

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 11, 1964

NUMBER 57

Eight AWS Bills Pass, Senate Sets Standards

Faculty Senate Tuesday designated grade point averages for various scholastic honors and passed eight Associated Women Students (AWS) bills.

According to Joseph Ward, chairman of Faculty Senate, seniors must have a 3.950 cumulative grade point to graduate with Summa Cum Laude honors.

SENIORS must have a 3.700 to 3.949 cumulative grade point to graduate with Magna Cum Laude honors and a 3.300 to 3.699 cumulative grade point to graduate with Cum Laude honors.

Students must earn a 3.300 grade point average instead of the present 3.250 to be eligible for the deans' honor roll. The scholastic honor is awarded each semester, according to Ward.

The eight AWS bills passed by Faculty Senate will become

University policy and go into effect Sunday, Jan. 3, 1965.

AWS JUDICIAL Board Wednesday called a meeting of representatives from every women's organized living group, at which time they were informed of the new AWS rule changes.

According to Ann McCaslin, EED Jr, president of Judicial Board, publications of the new women's rules will be sent to every women's organized house before Christmas vacation.

The new rule changes for undergraduate women are listed below and a table of the revisions appears on page three:

CLOSING hours Sunday through Thursday shall be 12 midnight for women students classified as seniors and for underclass women who have reached the age of 21. This

shall come into effect for underclass women on their 21st birthday whether or not their birthday falls during a school semester, or when a woman reaches a senior status. The student must have the approval of the dean of women.

Closing hours on Monday through Thursday will be 10:30 p.m. for freshmen women and 11 p.m. for upperclass women.

Closing hours for special occasions shall be 12 midnight except on Friday and Saturday nights. Such special occasions include the night preceding holidays, the night any vacation ends, between semester, during final examination week beginning on the last day of classes, during fall orientation week, during rush week and work week. The night of homecoming closing hours will be 2 a.m.

SOCIAL calling hours for men in women's living groups are from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 12:15 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sundays and holidays.

Women may be entertained in University approved organized men's living groups at regularly scheduled social functions and at the following times provided the housemother or director is present: from 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 12:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday.

MALE callers may be permitted to enter the reception area of a woman's organized living unit and wait for a date any time before closing hours regardless of calling hours.

Each woman student who has reached sophomore standing may have four mid-week semester specials, except those on scholastic probation who may have two, when she may be out until 12 midnight. She must arrange with her housemother in advance when she wishes to take a special.

For out-of-town events of unusual interest or importance

(Continued on page three)

Kansas in Danger Of Losing Milling

By SUSIE MILLER
News Editor

Kansas is in danger of losing its \$240 million-a-year milling industry—the state's third largest industry.

MILLING, ranked only behind Kansas agricultural production and petroleum industries, is in jeopardy due to a recent Interstate Commerce Commission ruling on freight rate structures.

A meeting of Kansas agricultural and milling industry leaders, and railroad and trucking representatives, has been set here for Tuesday by President James A. McCain.

IN A STATEMENT accompanying the announcement of the conference, President McCain said: "The prospective loss of our flour milling industry threatens Kansas with an economic catastrophe of major proportions. A dismal fate . . . awaits . . . cities in Kansas and throughout the Midwest.

"We are deeply aware of this crisis facing the industry and our state and are making all of the University's applicable resources available to meet it."

The meeting here will be preliminary to a Midwestern governors conference set by Gov. John Anderson Dec. 21 in Topeka.

WHEAT FREIGHT SHIPPING rates to the East and the West Coasts were recently lowered by a national regulatory organization. The Kansas unit, can operate only under national regulations.

At the same time, the Millers' National Federation, national milling group can only suggest action to be taken regarding flour freight rates.

POSSIBLE danger of losing the state's milling industry to the East Coast, where major markets are located, stems from the impossibility of making flour shipping prices competitive with cost of shipping wheat directly to the East.

Although most of the nation's mills are in the Midwest, many plants are considering re-locating on either Coast. This would benefit the millers because they would not have to pay long distance hauling costs to the large markets.

THE NEW rate structure allows raw wheat to be

(Continued on Page 3)

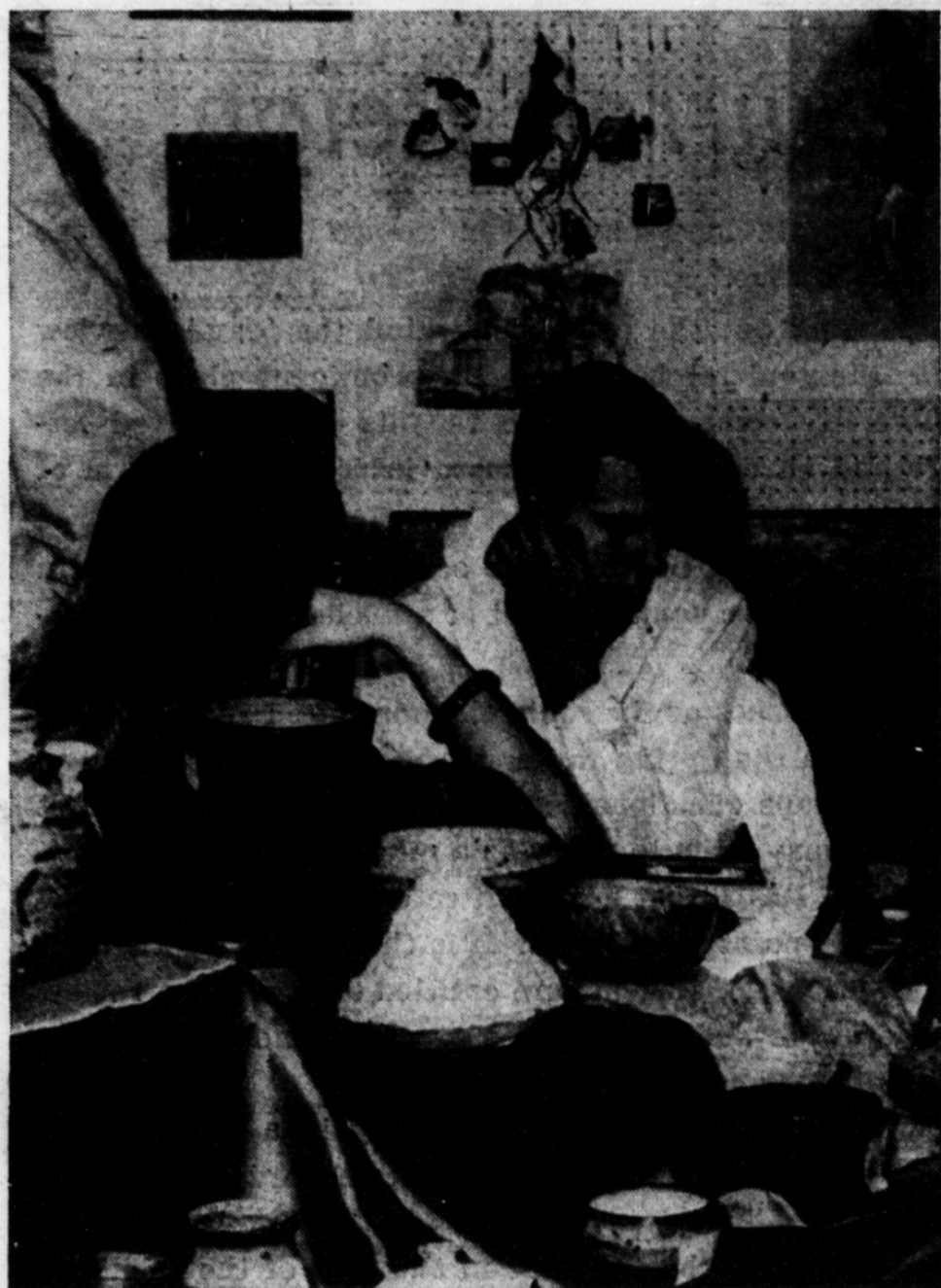


Photo by Leroy Towns

THIEVES' MARKET—Some of the merchandise at the annual Delta Phi Delta Thieves' Market is shown above. The sale, sponsored by the national art honorary is open until 5 p.m. today and from 8 to 12 Saturday morning. The organization keeps 20 per cent of all sales for supervising the auction. Over \$150 of merchandise had been sold by 2 p.m. Thursday, the initial day of sales.

Skating Rink, Games Area Readied for Men's Dorms

Excavation has begun on a drain area for a combination skating rink and multiple game area between Goodnow hall and the New Men's dorm.

THE \$7,000 construction project is being financed from the University housing fund using student fees from residents of Goodnow, the New Men's dorm and West Stadium.

The area will not be open to the general student population except by invitation because it is being financed by residents only in this housing area, Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

The construction is part of a general development plan for the area which includes the New Men's dorm parking lot and the possibility of a handball court as long as it can be financed adequately without using state funds, Peters said.

CONSTRUCTION is being handled by the University Physical Plant, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing and finance.

Construction is to include excavating an area the size of a double tennis court, pouring concrete, and putting in a chain link fence, Edwards said.

The finished recreation area is to include four basketball goals, a double tennis court, space for a volleyball court, softball diamond, and skating rink.

IT WILL BE poured so the area can be flooded and frozen when the weather permits, Peters said. There will be no artificial means to freeze the rink.

"We're putting increased emphasis on the recreational and social program of the dorm residents," Peters said.

"IN AN AREA where any large number of students live in a fairly confined area they need a place where they can work out, exercise, and have competitive games," Peters said. "We want to make the minimum amount of money do the most work."

Peters said the main obstacle to completion of the project has been the weather.

Seasonal Spirit Arrives

Cold, Vespers Identify Christmas

Sunday may dawn windy and cold, with a tingle in the air, but campus Christmas spirit seems to thrive best in cold weather.

At 3 p.m. Sunday 74 members of the K-State A Cappella Choir carrying lighted candles will come from the shadows in the back of University Auditorium.

SINGING the Latin "Entrata Festiva" they will wind their way through the dark auditorium to the stage in the traditional candle light procession of the 22nd annual Christmas Vespers program.

Students passing in the cold outside may hear the sounds of Flor Peeters' festive composition, square their shoulders, and smile.

The 42 women and 32 men in A Cappella have been rehearsing under the direction of Fischer and Paul Priefert, assistant conductor, since the beginning of the semester for parts one and three of the hour and a half program.

PART TWO will consist of four Christmas favorites played on the organ by Robert Hays, a member of the music faculty.

The choir will be dressed in robes purchased last year. The full-length purple robes have a white satin inner sleeve and white satin pennant collar with the script letters KSU on the front of the collar.

THE PROCESSIONAL takes approximately eight minutes, Fischer said.

A highlight of the program

arrangement by Alfred Whitehead.

"We send a quartet off-stage, and they echo the 'glorias' which the full choir sings," Fischer said.

MEMBERS OF the off-stage quartet are Myrna Otte, MED Jr, soprano; Joyce Back, MED So, alto; Jack Marker, BA So, will be the French "Echo Carol" tenor; and Priefert, baritone.

Among student soloists who will be heard with the choir are Wayne Pearson, MED Jr; Polly Coombs, AMU So; Joyce Guy, MED Jr and Sherry Keucher, GEN Fr.

The public is invited to the performance, which will include the music of many nationalities and composers. Admission is free.

Editorial

Squirrels Reign

Students here have taken an avid interest in the "squirrel issue."

Rising out the principle behind the 'Candy' review ban, the squirrel have seized a prominent place in the University community. The rodents have received letters and an even more enthused interest in the form of pickets.

IT IS ENCOURAGING to see students participate in a cause—be it a squirrel picket or a nuclear test ban agreement.

Such issues as the squirrels more often rouse student interest in the Spring rather than in the dead of Winter. It is perhaps questionable as to why the sudden interest in what may seem to many as a minor issue.

THE FACT that a committee canceled a book review is not the point in question. It is the fact that, as a matter of principle, students are entitled to attend the review if they wish and then choose or choose not to read the book.

University officials are currently in a stupor as to what to do concerning the possible jeopardy of Kansas' third largest industry—milling.

IT WOULD be desirable in the eyes of the Administration, perhaps, for more students to become roused about issues with seemingly more far reaching implications than squirrels' habits.

Persons have criticized student interest in the squirrel issue as a "trifle cause." It would seem that any issue which sparks students like the squirrels have is worth considering. Perhaps there is a cause behind the satirical letters and the student demonstration.

THAT STUDENTS are interested in advancing a cause for the sake of principle is heartening.

Directing student interest and participation to more diverse situations with more far-reaching implications would be even more encouraging.—sm

Seeking Vengeance

GOPs Coddle Chairman with Loving Care

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

There is precedent for the loving care with which Republicans are assaulting each other in public and demanding that this or that one among them be compelled to walk the plank—blindfolded, bound and gagged.

REPUBLICANS MERELY are seeking vengeance on someone for the humiliation that attended their recent mis-matched engagement with LBJ's legions.

It has been 15 years since the Republicans have been so angry among themselves. That was in the year 1949 after Harry Truman had licked Thomas Dewey and the pollsters in a presidential election.

Then as now the Republicans demanded a scapegoat and the choice fell on Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, a young man then of misleading milk appearance who was chairman of the Republican National Committee.

SO IT WAS that the Republican National Committee assembled in January, 1949, in Omaha, Neb., to fire Scott and to purge itself of the stupidities that had enabled an underrated little guy from Independence, Mo., to make the Grand Old Party and its 1948 nominee look like circus clowns.

All hands joined to make Scott walk the plank. It was an improbable coalition against him, consisting in the main of the followers of Harold Stassen, then a big liberal figure in politics, of the late Robert Taft, Mr. Conservative himself, and of Col. Robert McCormick, publisher and editor of the Chicago Tribune. These joined to indict Scott as the symbol of Dewey's misrule of the Republican party.

THE REBELS had picked their candidate for the chairmanship, Roy Dunn of Minnesota. For

two days the battle raged in the committee's Omaha hotel.

The political anger was terrible to see but a pleasure to listen to. The assembled politicians became at last so venomously angry with themselves and each other that they lapsed into the truth and began telling tales.

ASSEMBLED THERE in Omaha were men who had been playing the tough game of politics a long time. They knew where the bodies were buried, who buried them and who got paid for what. And in the heat of the battle to oust Scott, these battlers told all or almost all.

News reporters would have been willing to pay their way into that national committee meeting if it had not been for free. A good time was had by all except the politicians. When the show-down came Scott kept his job by a vote of 54 to 50 and the curtain came down on as rousing a political show as ever was.

SEVEN MONTHS LATER Scott did resign as national chairman. But he wasn't thrown out or kicked down the stairs. He quit.

The committee polls who tried kicking Scott discovered that he kicked back, hard. He was a slugger, too, and told second guessing Republicans who objected after the election to his conduct during campaign that they knew where they could go. Moreover, he told 'em he had tapes of their telephone conversations with him during the Dewey-Truman campaign and that they were on record then as approving campaign tactics that now—gifted by second sight—they condemned.

"THROW ME OUT!" Scott hollered at his enemies. "You and who else, bub. Put 'em up if you wanna fight."

Perhaps Republican Chairman Dean Burch knows the Scott story. Burch is being just as tough now as Scott was then. He knows the world—even the political world—loves a fighter.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Foreign Commentary

Struggle Rages Between Pinkos

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Up to now the Red Chinese have been holding back from the new Kremlin leadership the choice inventive which they used to heap upon Nikita Khrushchev.

"... Timid as a mouse ... the great capitulationist of all time ... betrayer of Marxism. . ."

THOSE WERE JUST a few of the epithets.

And the Soviets replied in kind.

"Factionalism ... Trotskyism ... infantile leftism ... warmongering ... craving for nuclear weapons. . ."

THE DOWNFALL of Khrushchev brought a respite from the name-calling which shortly could begin again.

For the Chinese terms for settlement of their quarrel with the Soviets have been total surrender. And to these terms the Soviets neither will nor can afford to agree.

INTRODUCING THE BUDGET for 1965, new Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin declared:

"We want to develop our relations with the United States of America and some steps have been made in this direction—although they have been small ones."

That alone is enough to trigger a Red Chinese tirade.

FOR THE UNITED STATES, although declared by the Chinese to be "paper tiger," also is the force declared to be the greatest enemy of socialism and the chief barrier to the Red Chinese philosophy of violent revolution.

Kosygin paid lip service to Communist aims in Cuba, South Viet Nam and the Congo. But the whole tenor of his presentation was that of a technician intent upon co-existence and the means to bring the U.S.S.R. out of economic chaos.

THE STRUGGLE between Moscow and Peking is in three parts.

- The ideological struggle for leadership of world communism.
- The difference in the relative state of their industrial development.
- Traditional rivalries, including border claims.

On the first of these, the Russians cannot surrender without becoming a second-class nation in world communism. On this point, the Chinese demand not only the downgrading of Khrushchev, but the reinstatement of Stalinism.

THE CHINESE, far behind the Russians in industrial development, demand equal sacrifices of all Communist nations until a common level is reached by all.

But the Russians are faced by a grumbling population at home and have more to lose in a nuclear war.

FLUSHED BY their recent acquisition of a nuclear bomb, the Chinese have been even less backward than usual in stating their position on various subjects.

One has dealt with their long joint border with the Soviet Union, the longest in the world. They have warned the Russians they will not give up one inch of their territory in Sinkiang Province, a province not inhabited by Chinese but by a population primarily Moslem.

Readers Say

The quotation in Wednesday's Collegian under "Thoughts" expressed an opinion (. . . our country, right or wrong.) which is immoral. The editors should be more careful in choosing their filters.

R. T. Schneider, ENG GR

Thoughts . . .

Being a journalist is valuable to the point that it forceably begins to destroy your memory. A writer must leave it before that point. But it will always have scars from it.

E. Hemingway

Perhaps after all, the principles of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln are superior to the fanciful theories of Marx and Stalin. Perhaps we will find —perhaps we have found—that the best benefit of all is promoted not by socialistic despotism but by the elemental American principles of personal liberty and individual opportunity.

—William Randolph Heart

Eight AWS Bills Passed

Revisions in women's closing hours are listed below. The new closing hour regulations will be effective Jan. 3.

	REVISED	OLD
Sunday	midnight	11 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	11 p.m., upperclass 10:30 p.m., freshmen	10:30 p.m.
Friday, Saturday	1 a.m.	1 a.m.
Special days		
Nights preceding holidays	midnight	
Night vacation ends	midnight	11 p.m.
Between semesters if residences are open	midnight	residences closed
Final week	midnight	10:30 p.m.
Fall orientation	midnight	varied
Rush, work weeks	midnight	varied
Homecoming	2 a.m.	1 a.m.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

(Continued from page one)

where it is impossible to return by closing time, a woman student may be granted not to exceed two permits a semester. The student must confer with both housemother and president and have their consent, with an agreement as to the time of her return.

WHEN a University-approved week night event does not get over until less than 30 minutes before closing hours, closing hours will be extended 30 minutes beyond the close of the event.

The following bills passed at the AWS rules convention last spring have been in effect since last December:

A WOMAN student may be late 15 minutes or three times. If a woman is late the fourth time, her case must appear before the living group judiciary. On the fifth time, or more than 15 minutes, the woman automatically goes before AWS Judicial board.

When it is below freezing at 7 a.m., slacks may be worn to class at the woman's own discretion. They may be worn to class when the teacher so recommends. Slacks or bermudas may be worn during final week. Bermudas may be worn in the summer.

World News

Evidence Lacking in Baker Case

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — A member of the Senate Rules Committee disclosed today that secret FBI files on a mysterious German beauty contained no evidence of government security leaks or "party girls" to win legislative favors.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said in an interview that "there wasn't anything in there to indicate that the activities of women were used to influence legislative matters . . . there were no violations of security . . ."

His comments seemed to downgrade persistent suspicions of a high-level sex-and-security scandal which have arisen from testimony in the far-ranging Bobby Baker investigation. The name of Mrs. Ellen Rometsch has cropped up many times. She was returned to West Germany more than a year ago.

COOPER'S assessment of the FBI reports came after the rules committee made public a four-page statement Thursday sum-

marizing actions taken to decide the future course of its long-running Baker investigation.

The committee decided to continue the inquiry into the new year, and to call former White House aide Walter Jenkins "at an appropriate time." This virtually assured that the Baker case would be a politically explosive issue in the new Congress.

Parents Protest Pageant

HOUSTON — A school Christmas pageant is rooted in religion and as such should not be allowed in public schools, said a Houston school trustee-elect Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Barnstone said

that she agreed with her husband that religion "in any form" should be kept out of public schools.

Her husband, an architect, failed in his attempts to cancel a school Christmas pageant.

BARNSTONE demanded that a Houston school cancel a pageant next week dealing with both the birth of Christ and the Jewish observance of Chanukah.

The principal, Mrs. R. E. Doty, was adamant. She said, "Our pageant is scheduled Monday and Tuesday and it will go on as scheduled."

Mrs. Barnstone, who takes office in January, said "total separation of the church and school is basic to the American philosophy."

Kansas In Danger Of Losing Milling

(Continued from Page 1)

shipped to coastal areas and to be processed at a lower total cost than shipping already processed flour.

Four Kansas mills have ceased operation. These mills are located in Newton, Kingman, Wellington and Salina.

MANY KANSAS farmers are pleased with the wheat transit reduction prices but, on the other hand, are not particularly concerned with reducing flour freight rates.

What many farmers have yet to realize is that a lowering of flour shipping prices may result in a reversal of the previous decision and a subsequent raise for wheat shipping.

Gov. Anderson, then, is in a strange predicament. On the one hand he wants to appease the millers and retain the state industry. On the other hand, Anderson cannot afford to offend persons involved in the state's largest industry — agricultural production.

A possible cut in the milling industry would not be injurious to K-State, Shellenberger, said.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1 after six Tux, \$35. Size 40. Call 6-4473 after 2:00. 57

1963½ Ford Galaxie 2-door HT, 21,000 mi., standard transmission, new tires, very good condition. PR 8-3488 after 5 p.m. 55-59

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

Ideal for college couple. Clean 21' Richardson mobile home. Modern gas and oil heat, range and refrigerator. By owner, 8-5155. 56-60

Learn to fly economically with share in K-State Flying Club. Call 8-5964. 56-60

1957 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. Corvette engine, stick. Recent overhaul. Phone JE 9-2635 or see at 1024 Quivera Circle. 56-58

1957 Ford retractable hardtop, \$350. Call PR 6-6577 after 5 p.m. 56-57

HELP WANTED

Two riders to Florida during Christmas vacation. Contact Zim Enos, 6-6333. 53-37

FOR RENT

Available now lower floor of my home; large family room-bedroom

combination, private bath, phone, refrigerator, outside entrance and patio. Boys only—call 8-2532. 57-61

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2½ blocks from campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gathet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

LOST

A black leather, loose-leaf notebook. If found, please contact Beth Wilson, 9-2338. Reward. 56-60

A black felt hat in the Math-Physics Bldg. High sentimental value. Contact Burl Shadden II, 343 Goodnow, 9-2281. 56-58

NOTICE

Anyone interested in forming an indoor archery organization, contact L. J. Roberts, Apt. M-32, Jardine Terr. Phone JE 9-5540 after 5 p.m. 56-58

CONTACT LENS WEARERS—Try MI-CON FREE and get our catalog. One per person. Limited supply. The Looking Glass Inc., K-12, Box 441, Ypsilanti, Michigan. 56-59

Campus Bulletin

APPLIED MECHANICS Colloquium will meet at 3:35 p.m. today in Seaton 175. Dr. Gary Krause, of the department of statistics will speak on "Convolutions, Reproductive Properties and Random Solutions of Differential Equations."

PUTNAM SCHOLARS Christmas Party will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Union 206.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union 207.

FOREIGN STUDENTS interested in spending part of the Christmas holidays in American homes should contact the Foreign Students office in Holtz hall by Monday.

ALL-CAMPUS SING will be at 9 p.m. Sunday on the ROTC Drill Field.

STUDENT TRAFFIC Appeals Board will meet at noon Monday in Union 204. All students with tickets please attend. Questions; call Richard Basore 8-4427.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205 A and B.

THE PIZZA HUT



is proud to announce that all deliveries and carry-out pizzas

will be packaged in no-deposit, no-return packages.

THE PIZZA HUT
1121 Moro

FOR CHRISTMAS

EVERYTHING . . .
a coed could wish for

Jean Peterson's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

USE YOUR 30-DAY
CHARGE ACCOUNT

OR

OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN

We Still Have Some

CAMPUS PACS

If you haven't received your
Campus Pac, we have one
waiting for you.

Only 19c

University Book Store

Where nice things happen to you.



MRS. VIR BALA HANS demonstrates the first step in wrapping a sari as she tucks one end of the fabric into her full-length petticoat.



A DOUBLE-WRAP draping is shown by Mrs. Hans as she draws the red, gold-edged silk fabric around the back counter-clockwise.



SIX WIDE PLEATS are tucked into the petticoat to prevent them from slipping during a day's activities.



Photos by Leroy Towns

SMILING BRIGHTLY, Mrs. Hans models the final product. The remaining yards of the material are draped over the left shoulder.

Sari Created by Simple Length of Silk

By VESTA DAUBER

Around and around the fabric goes, and when it stops . . . it creates a lovely Indian sari. This fashion which western women view as incredible has been in vogue in India for centuries with only minor alterations.

In the Jardine apartment that has been her home since leaving Delhi a month ago to join her husband, Mrs. Vir Bala Hans explained the beautiful Indian costumes.

THE SARI is a six-yard length of material about 45 inches wide. One side is a decorative border which hangs toward the floor. This border may vary in width with the style from a small intricate edging to a knee high band.

Three garments make up the sari costumes. A tight-fitting bodice—the choli—and a floor-length petticoat, tied at the waist with a drawstring, accompany the six-yard wrap.

The petite Indian lady explained how the lightweight drape is transformed into a lovely dress. Mrs. Hans tucks about six inches of the non-bordered end of the sari into the waist of the petticoat slightly to the right of center, draws the material around the back counter-clockwise and forms six wide pleats in front. The pleats are tucked into the waistband so that they will not slip throughout the work and activity of the day.

TWO YARDS which are left are brought around the back

again, under the right arm, and over the left shoulder. The border end, the palav, may then be draped over the head of left free to hang in the back.

UNTIL AN Indian girl is 10 or 12, she may wear western-type frocks. From ages 12 to 18 she wears a loose-fitted outfit called a silwarkamiz.

Fabrics in saris are constantly changing. Currently, pure silk is the fabric for parties and teas. As in western-style party dresses, brocades, silks, chiffons and soft nylons are worn for dressier occasions.

SOFTER AND lighter silks and chiffons (called jodhpuri) have come to the forefront in Indian fashion replacing the heavy shiny silks of a decade ago. Some fashion magazines do predict their return, however.

Gay blue nylon, intricately embroidered, and a shiny silvery brocade choli were included in the decorative party costumes of Mrs. Hans.

Different sections of India have become famous for their material and treatment of saris. The light silks of the Kashmir,

soft cottons from Bengal, raw silks from Assam and century-old Benares' brocade are indeed famous.

Intricate embroidery in silver and gold is the specialty of Conjuvaram just as woven embroidery is of Chanderi.

IN THE home Indian women usually wear cotton. It is cooler for the warm climate and less expensive than the costly silks. Women may make their own saris and embroider the border themselves or may purchase them in shops.

Larry
Gann*
says....



“If You'd Like to Know How to Get the Most for your life insurance dollars, contact me and I'll tell you about College Life's BENEFACITOR, a famous policy designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men because college men are preferred life insurance risks. No obligation. Give me a ring, now.”

*LARRY GANN
1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

PAPERBACKS

AND PAPERBACKS

AND PAPERBACKS

(AND MORE COMING EVERY DAY)

Stumped for a Christmas Gift?
Come in and Choose a Gift Set of
Paperbacks from our stock of over
7,000 Titles.

COUPON 10c

This coupon is worth 10c on the purchase of any paperback book. If you want more than one paperback use another coupon. One coupon per book.

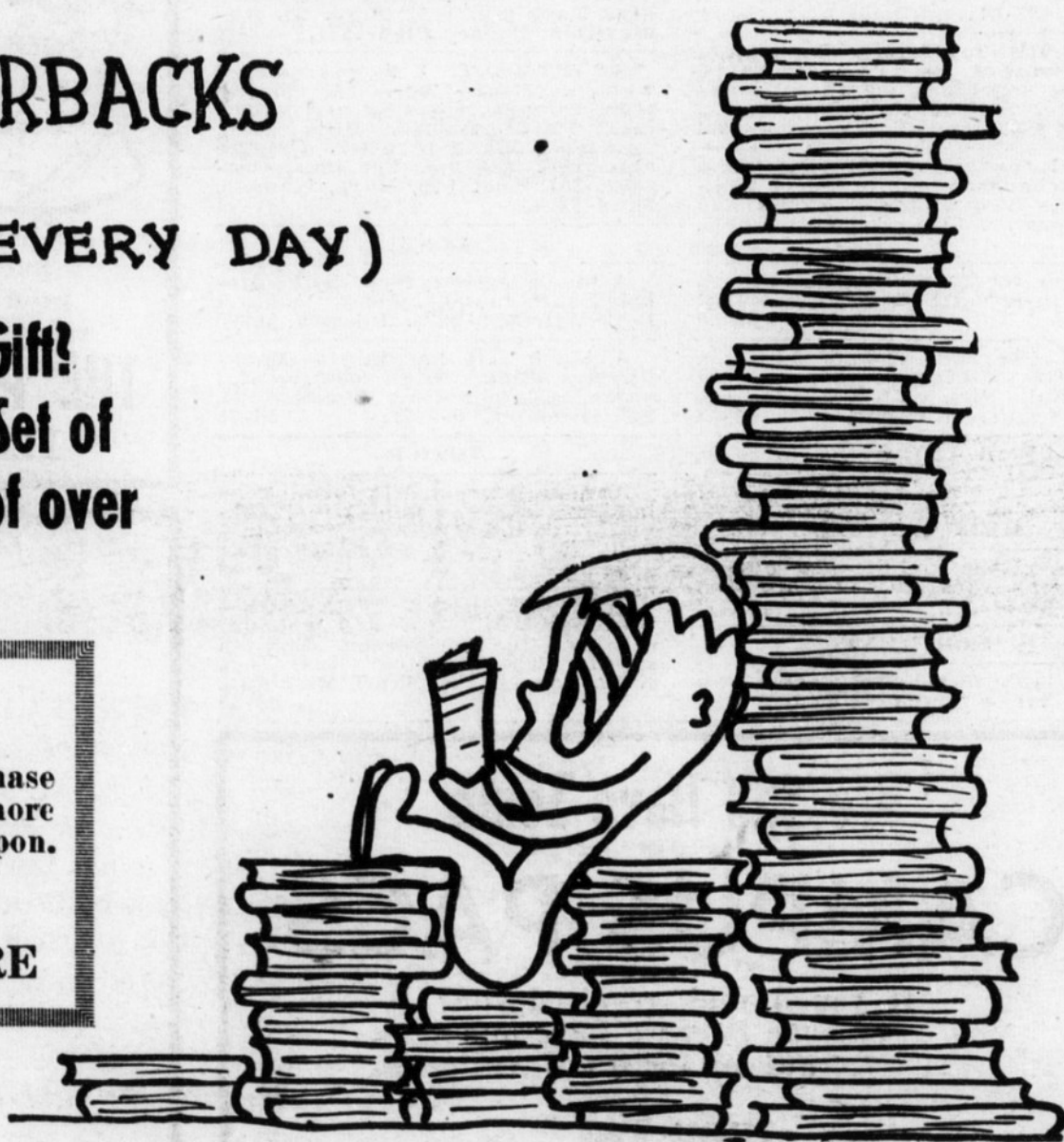
EXPIRES CHRISTMAS

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

TED VARNEY'S

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Your Friendly Book Store with the Green Sidwalks and Parking Lot 20 Feet from the Door in the Aggville Shopping Center



Versatile All-Weather Coats Offer Rain, Snow Protection

By LINDA BUGBEE

All-weather coats are the most fashionable and practical for men and women's campus wear. Seasonal and yearly uses of these coats make them economical buys for college students and faculty.

Newest all-weather coats are advertised according to fabrics and styles. Colors and varieties of trimmings make interesting choices possible.

REVERSIBLES WITH water repellent finishes on one side and cold-weather wool or laminated wool jersey on the other may be 1965's most popular choice, Manhattan merchants say.

The Chesterfield, usually with a concealed, single-breasted front opening, is smart. For the past ten years the Chesterfield has been worn by prep-schoolers, collegians and middle-aged people alike. Velveteen collars are often found on this type of coat.

French coats have been worn for several years and this fall's favorite is of crushed vinyl with a bonded orlon lining.

Since the debut of trench coats the preferred colors have been beige and willow green. Now red, blue and black hues in

plain and plaids are being displayed in vinyl by the merchants.

COATS CALLED "Balcaman"—a box style with rounded collar and tabbed sleeves are expected to sell equally as well this year as in '62 and '63. For women the A-line style is as desirable as the box-style in rain-and-snow wear. These coats can be worn belted or loose.

Cotton and wool, man-made fibers and blends of these are the basic fabrics for all-weather coats. Wool and acrylics are often seen as a combination for warm, dry coat wear. Jersey, double knits, bonded fabrics of wool, 100 per cent silk, vinyl and suede are featured in year-around coats.

POPLIN, CORDUROY, both in regular and whale size cords, rayon and cotton, dacron-polyester and orlon are worn for all types of weather.

Linings are a determining factor for daily wear (in Kansas, anyway). Zip-in linings are practical. These and permanent types may be purchased in pile and quilted rayon. The pile linings come in orlon, nylon, dacron and "fake fur."

COLLARS ADD INTEREST to the coats. Velveteen, suede, pile,

fake fur or crushed vinyl change the attitude of a basic coat.

Styles are more versatile: sailor, shawl, cricket, Japanese and cowl collars are the leaders. Hoods also substitute for collars.

Most coats on department and specialty store racks have the slit-type pocket, but increasing in popularity are the patch pockets. Flaps in original patterns individualize the coat.

PLAIN COLORS, shadow plaids and stripes are selling points for all-weather coats.

Fabric finishes are usually guaranteed for at least three dry cleanings or washings. All-weather coats are water repellent. The manufacturers' labels usually indicate crease resistance and permanent shrinkage control for their products.

Parasols are the only accessories that are sold with all-weather coats. Ensembles of matching fabrics are fashionable, especially in women's apparel.

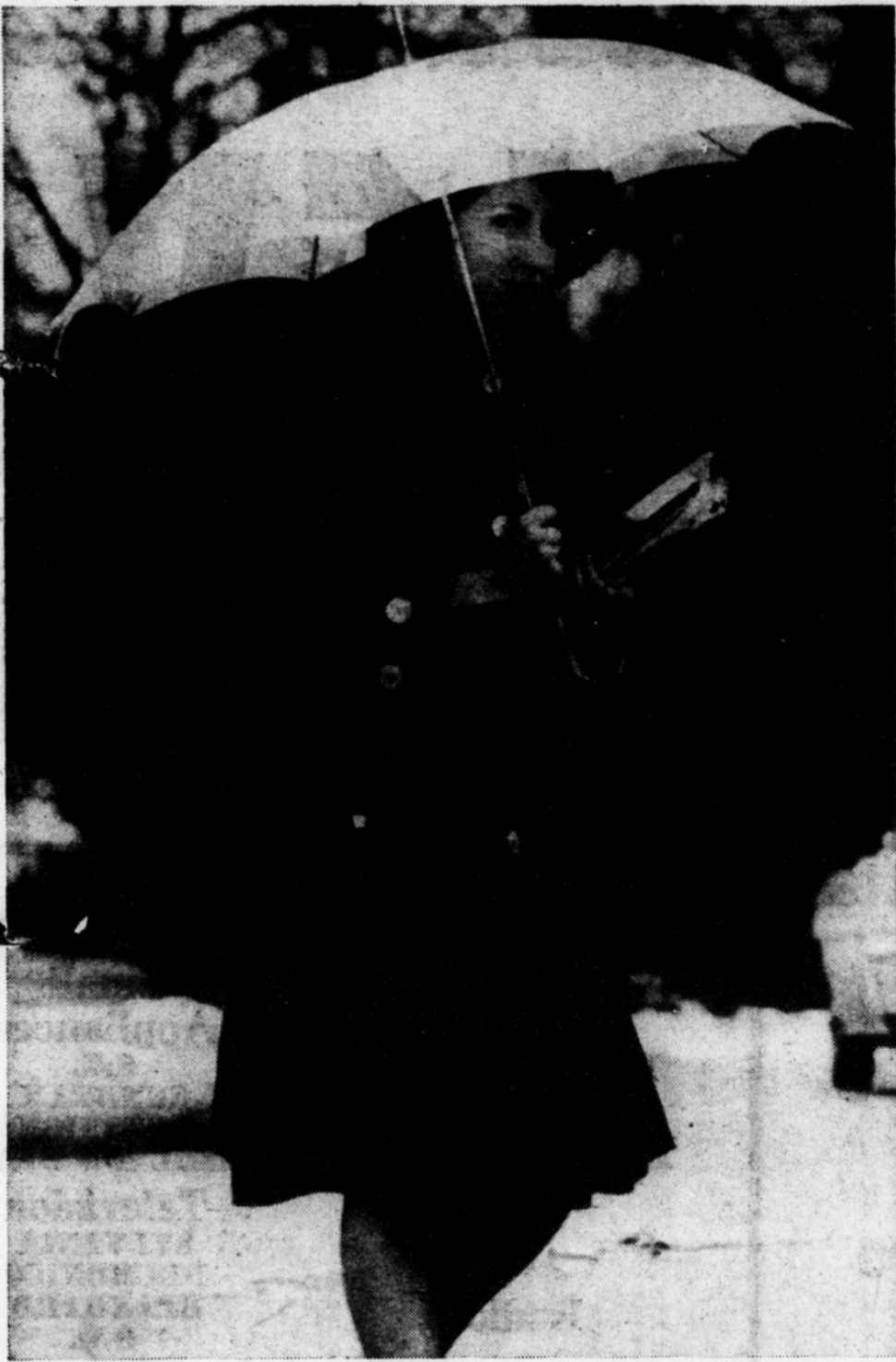


Photo by Lera Towns

NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW—Mary Wahrenbrock, CLO Gr, does not let the recent wet weather bother her as she wears a popular type of all-weather coat across campus. Water repellent finishes make this a coat for all seasons. A wide variety of fabrics and trimmings make interesting choices possible for both men and women.

TAKE CHRISTMAS DINNER HOME

Win a frozen turkey by
bowling high game plus handicap.

STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Everyone eligible. Regular price 35¢ a line.

K-STATE UNION

It's time to remember
Gibson
CHRISTMAS CARDS
One stop shop



Stop by and choose from our wide array of
bright new designs in boxed cards.
Remember to select special cards for friends and
relatives. Complete selection now on display at

COUPON 10c

This coupon is worth 10c on the purchase of any
boxed set of Christmas cards. If you want more
than one boxed set use another coupon. Only
one coupon per box.

Expires Christmas
University Book Store

TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Where Nice Things Happen To You

A Christmas Tradition . . .

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES



Assorted Chocolates

1 lb. \$1.60	2 lbs. \$3.15
3 lbs. \$4.50	5 lbs. \$7.50

THE GIFT BOX

chocolates and butter buns

1½ lbs. \$2.40

2¼ lbs. \$3.50



Little Ambassadors

finest miniature
chocolates

1 lb. \$2.15

2 lbs. \$4.25

Free Parking

Free Delivery

Free Gift Wrapping

Palace Drug Co., Inc.

704 N. Manhattan

Ph. 8-3549



"It could be
the most
terrifying
motion
picture
I have
ever
made!"
—ALFRED
HITCHCOCK



ALFRED
HITCHCOCK'S
"The Birds"

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING
ROD TAYLOR · JESSICA TANDY
SUZANNE PLESSETTE

and Introducing
"TIPPI" HEDREN

Screenplay by
EVAN HUNTER
Directed by
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
A Universal Release



BASED ON DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S CLASSIC SUSPENSE STORY

DECEMBER 11, 12, 13

Friday & Saturday

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Admission .30

AGGIEVILLE

SHOP IN AGGIEVILLE

- ★ Lots of Parking
- ★ Center of Manhattan
- ★ 80 Shops
- ★ One-Stop Shopping
- ★ Easy Access
- ★ Come As You Are
- ★ Largest Shopping Center in Kansas

BRANDS YOU KNOW

Portable Stereo

G.E.
VOICE OF MUSIC
LESA

Tape Recorders

ROBERTS
V-M
AIWA

Radios

Small Appliances

G.E.
SUNBEAM
DOMINION
HAMILTON BEACH

Television

SYLVANIA
DELMONICO
STANDARD
G.E.

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

1204 Moro

Aggieville

A Christmas Party without Cookies?
HUMBUG!



CAMPUS PASTRIES

1201 Moro

Shop AGGIE HARDWARE first for gifts for the entire family.

Hardware and Appliances for the ladies. Sporting Goods and power and hand tools for the gentlemen.

Sleds, wagons and many other things for the Kiddies.

AGGIE HARDWARE

1205 Moro

Aggieville

FOR
CHRISTMAS,

GIVE
HIM

**ENGLISH
LEATHER**



A complete selection

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
FREE DELIVERY FREE PARKING

Palace Drug Co., Inc.

704 N. Manhattan Ave.

Ph. 8-3549

GIFT IDEAS

from

BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

GIFTS FOR LADIES:

Watches—Hamilton, Bulova, Croton
Cultured Pearls
Diamonds
Fashion Jewelry and Whiting and Davis
Birthstone Rings

GIFTS FOR MEN:

Watches—Accutron, Bulova, Hamilton
Eterna Matic and Croton
Ronson Cigarette and Table lighters
Leather Goods
Clocks—Electric and Spring-wound

Stickel's Cleaners

wishes everyone

a Merry Christmas

Quality Work
at Moderate Prices

714 N. 12th

THE SHOPPING CENTER

GIVE HIM A MAN'S
GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS

IMPORTED PIPES
AND
PRIVATE BLEND
TOBACCOS

FROM MANHATTAN'S LARGEST
AND FINEST SELECTION OF
FAMOUS BRANDS.

Miller Pharmacy

621 No. Manhattan Ave.

Manhattan

**JOYEUX
NOEL**

from

**THE SPUDNUT
SHOP**

Think of spudnuts
when party planning

Open Sundays 8-12
Baker's Dozens

**Juniors Barber
Shop**
Aggieville

**BRENNAN SKELLY
SERVICE**
1101 Moro PR 6-9814
Tires, Batteries, and Acc.
Wash, Lubrication
Oil Change

**Fran Schneiders
School of Dance**
1203 Moro
Aggieville

BOTTGER'S

Christmas Tree Headquarters
AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

**SPORTING GOODS THE BEST GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS**

Shell Vests \$3.95 to 7.95
Hunting Coats \$10.00 to 11.95
Nylon Jackets \$14.95 to 23.95
Bowling Bags \$4.95 to 8.95
Tennis Rackets \$2.95 to 22.50
Fishing Rods \$2.95 to 30.00

Many small gifts 25¢ up.

Hunting, Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Boating

BACKMAN SPORTING GOODS

1127 Moro

Aggieville

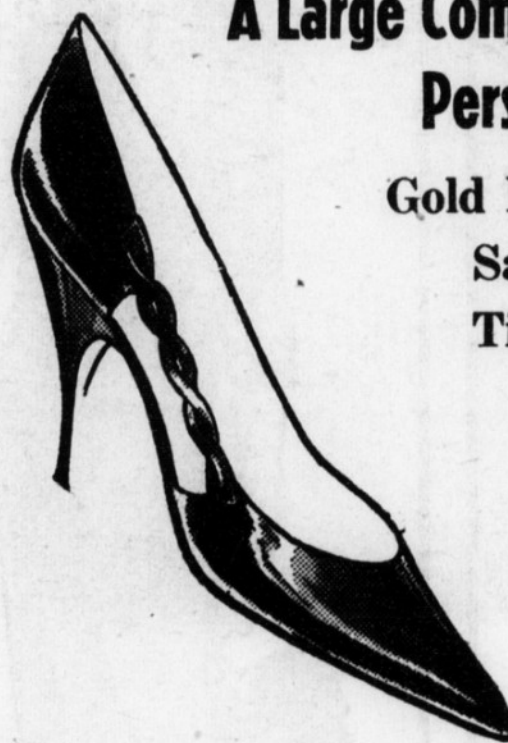
Chartier's
Shoes
AGGIEVILLE

*Wishes each and everyone a
Very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year!*

SHOP AT CHARTIER'S FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOES

**A Large Complete Selection of
Personalities:**

Gold Kid Pumps,
Satin and
Tintables.



**Bags to match.
Chartier's will find to match
any color.**

**Dooley Jewelry
Wishes
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL!**

714 N. Manhattan

Ph. 8-4834

Donations Reserve Parking

Because the general public is not allowed to park in the reserved parking stalls in the West Stadium lot during football and basketball games, bitter feelings exist among many persons who believe the stalls are reserved for the very important person.

University Patrol Chief Paul Nelson said, "The spaces are reserved for persons who have donated \$100 or more to the Athletic department."

Parking stalls in this parking lot number approximately 900, according to physical plant officials who are in charge of the parking lot during ball games.

Reserved parking stalls vary

for each game, according to Case Bonebrake, physical plant official. The athletic department estimates the number of needed reserved stalls for each game and the physical plant reserves them, he said.

A plan to open the reserved stalls to other persons five or ten minutes before game time is being discussed.

"Maybe we can assume that those with reserved permits will be there 10 minutes before game time and if not, we can sell the empty spaces for 50 cents, the charge for those parking stalls," Nelson said.

The physical plant hires members of Pershing Rifles to park the cars. Each is paid \$1.25 an hour, according to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator.

Any profit from the lot goes into a fund for the improvement of campus parking lots, he said.

Class Builds Shelter

"The Farm Building Construction class began construction of a small animal shelter this week," Clinton Jacobs, assistant professor of farm mechanics, said.

Purpose of the project is not for experience in construction but to gain experience in practical skills, including angle cutting, use of the rafter square,

bracing, running power tools, figuring bills of materials, wind resistance and other such skills needed for building construction.

The animal husbandry department is paying for all materials and thus use the building in their livestock program.

The class is devoting four class periods to construction of the building.

High-Power Atlas Rocket Launched for Earth Orbit

United Press International
Cape Kennedy—A high-powered Atlas Centaur moon rocket shot into orbit around the earth today on a tough practice run for next year's scheduled launch of a lunar landing space craft.

IT WAS the second orbital success in four flights for the troubled \$550 million Centaur development program that is three years behind schedule.

The hydrogen-fueled Centaur second stage carried for the first time a simple 2,100-pound weight model of its future project surveyor payload—a spidery robot that will land cameras and instruments on the moon to explore astronaut landing sites.

THE CENTAUR used its own guidance system for the first time to send it on a launch

trajectory that future surveyor flights will take and put it into an orbit about 105 miles above the earth.

"Based on preliminary information, the Centaur is in a 'parking orbit,'" a Space Agency spokesman said.

The first Atlas Centaur combination blew up in May, 1962, and resulted in a series of stormy government investigations. The second shot a year ago was a success and marked the first flight of a hydrogen rocket.

STARLIGHT ROLLER RINK
STUDENT SPECIAL
MONDAY NIGHT
25 cents 7 to 10 p.m.
310 Houston

Do You Know About Bino's
New Service?

NO?

**NOW BINO DELIVERS HIS FAMOUS
PIZZA AND TACOS TO YOUR DOOR.**

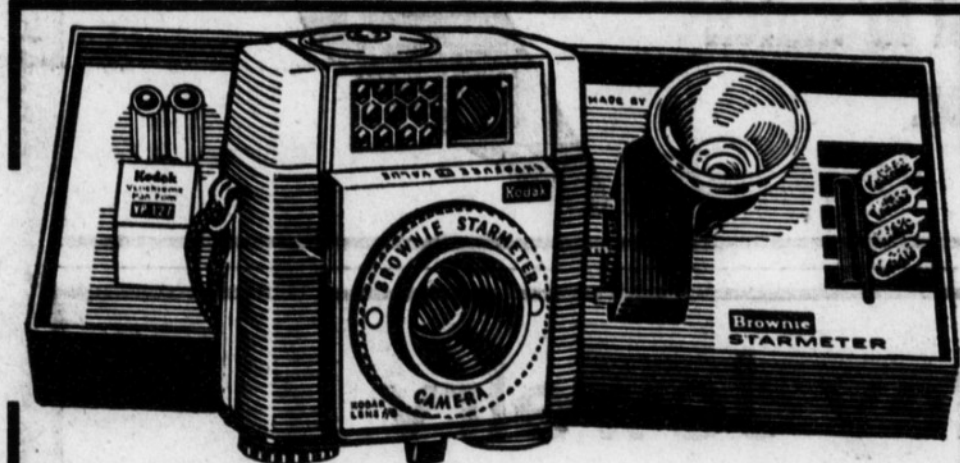
Call 8-2510

Enjoy Free Delivery

Until January 1, 1965

BINO'S

(LOCATED IN THE DUGOUT)



Free Gift Wrapping

Free Delivery

Free Parking

In Rear of Store

Palace Drug Co., Inc.

704 N. Manhattan
Phone 8-3549

SMART SANTA'S

Fill All Their Wish
List at Woodward's



**TWO BIG
FLOORS PACKED
WITH GIFT
IDEAS FOR
EVERYONE
ON YOUR LIST**



HOLIDAY DRESSES

For Every Important
Occasion

At left—sketched from stock. The casual charmer by Marie Phillips that knows no time limits. Two easy-going pieces—the top, a luscious rib knit—the slim skirt, a wonderfully smooth fitting double knit. All in rich wool, of course. In coral. Sizes 8 to 15,

\$29.95

Other new holiday
arrivals by Marie
Phillips \$29.95 to \$39.95

**Formals and
Party Dresses**

\$14.95 to \$69.95

GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE

Woodward's

**OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30**

Mail Malady

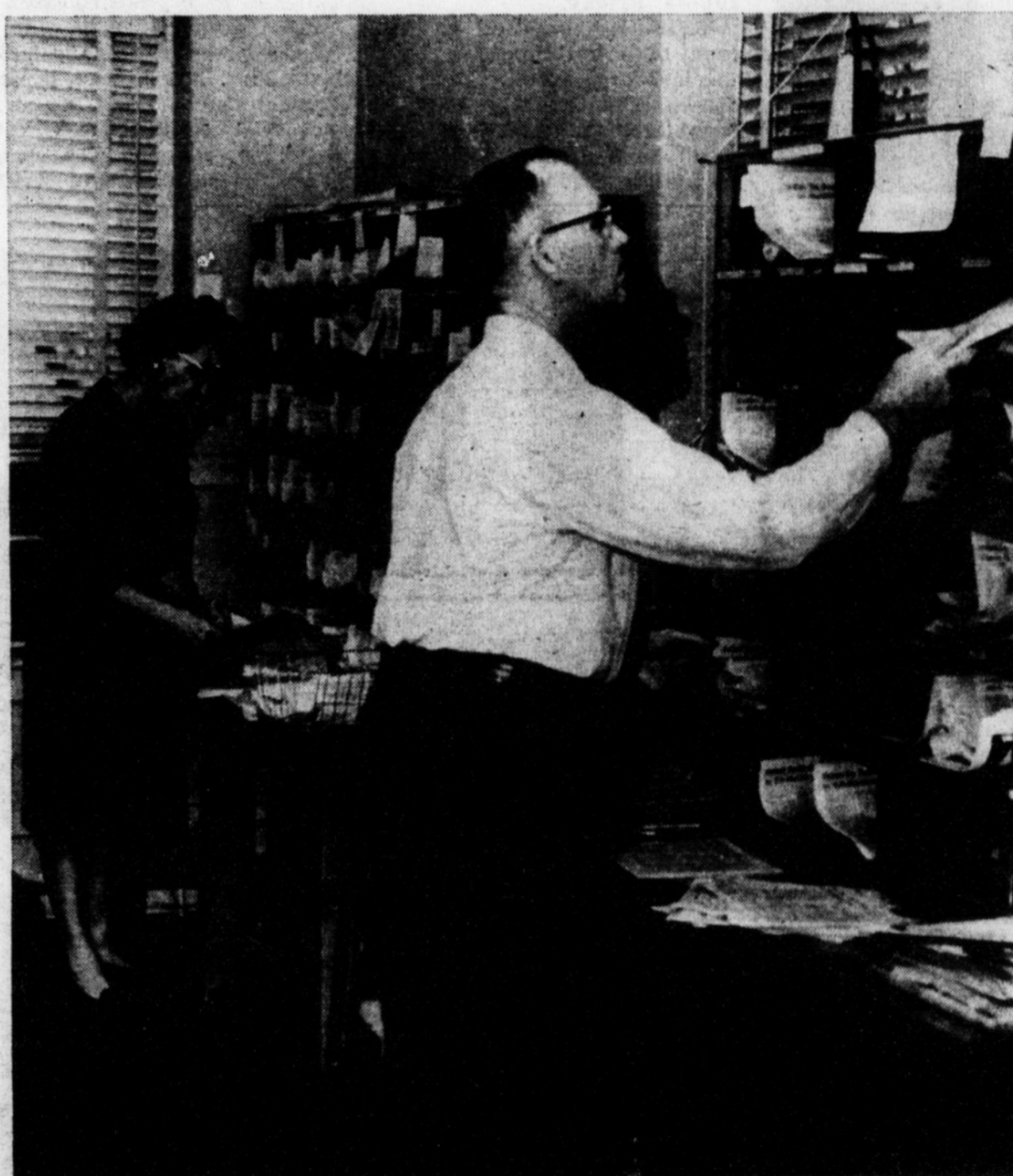


LETTERS and other mail are deposited and picked up at the local post office.

*photos by
tim fields*



PACKED in large canvas bags, mail is taken to its destination point.



LETTERS are sorted at the post office . . .



AND some are deposited in campus mail boxes.



LETTERS are treasured by the persons who receive them.

Eighth Basketball Classic To Unfold Here Tonight

Sporting a combined 18-10 edge over Sunflower Doubleheader opposition, K-State and Kansas play host to the eighth annual classic beginning tonight in Ahearn Field House.

KU and Penn State open the two-day affair, with tipoff slated for 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE ENCOUNTERS the prominent Ramblers of Loyola in the second game tonight.

Saturday night, the Wildcats play Penn State in the first game, with the Jayhawks meeting the Chicago club in the finale.

Loyola enters the Sunflower twinbill as the only undefeated team among the four participants.

The Ramblers, national champions two years ago and NCAA Midwest entrants last season, opened the 1964-65 campaign with an 87-83 victory over Southwest Missouri State and then blasted Western Ontario 106-35 Friday.

THIS IS supposed to be a year of rebuilding for Loyola coach George Ireland, but when his charges take the court the Ramblers' trademark of high-speed basketball is expected to be well in evidence.

The lone returning starter from last year's 22-6 club is guard Jim Coleman, a 5-11 speedster and co-captain of the team.

MOST OF THE Rambler players can play more than one position well and the scoring burden does not fall on one player.

Ireland likely will start four juniors and one sophomore.

The lone sophomore is Clete Edmonds, a 6-4 forward who was second-leading scorer on last year's frosh team which averaged 106 points a game.

PENN STATE enters the doubleheader with one win and one loss, dropping a 72-71 decision to Maryland in the Nittany Lions' liddlifter and rolling by Syracuse 81-59 Saturday.

Coach John Egli has six lettermen, including four starters, back from last year's team that posted a 16-7 record, Penn State's best overall season mark in a decade.

However, the Lions lack outstanding height and possess an uncertain bench.

THE RETURNING veterans include two seniors—co-captains Bob Weiss and Ron Avillion—

and juniors Carver Clinton and Ray Saunders, both of whom made impressive debuts as sophomore starters last year.

K-State coach Tex Winter, after watching his young team post two victories in three games, expressed concern this week about the Wildcat's offense.

HE SAID a need to "quicken up considerably" was evident after K-State had trouble running its patterns.

The Wildcat frontline has held up its end of the scoring burden consistently, with senior Jeff Simons leading with a 18.3 average.

Gary Williams, junior forward, and sophomore pivot Roy Smith both are in double figures, as is Ron Paradis, junior guard.

Kansas comes into the Doubleheader play with a 2-1 record, grabbing wins from Arkansas and New Mexico while losing to Northwestern.

JAYHAWKER starters include forwards Riney Lockmann, 6-5, and Ron Franz, 6-6; center and leading scorer Walt Wesley, 6-11; and 6-1 guard Del Lewis and 6-5 guard Al Lopes.



ROY SMITH
Wildcats' Towering 6-10 Giant

WALT WESLEY
Jayhawks' 6-11 Giant

Free-throw Contest To Be Wednesday

The 13th annual intramural free-throw contest will be Wednesday night in Ahearn Gymnasium.

According to Elton Green, intramural director, teams which wish to be entered should do so before Wednesday.

LAST YEAR team winners were: Alpha Kappa Lambda, in the fraternity division, and the Tigers, in the independent division, both posted scores of 156 out of 200.

Ralph McFillin, Beta Theta Pi, and John Strube, Sigma Phi Epsilon, captured the fraternity division title, and Bill Matan, Seneca, and Robyn Brooks, Drillers, tied for the independent crown. All four shot in 45 out of 50.

Sellout Announced For Kansas Game

K-State's basketball game with Kansas in Ahearn Field House Jan. 20 is sold out, Bob Baker, Wildcat ticket manager, announced this week.

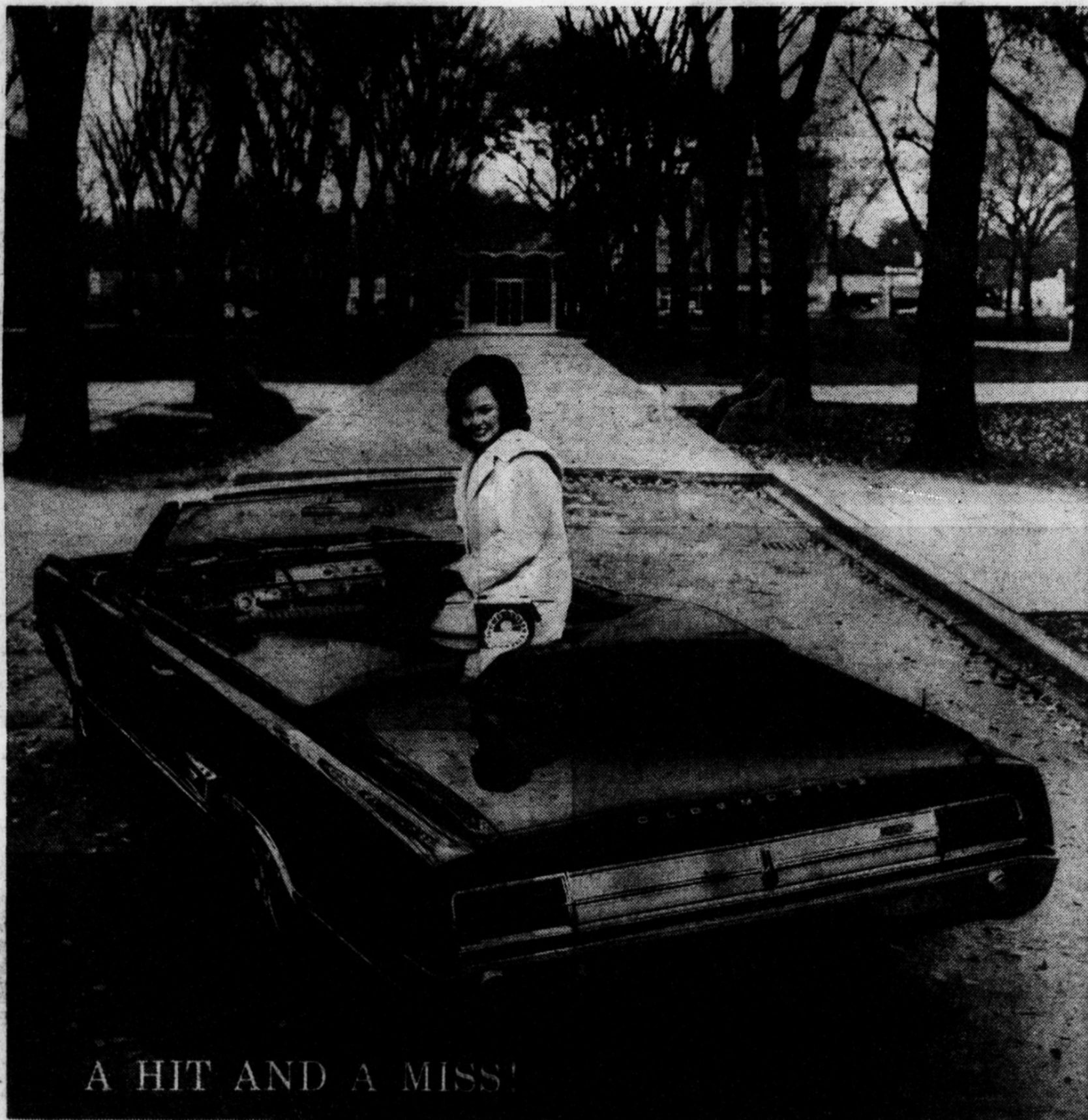
THE GAME is slated to start at 7:30, with the K-State frosh meeting Dodge City Junior College in the preliminary at 5:10 p.m.

Dodge City won the national juco title last season.

15¢
HAMBURGERS

Griff's
BURGER BAR

11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c



A HIT AND A MISS!

Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

Miss America steps out on campus in the high-stepping Oldsmobile 442

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8... 4-barrel carb... and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: 4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving! Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2... coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

Up 13,184 Over Last Year

Grid Attendance Sets Mark

Drawing 64,457 fans in the 1964 season, K-State has set an all-time mark for total football attendance in the Big Eight Conference plus two two series single-game marks.

The attendance mark represents an increase of 13,184 over last season's 51,273.

K-State also broke single series mark against Iowa State and Kansas.

BIG EIGHT grid teams drew 1,421,245 fans in 39 home games, an all-time high for total attendance in the Conference and an increase of 136,367 over the record of 1,284,878 set in 1960.

The pace was better than 11 per cent more than last season, capped by a total jump at all member institutions, 28 single-game crowd records.

This gives the league a new per-game standard, 36,174, which is up almost 3,500 from last year's 32,770, putting the

Big Eight in line for national honors in per cent increase over the previous year.

TWO YEARS ago the Conference won the national title with a jump of 12 per cent.

This new average also reflects an increase of 26 per cent in the average attendance count since 1961 and marks the fourth time in the past five years the league has recorded an all-time record in this department.

Included in the new standards are K-State's single-season record along with five other Big Eight institutions—Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska—plus significant increase at Colorado and Oklahoma.

THIS MARKS the first time in several years that attendance has increased at all eight universities in the same year.

The greatest increase came at Nebraska, which pulled 232,384 for five games in its newly-ex-

panded Memorial Stadium to break its record set last year in six contests.

MISSOURI'S fast-finishing Tigers played before 230,000, while KU attracted 202,000, an increase of 22,000.

Iowa State, with only four games, was matched by 84,000 nearly a 14,000 increase.

Oklahoma State, pulling in two of its biggest crowds ever at Lewis Field in games against Kansas and Oklahoma, saw 132,000 pass through the turnstiles.

Colorado was up more than 11,000 in total attendance from last season, while Oklahoma, calling the Cotton Bowl (with its 75,000 seats) home, for one game this year, increased its per-game average almost 2,000 over last year.

Wildcat Gymnasts Felled By Rugged Cyclone Team

Lee Denton, senior captain, scored 14 points for the varsity gymnasts but it wasn't enough as Iowa State defeated the Wildcats 80-36 in the season opener at Ames Tuesday.

Denton scored in five events including the hi-bar, long horse, parallel bars, rings and all-round events.

He placed second in three of the events.

THE CYCLONES TOP gymnast, Jerry Fontana, led Iowa State with 39 points.

Regarded as one of the Midwest's top gymnasts, Fontana scored in six events for the Cyclones.

Jim Bottorf and Robert Breakbill each scored five points for the Wildcat team while Fred Peterson scored four.

Stan Husted, Clair Hill and Bill Fagot each tallied two points while the 'Cats Bob Parker and Don Griffiths scored one apiece.

FRANK THOMPSON, gymnastics coach rates Iowa State as perhaps the finest team in the Big Eight and noted that it was doubly tough on the 'Cat gymnasts as seven were seeing their first varsity competition.

The gymnasts head mentor is pinning high hopes on the second semester return of Jim Motteller, senior letterman, who is expected to bolster the team as he is an all-round gymnast.

Next meet for the Wildcats will be Tuesday in Ahearn Gymnasium in a triangular meet with Central Missouri State and Oklahoma State.

Newman Club Nabs Title; AKL's Move Step Closer

Newman Club clinched their independent division league title by edging the Sparks 27-25 in intramural basketball Thursday.

Carl Wahlmeier took game scoring honors for the Sparks by firing in nine points.

ENTERING LAST night's action, the Sparks, Newman Club, and Parsons Hall each had 3-1 records. However, Parsons Hall was upset earlier in the evening by the House Apes 27-23 and thus was eliminated.

Art Paul cut the cords for 10 points to lead the House Ape scoring.

Alpha Kappa Lambda dropped Sigma Nu from the unbeaten ranks with a 25-15 victory which leaves the AKL's as the only unbeaten team in their league with a 4-0 record.

LARRY ANDERSON poured through 15 points to pace the AKL attack.

The AKL's have one remaining game with Tangle. Sigma Nu finished their league season with a 4-1 slate and can garner a tie if the AKL's drop their final game.

New Dorm, floor four (purple), moved into a tie with Seneca (purple) in their league race by rolling over New Dorm, floor five (purple), 29-10. Jim Smith scored nine points to lead the winners.

FLOOR FOUR and Seneca now have 3-1 slates and a play-off will be needed to decide the league champion.

In other fraternity action, Pi Kappa Alpha romped to a 31-12 win over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dan Bouchey and Gerald Hill shared Pike scoring honors with eight points each.

Beta Sigma Psi nipped Sigma

Chi 26-23 despite Bill Gettler's 10 points.

DARRELL JAMBOLD was the top scorer with seven points for the Beta Sigs even though he fouled out.

West Stadium (white) blasted Seneca (white) 21-8 as Ron Eisenbarth and Jim Langley paced the scoring with six points.

Greg Vahle fired in 10 points as Pawnee (purple) squeaked by New Dorm, floor six (purple), 22-21.

THE SHARPSHOOTERS rolled past the Avengers to the tune of a 33-21 count. George Shank dropped in 11 points to lead the Sharpshooters.

Monday night's intramural action includes:

At 6:30—Pub Club vs. Razorbacks, East; Arapaho (white) vs. New Dorm floor five (white), Center; Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, West.

At 7:20—Triangle vs. Delta Chi, East; Tonkawa (white) vs. Comanche (white), Center; La-Citadel vs. AIA, West.

At 8:10—AFROTC vs. Cellar Dwellers, East; Pawnee (white) vs. Shoshoni (white), Center; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, West.

THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 College Hts.

Phone 9-3671

- Inside Service
- Delivery
- Carry Out

House of Quality Food and Service

GEOJO'S

2020 N. 3rd

Sun-Thurs 11 am-11 pm

Fri & Sat 11 am-1 am

Hamburgers	15	Frosty Malts	25
Cheeseburgers	19	Sodas	25
Pork Tenders	35	Floats	15 & 25
Fish Sandwich	30	Sundaes	29
Toasted Cheese	15	Hot Chocolate	15
1/2 Chicken	1.25	Coffee	10
1/4 Chicken	70	Coke, Root Beer,	
French Fries	12	Orange, Dr. Pep,	
Thick Shakes	20	per, Sprite	10 & 15

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Department Store
4th and Houston

Christmastime anytime!
Count on Penney's for convenient
Credit . . . Just buy it . . . Charge it



Luminous Dials! Sweep-second hands!

Men's and Women's Timex
GIFT WATCHES
6⁹⁵ to 39⁹⁵

Beautiful dress and sport styles. Many with luminous dials . . . shock-resistance . . . water-proofing* . . . sweep second hands. Choose expansion bands . . . nylon cord . . . suede straps. These are watches you'll be proud to give, proud to wear. Shop Penney's today for big savings! So easy to charge on convenient Time Payment Plan!

* as long as case, crown and crystal remain intact

ALWAYS THE RIGHT CHOICE...A PENNEY GIFT CERTIFICATE

Remember . . . You can CHARGE IT! at PENNEYS

Open Every
Night 'til
Until Xmas

Penneys
Department
Store
4th and Houston

Free Parking
For Both Stores
At
4th and Pierre

Beta Theta Pi Tops Intramural Standings

Beta Theta Pi shot into a commanding lead in the fraternity division race for the intramural total point championship.

The Betas have scored 313 to take command of their division.

Delta Upsilon dropped from the number one position into second place, with 257 points, and stayed in third place, posting a 207½ score.

NESTLED IN fourth place with 199 points is Delta Tau Delta while Acacia drew up in fifth place with 197 points.

The scoring was distributed among all 23 fraternities which are participating in the intramural program.

Sixteen teams have scored 100 points or more, ranging from the Beta total of 313 to 35 points scored by Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Tau.

The Betas, who were in second place after the first three events, boomed into the lead with the points from the fourth event, tennis, in which they collected 30 points to the DU's 18 counters in the same event.

Bowling Squad In Tournament At Wichita U

The K-State bowling team will travel to Wichita for the third Tri-State Traveling Conference tournament Saturday.

Visions of taking over the number one spot in the league will be dancing in the heads of the squad members.

The Wildcat team ranks second in the conference, behind Oklahoma State, with a 13-7 slate, one game off the pace.

IN THE LAST competition, the 'Cat bowlers whipped up a perfect slate, eight wins and no defeats, to move into the runner-up position after lagging back in third after the first competition of the year, in October.

The team will consist of five men bowlers and five women keggles.

The women's team will be stalking after its first win of the season. They now have a 0-8 record after only one tournament.

UP TO THAT time, the DU's were riding in the first place slot.

The Sigma Chis have rested in the third spot during the entire year.

The Betas have gained two first place finishes and a second place tie to arrange their total at the top of the division.

The Betas won the football crown, good for 172 scores, first place in the handball competition, for 43 points; and received 18 points for a second place tie in the golf meet.

THE SCORING for the Betas was also spread out in the other three events with 28 scores in the swimming meet, 30 points in the tennis competition, and 22 counters in the horseshoes event.

The DU's swept the swimming meet and took third in the football competition to hold down second place.

The victory in the swimming meet netted the DU's 77 points, while the third placing in football gave the DU's 138, their top output.

A fourth place finish in the football competition, good for 119 points, produced the top point output for the Sigma Chis.

The Sigma Chis also took third place in the swimming meet, good for 46½ points, four counters in golf, 16 points in the tennis tournament, 14 points in the handball event, and eight points in the horseshoe pitching competition.

THE FOURTH PLACE Delts scored their most points in the football event, picking up 91 points.

Their highest place finish came in the tennis competition where they plucked down second place, good for 34 points.

Acacia snared second place in the football event to collect 148 points, their biggest point harvest of the year.

The golf winner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, lassoed 24 points for their first place effort.

THE ALPH'S highest point crop came in the football competition where they received 70 points.

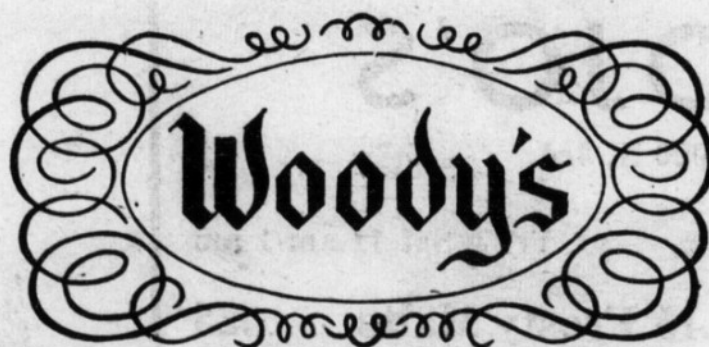
Phi Delta Theta collected the largest number of points in the tennis meet, taking in 56 points.

In the only other event completed, Phi Kappa Theta whipped home with 35 counts, top number of points scored in the horseshoe division.



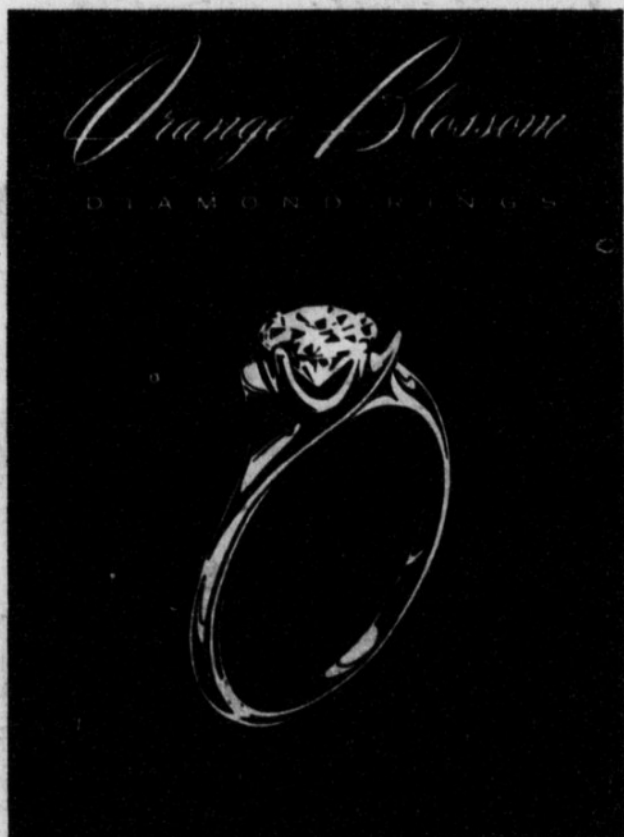
A Gentleman's Gift Success . . . as Certain as a Certified Cheque

For those who have reached no decision as to gifts for gentlemen, the proprietor suggests his highly popular certificate which enables the gentleman to select his own desire at his own convenience. The amount of currency involved is at the discretion of the giver.



Ladies' Shop

Free Parking Behind Store



CAMELIA • PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1000

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 14, 1964

NUMBER 58

Annual Rig-A-Twig Christmas Festivity To Honor McCains

Rig-A-Twig, the annual Christmas party held to honor President and Mrs. James A. McCain, will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Union main lounge.

All organized houses and campus organizations have been invited to decorate a now bare Christmas tree in the main lounge of the Union with an ornament depicting their group, according to Sally Potter, PTH Jr, chairman of the Union Hospitality committee.

Christmas carols will be sung by a group or the entire party will sing, Miss Potter said.

Fred Williams, TC Jr, will be the master of ceremonies. He will give a short speech which will be followed by a talk by President McCain.

Rig-A-Twig, which was started approximately 10 years ago, has become a traditional event sponsored each year by the Union Hospitality committee, Miss Potter said.

All students are invited to attend the event, she added.

Carols, Not Commands Echo Over Drill Field

Approximately 500 residents of men's and women's dormitories, scholarship houses and Greek houses participated in the first "All-Campus Sing" at 9 p.m. Sunday on the ROTC drill field.

The annual singing of traditional Christmas carols was sponsored by the Interdorm Council and the K-State Association of Residence Halls.

The All-Campus Sing replaced an annual Women's Interdorm Sing.

Carolers, with lighted candles, were grouped in the shape of an angel on the ROTC field.

Computer Aids Transportation

Use of the high-speed computer to schedule trips for bus drivers offers the mass transportation industry the best chance for economic survival in today's declining passenger market. This is what Dr. Samy E. G. Elias told an Engineering Experiment Station luncheon audience in a prepared address at noon today in the Union.

Elias, an associate professor of industrial engineering, was reviewing his latest research project, "The Use of Computers in Scheduling Man and Machine in Mass Transit."

Since World War II mass transportation companies have

Ample Crowds Attend Annual Swedish Feast

The annual Union Christmas Smorgasbord was attended by approximately 800 persons Saturday and Sunday in the Union ballroom.

According to Mrs. Verna Zeigler, food service director, approximately 450 persons attended the Swedish-American dinner Friday and approximately 375 persons attended the dinner Sunday.

"The Union food service worked on the preparation of desserts for the dinner for several weeks," Mrs. Zeigler said.

The Smorgasbord was served in four courses: hot punch, cold foods, hot foods and desserts, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.



Photo by Leroy Towns

ALLELUIA—Members of A Cappella Choir perform during Sunday's 22nd annual Christmas Vespers in University auditorium. Approximately 400 persons attended the traditional program. The three part program was under the direction of William Fischer, associate professor of music.

'Winnie the Pooh' Draws 3,000

Approximately 3,000 children in the Manhattan and Junction City areas attended Wednesday through Saturday the K-State Players production of an American children's classic "Winnie the Pooh."

"All the children in the Manhattan grade schools, including second through sixth grades, were able to see the show," Dennis Denning, instructor in speech, said.

The adaptation of the A. A. Milne story was presented in Manhattan grade schools Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to approximately 2,500 children and in the Junction City Little Theatre Saturday to approximately 500 children.

According to Denning, there was standing room only at Friday night's performance in Lee grade school.



Photo by Leroy Towns

THE END IS NEAR—Stephen Sauer, AR 5, works on his final project in Seaton hall. Sauer will graduate in January and like many other students is getting projects out of the way to avoid last minute rush.

Prexy Denounces Cut in '66 Budget

A \$4.34 million cut in the Board of Regents' proposed 1966 budget, was described Friday as "devastating" by President James A. McCain.

McCain, along with representatives from the six Kansas state colleges and universities, was defending the Board of Regents' record \$52.8 million fiscal 1966 request for capital improvements and operating expenses.

"THE CUT will penalize prudence and efficiency in management and tend to stifle initiative and incentive," McCain said.

Echoing McCain's statements, Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas said that the state institutions cannot operate creditably if their 1966 budgets are cut.

The KU chancellor suggested the Board of Regents should have constitutional authority to handle budgets without having to defend them every step of the way.

THE REGENTS had proposed a building program of nearly \$11.5 million for the next biennium, mostly in the area of libraries, science buildings, engineering, mathematics and foreign languages.

More than \$3 million will come from federal funds according to W. F. Danenbarger, Regents' chairman of the building committee.

K-State has proposed buildings totaling a cost of \$4.5 million. This includes a chemistry laboratory, biological science building and boilers.

RECOMMENDATIONS for federal grants totaling \$1,820,757 were approved Friday by the Higher Education Facilities Commission. This includes building grants to five colleges and universities in Kansas.

The remainder of the more

than \$3 million of federal money included in the Board of Regents' building program will be available March 15.

Under the program, first available to Kansas, K-State will receive a proposed \$422,240 for a new chemistry building. Total cost of the building will exceed \$1,266,720.

Controversy Boosts Local 'Candy' Sales

Sales on Terry Southern's "Candy" have increased sharply since the recent controversy here, reports Ted Varney, owner of University Book Store.

Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, will present review of "Candy" and "The Magic Christian" at 8 Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre. Both books were co-authored by Terry Southern.

Twenty-three copies of "Candy" have been sold since May. Twenty of these copies have been sold since September.

In comparison with "Candy," Le Carre's "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," a best seller for eight months, has sold six copies in the eight months, Varney said.

"Candy," now available only in the hardback edition, sells for \$5. The paperback edition will be released in a year, Varney estimated.

"The Magic Christian," available at The Cats' Pause and Palace Drug Store has not shown considerable increase since the controversy, according to the proprietors of those stores.

Holiday Time Unaltered

A check into old Collegian files reveals that the length of Christmas vacation for K-Staters has varied little in recent years. From 1955 to the present,

with the exception of one year, Christmas vacation has been 16 days long. Only in 1963 did students receive an extra day of vacation.

In order to crowd a minimum number of school days into each year, as required by state law, a calendar of class days and vacation days is set up and approved by the Board of Regents previous to each school year.

It also is traditional for Christmas vacations to begin on a Friday after classes and convene approximately two and a half weeks later on the Monday following New Year's Day.

Hearing Set Tomorrow For Alleged Arsonists

Four men charged with third degree arson in connection with the burning of homecoming parade floats are scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing tomorrow in Riley County district court.

The men, James Calvin Asher, Warner Ronald Pape, Willis Jerome Pape and Michael LeRoy Newell, have not waived the hearing and are expected to appear Friday in district court for trial.

Asher, Newell and Warner Ronald Pape were suspended from the University for one year in connection with Homecoming vandalism, which resulted in about \$1,200 damage.

Editorial

Sportsmanship Slaughtered

Congratulations men and women of K-State!

You finally cared enough and believed deep enough to express yourselves. You finally joined together to form a nucleus to do something.

SPORTSMANSHIP DISPLAYED Friday night at the Sunflower Doubleheader did much to blacken the name of K-State basketball crowds.

The treatment received by the men from the University of Kansas was uncalled for, and the entire campus may feel a guilty pang for this behavior.

Although the University of Kansas basketball team is our strongest rival, it was competing with a team from the east coast, and our backing and yells belonged with the Jayhawks.

BESIDES BEING from the same state, they also represented the Big 8. Whenever a Big 8 team defeats a non-conference opponent, the prestige of the entire conference is raised.

School rivalry possibly prompted the poor reception K-State received Saturday night at the University of Kansas, half of the weekend classic, but it is a stronger possibility that crowd actions there were repercussions from the behavior their team had received the night before.

NOT ONLY was crowd reaction bad Friday night, but crowd behavior has been getting worse at each home game. Never before have K-State crowds treated the op-

ponents or the officials this bad.

If the behavior of basketball crowds at K-State continues in its present vein, it won't be long before our home crowds will rank supreme as being the worst basketball crowd in the conference.—fw

Frost Dilemma

Iced car windows every morning suggest that Jack Frost again has arrived. A few minutes each morning should be spent removing ice or snow from car windows.

BUT ALL INDICATIONS are that many drivers aren't responsible enough to insure themselves of safe vision. Car designers may concentrate on including as much window space as possible, but come winter many car owners are satisfied with a four inch hole.

This attitude easily could result in a traffic citation.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCES stated by both Manhattan and the State patrolmen (whose laws govern campus police action) cite driving a vehicle with windows which aren't cleared a traffic offense. Any driver whose vehicle has windows frosted over (any/or all four sides) can be arrested for driving with obstructed view.

Even with clear vision a vehicle is a dangerous weapon, but with frost covering the windows, it is even a greater killer.

Don't be guilty of this offense. Clear vision at all times is a must.—fw



Thoughts...

A man would do nothing, if he waited until he could do it so well that no one would find fault with what he has done.

Cardinal Newman

Odd Ads Tickle Tummy

Looking for sumptin'? Nope, found it in college classifieds. This is worth a toot and one-half. From the Colorado Daily —For Sale: French police horns. Imported from France. Will fit all cars.

THE OREGON Daily Emerald ran this nutty ad: Wanted. Filbert pickers 5c a lb. Within walking distance. Al's Gardens. And how about this, sports fans! From the Minnesota Daily —For Sale: Theta Chi House after tonight's game with Acacia.

AN AD in the Daily Californian sounds faintly familiar. Wanted. Eager young man turning 21 desires rebel female date. Prefers girls named Irene.

So much for classifieds. Good night, Irene.

IT HAPPENS to the worst of us. The business manager of the Iowa State Daily was advised by his doc to resign so that he could recover more rapidly from mononucleosis, commonly known as the No. 2 kissing ailment. Chapped lips still is No. 1.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorJudi Halbleib
Editorial PageFred Williams
News EditorSusie Miller
Night EditorDave Miller
Sports EditorMark Meseke
Feature EditorSusan Farha

Staff Writers: Chuck Powers, Dave Long, Kent Freeland
Editorial Assistants: Joan Hayes, Mike Robinson, Lois Hudgins, Judy Miller, Kurt Pauls
Photographers: Rick Solberg, Leroy Towns, Ken Locke, Bill Morris

The Lighter Side

Conifer's Wed in Shotgun Style

By DICK WEST

United Press International

One of the duties of a newspaperman is to investigate rumors to see whether they are true or false.

LAST WEEKEND, when I was at a fox hunt near Southern Pines, N. C., I heard a rather interesting rumor regarding the sex life of pine trees.

A person who claimed to be "in the know" told me that pine trees occasionally change sex for no apparent reason. A tree that starts out as a male winds up as a female, and vice versa.

MY INFORMANT said he understood that paper mills, which depend on pine tree for pulp, had undertaken a research program to try to determine what caused the changeover.

He said he had heard that scientists were using slow-motion cameras in hopes of photographing a pine tree in the act of transferring, so they could learn how the process works.

WHEN I RETURNED to Washington, I checked out the rumor with Lon Dill of West Point, Va., one of the Eastern Seaboard's leading pineecologists.

Dill, who works for the Chesapeake Corp., a pulp and paper firm, said there was nothing to it. He said the rumor apparently was a twisted version of some research that the paper industry has been doing in tree genetics.

DILL SAID impartial and unbiased studies have shown that "pine trees and other conifers are both male and female." will one day be full of superior pines.

"The cone is the female portion. A flower which showers down a yellow pollen is the male portion. When they get together, you have little pine trees standing all over the place."

He went on to say that the genetic research program was undertaken to develop "pedigreed pines." What happens is this:

WHEN A TREE GENETICIST finds a superior pine tree, he obtains a cutting. Rather than climbing to the high crown, he often takes a rifle and shoots down a limb, which is grafted to an ordinary tree.

Then the cone is pollinated from another superior tree and the seeds are planted in experimental plots.

It has some of the aspects of a shotgun wedding, but if all goes well the woods will one day be full of superior plines.

Touche'

Tranquilizers Keep Santa from Going Nuts

"But we got no chimney," a very articulate four-year-old heatedly explained to a department store Santa. "My old man says they're fire hazards. Whatta matter wit the front door? You a sneak or sumptin'?"

"I'M NOT A SNEAK," Santa snapped. "It's just that I get a bang out of sliding down sooty chimneys with my bag of goodies for good boys and girls."

Junior stared up at Nick with his mouth agape. "Bah, humbug," he snorted. "You 'spect me to swallow that? Bet you never was on a roof in your life."

"That's none of your business. Now go play on the freeway. I'm a busy Santa."

"YER A PHONY, you are, and a failure to boot. You got no candy and you sniff like anti-freeze. Why don't you turn in your pillow 'fore you gets hurt?" To emphasize his point, junior smartly rapped Mr. Claus on the kneecap with the butt of his toy .38.

"Yo, ho, ho!" Nick bellowed, hopping off his red, velvet-cushioned throne, clutching his leg. "My trick football knee," he moaned.

"What'd I told you? Think it over, fats," waved Junior as he rambled away.

"I HATE KIDS who give free advice," Santa growled, easing back into his chair. "In fact I hate all kids at Christmas time—even my own eleven."

"Hey bushy!" a little girl with big eyes, wearing a crumpled red dress called out. "Is your name Santa Claus?"

"Yeah, I'm Santa."

"You don't sound like Santa."

"I'M SANTA, I'm Santa! Ask the manager."

"Lemme see your I.D."

(Very Loud) "Beat it, Mollie. I hear your mother calling."

"MY NAME'S ANNIE and I'm an orphan."

"Oh, come now," Nick scoffed.

"I know judo, karate and how to scream rape."

"Why didn't you say so," Nick gasped. "What can I get you for Christmas? You can have anything—Barbie dolls, Suzy Goose housekeeping sets, tea sets, doll houses, wigs—

"KID'S STUFF. All I want for Christmas is two front—what do grownups call 'em'?"

"I know what you mean," Santa stuttered, wondering if his ears were as red as his cap. The very mention of feminine paraphernalia made him nervous as a cat with an ear ache. "I'll make sure you get them."

"DON'T FORGET or I'll put Punjab on your trail! Leapin' Lizzards! It's time to meet Sandy in front of the pet shop," and Annie was gone.

Nick stroked his cotton beard. Maybe that was—"My tranquilizers," he croaked. He fished for them in his coat pocket, found the bottle and gulped down the contents.

"What's happened to the younger generation? Kids used to think Santa was immortal. To sit on his knee was the highest honor achieved. You didn't even have to say anything. Just nod. Now kids ask Santa the questions. They just don't respect us jolly ole fellows anymore," Nick sniffled. "Must be TV."—kp

Lions Find Home Away From Home

By MARK MESKE
Sports Editor

John Egli came to Kansas expecting his Penn State Nittany Lions to be blasted out of the hotbed of basketball.

Instead he found a "home away from home."

Jumping ability and speed or no jumping ability and speed, Penn State was spirited along to the double win with the anti-Jayhawk, anti-Wildcat shenanigans of Kansas fans.

THE LIONS used the Kansans' disaffections for one another to good advantage in their hair-raising antics—defeating KU 50-48 and K-State 60-59—in what otherwise could have

turned the Sunflower state into a rout-stricken area.

KU enjoyed a 14-4 advantage over Egli's crew and a final 80-60 final edge over Loyola of Chicago.

Similarly, K-State had held a 50-28 edge on Loyola and the Nittany Lions once led the 'Cats 36-18.

UNFORTUNATELY it was K-State that set the stage for the 60-59 thriller at Lawrence with the 'Cats falling to perhaps the lowest ebb of the young season.

Being down 17-2, with seven minutes gone, K-State was in the rather rare position of playing catch-up basketball.

The failure of Wildcat big men in grabbing rebounds and scoring left Coach Tex Winter in a precarious situation.

IT WAS at this spot that Winter went to the bench, and came up with the combination of Jim Hoffman at center, Larry Weigel and Jeff Simons at forwards and Dennis Berkholtz and Sammy Robinson at guard.

Tankmen Win; Matmen Place High

K-State swimmers eased past Washington of St. Louis here Saturday while senior Richard DeMoss was the Wildcat's highest finisher Saturday in the Great Plains AAU wrestling tournament, in Lincoln, Neb.

BOB DUENKEL lead Ed Fedosky's tankmen to a 58-37 victory, winning the 160-yard individual medley and the 220-yard backstroke.

K-State won seven of the 11 events in the opener for both schools.

DeMoss lost an 8-2 decision to Oklahoma State's Roy Brewer in the 147-pound class in the finals of the two-day wrestling event.

Other K-State wrestlers participating were Gary Watson who was pinned in 3:50 by Don Miller of Wyoming for fourth place in the 177-pound class;

JEROME CHEYNET, who

lost a 3-1 decision in overtime to Scott Caturia of Wyoming in the 137-pound class for fourth place;

Bill Brown, who dropped a 4-1 decision to Larry Burgerhardt of Nebraska in the consolation finals of the 147-pound class.

HOFFMAN proved to be the needed rebound-getter; the full-court press took its toll against even the expert ball-handling of guard Bob Weiss.

Oklahoma State took nine out of 10 matches in the event.

Campus Bulletin

CAMPUS BULLETIN announcements must be written and placed in a mailbox outside Kedzie 114 before 1 p.m. one day before the event. The person who leaves the announcement also should include their name and phone number. In the event any questions should arise, do not phone announcements into the office. Include who is meeting, what time, what day (include date) and where the meeting will take place. Persons may also include the program title.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Union 208. This meeting will be the club's annual Christmas party.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Union 205 a and b.

WATER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Union 207. Interested persons may attend.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 Dodge—4-dr., P.S., P.B., automatic, new engine, good body, reasonable. Call 8-4827. 58-62

Pecans—cracked or uncracked. Waters 41, 1-5 p.m. 58-62

1953 Chevy—Automatic transmission in perfect shape. Good body and runs well. Radio and heater. Must sell, \$125. Phone 9-5012. 58-62

Smith Corona (Stirling) typewriter with hard carrying case, excellent condition. Call 8-3673. 58-60

1963½ Ford Galaxie 2-door HT, 21,000 mi., standard transmission, new tires, very good condition. PR 8-3488 after 5 p.m. 55-59

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, wax, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

Ideal for college couple. Clean 21' Richardson mobile home. Modern gas and oil heat, range and refrigerator. By owner, 8-5155. 58-60

Learn to fly economically with share in K-State Flying Club. Call 8-5964. 58-60

1957 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. Corvette engine, stick. Recent overhaul. Phone JE 9-2635 or see at 1024 Quivera Circle. 58-58

HELP WANTED

Two riders to Florida during Christmas vacation. Contact Zim Enos, 6-6333. 53-37

FOR RENT

Available now lower floor of my home; large family room-bedroom combination, private bath, phone, refrigerator, outside entrance and patio. Boys only—call 8-2532. 57-61

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2½ blocks from campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gathet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

LOST

A black leather, loose-leaf notebook. If found, please contact Beth Wilson, 9-2338. Reward. 58-60

A black felt hat in the Math-Physics Bldg. High sentimental value. Contact Burl Shadden II, 343 Goodnow, 9-2281. 58-58

NOTICE

Anyone interested in forming an indoor archery organization, contact L. J. Roberts, Apt. M-32, Jardine Terr. Phone JE 9-5540 after 5 p.m. 58-58

CONTACT LENS WEARERS—Try MI-CON FREE and get our catalog. One per person. Limited supply. The Looking Glass Inc., K-12, Box 441, Ypsilanti, Michigan. 58-59

WANTED

Riders to any town along Route 77 (I-35) as far as Austin, Texas. Leaving Friday afternoon. Call Leroy at PR 6-9157. 58-59

Typing. Reasonable, fast and guaranteed. Mrs. Roland Krauss. Phone JE 9-2459. 58-60

SPECIAL

MONDAY ONLY

5 tacos for \$1

BINO'S

Located in the Dugout



11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

Larry
Gann*
says....



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACIORI

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of The Benefactor's big benefits. No obligation, of course.

*LARRY GANN

1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA
... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

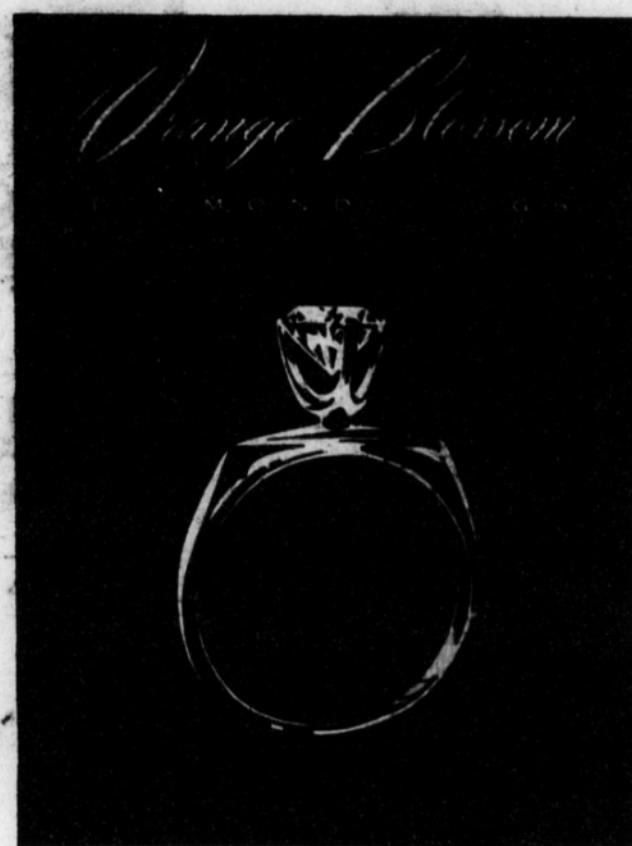
TAKE CHRISTMAS DINNER HOME

Win a frozen turkey by
bowling high game plus handicap.

STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Everyone eligible. Regular price 35¢ a line.

K-STATE UNION



SYMMETRY • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$1500

Choose From 100 Styles

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

829 Peyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Give Him

English
Leather
FOR CHRISTMAS

ATTRACTIVE
SETS
\$3.00 up



Free Parking

Free Delivery

Free Gift Wrapping

Palace Drug Co., Inc.

704 N. Manhattan

Ph. 8-3549



Happiness
is a
Warm
Pizza Hut
Pizza.

1121 Moro

PR 6-9994

Delicious Food
Fast Service

Hamburgers	.15
Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
½ Chicken	1.25
¼ Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

GeoJo's
2020 N. 3rd



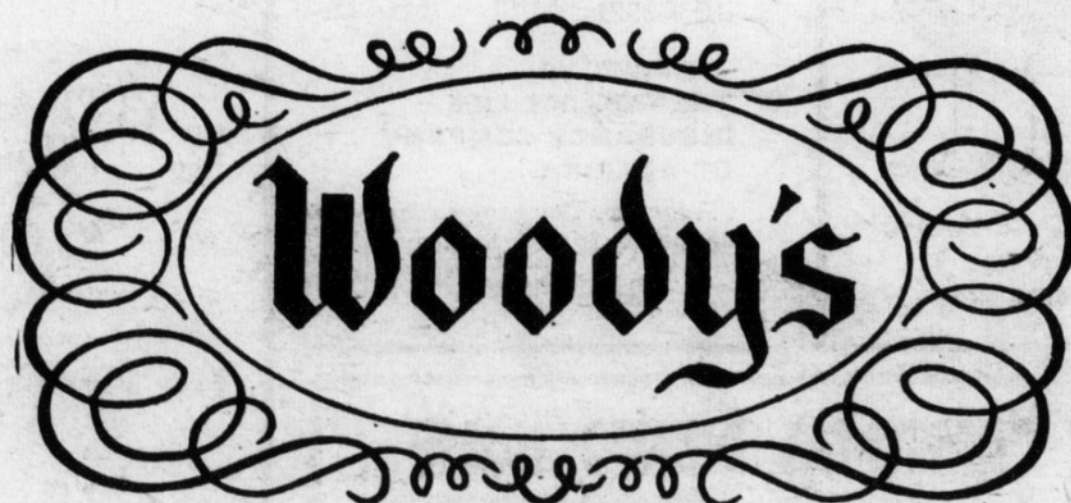
Give Her



If she's more than just another
pretty girl...Give Her a VILLAGER®

Shirts, sweaters, dresses, and
accessories, by the Villager®
complete selection for the women
of educated taste.

The VILLAGER® shirt from... \$6.00
The VILLAGER® sweater from... \$12.00
The VILLAGER® skirt from... \$10.00



Ladies' Shop

FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 15, 1964

NUMBER 59

Commission Approves Two Building Projects

A \$422,240 grant for a new chemistry building and a \$103,192 grant for an addition to the engineering building at K-State were approved Friday by the Higher Education Facilities Commission.

Henry A. Bubb, chairman of the Commission, announced then that the Commission would recommend to the U.S. Commissioner of Education that the grants be made.

THE GRANTS would cover approximately one-third of the cost of construction of the two buildings.

Under the Higher Education Facilities Program, recently passed by Congress, the federal government will provide matching funds up to one-third of the total cost of construction for certain types of university and junior college buildings. The remaining two-thirds must come from state funds.

MATCHING state funds already have been appropriated by the legislature for construction of the two buildings, President James A. McCain said Monday.

Total cost of the new chemistry building is estimated at \$1,266,720. The addition to the engineering building is expected to cost \$309,575.

THE FACILITIES Act at present only provides funds for libraries, science, math, engineering buildings, and modern

Fire Damages Car

Manhattan firemen were summoned Monday afternoon to extinguish a car fire at 1216 Thurston.

Don Hunziker, MTH Sr, owner of the car, reported the fire started as he pulled away from the curb. Firemen attributed the fire to carburetor backfire. Damage costs were not estimated immediately.



Photo by Leroy Towns

RIG-A-TWIG—A representative of the Islamic Students Association hangs an ornament on the tree at the annual Rig-A-Twig party Monday in the Union. Each campus organization hung a Christmas ornament on the tree which later was presented to President and Mrs. James A. McCain.

Wilson Appointed To Hawaii Position

Peairs Wilson, director of the K-State agricultural experiment station, was recently appointed to the staff of the University of Hawaii. He will serve as the dean of the College of Tropical Agriculture.

The appointment was announced by the university's Board of Regents at Hilo. Wilson, 48, is expected to assume his new duties in February. He also will serve as dean and professor of agricultural economics.

He has been affiliated with K-State since his undergraduate days. Wilson became an instructor in 1938 and has served in his present position since 1962.

Wilson received his Ph.D. from the University of California, and his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State.

KS Dairy, Poultry Merger Approved

Two departments which have functioned as individual units for more than half a century are soon to be re-joined under a single administrative head.

The Kansas Board of Regents, meeting Saturday in Topeka, approved consolidation of the departments of dairy and poultry science into a single administrative unit.

GLENN BECK, dean of agriculture, said creation of the joint department was considered following the recent death of the poultry department head, Thomas Avery. Dr. Charles Norton, who has been head of dairy science, is to be named head of the joint department.

"Active support from the poultry industry made the selection of Dr. Norton, who has been head of dairy science for six years, a logical choice to head the department," Beck said. The new department will be known as the department of dairy and poultry science.

According to Beck, the fact that both departments are housed in the same building and that there has been increasing cooperation between the departments in classwork made it easier to effect the consolidation.

BOTH departments have modern facilities in Call hall, one of the University's newest academic buildings which was dedicated last spring. Present plans call for the eventual relocation of the present Dairy Research Center adjacent to the new Poultry Research Center two miles north of the main campus.

This fall a genetics course,

previously offered separately for poultry and dairy majors, was combined into a single course. Plans are under way for a "Fundamentals of Nutrition" course to be required of both dairy and poultry students and majors in other fields. It will be taught jointly by faculty in dairy and poultry.

THE CONSOLIDATION of the two areas of interest will mark the second time that dairy and poultry have been "partners" at K-State.

In the early days the College of Agriculture has but a single, all-inclusive, farm department. But early in this century it became desirable to create separate departments of agronomy, animal husbandry and dairy husbandry.

At that time work in poultry was assigned as the responsibility of the dairy husbandry department. Later, in 1912, a separate poultry department was created so that this area could be given greater emphasis.

Wreath, Lights Stolen From TKE House Pole

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity reported Wednesday the theft of a Christmas wreath and lights from a pole in front of the group's house.

The decorations, valued at \$12, were taken sometime between 3 and 6 a.m. Wednesday, according to Gerald Albright, AH Sr, fraternity president.

Albright reported that the absence of the decorations was first noticed at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Organizations Participate In Christmas Rig-A-Twig

Approximately 80 organized houses and campus organizations participated in the annual Rig-A-Twig Christmas party, in honor of President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Monday in the Union main lounge.

To carry out the theme of Rig-A-Twig, a representative of each organization made an ornament, depicting its group, for the tree to be presented to President and Mrs. McCain.

THE MOST unique ornament was a scroll presented by the African Student Association, Sally Potter, PTH Jr, chairman of the Union Hospitality committee, said.

The scroll contained the names of every African student at K-State, their country and the message "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" written in their respective languages.

The largest ornament was a

12-inch kissing ball encircling mistletoe, from Acacia fraternity, Miss Potter said.

NELLIE ABERLE, life-time Union member, presented an ornament with the number 40,000, representing the 40,000 K-State graduates.

Ivy Olds, life-time Union member, gave a K-State drum signifying the need of a new boat for the K-State rowing team.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by James Hershberger, assistant professor of music, sang Christmas carols.

Budget Division Decision

Legislature Recommends Cut

The Budget Division of the Kansas Legislature has recommended that a Board of Regents request for an increase of \$1,570,000 in 1966 operating funds for K-State be deleted.

If the Budget Division recommendation is approved by the legislature it not only would eliminate the entire requested increase but reduce next year's budget by \$262,000 below that of the current year, President James A. McCain said.

MCCAIN'S statement came from a 10-page report on the budget recommendation prepared Monday for release to Governor John Anderson, Governor-elect William Avery, legislature members, and faculty members.

McCain said on the surface the Budget Division appears to have recommended an increase of \$322,000 over last year's operating budget. However, the Budget Division arrives at that figure by recommending that K-State use a half million dollars now available to the University in restricted fee accounts as a substitute for deleted general fund appropriations, McCain said.

"THESE Budget Division proposals could provoke an exodus of our ablest faculty and sharply reduce our research programs, reducing to mediocrity the education offered Kansas young men and women and crippling our capacity to stimulate science-based industries in our state," McCain stated.

"Ironically and tragically

these measures would not save the state money," the statement continued.

It explained that the loss of many scientists capable of attracting last year more than \$5 million of non-state funds for research and teaching would severely weaken the incentive of others to seek grants. It also would make it necessary for the University to request state appropriations for staff and equipment at present not charged against state revenue, he said.

MCCAIN Friday attended a six-hour budget hearing with the presidents of five other state-supported universities and leaders of the legislature, including the chairmen of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees.

Governor-elect William Avery, who will make his legislative request next month, sat in on Friday's hearings.

Despite the Budget Division recommendation to slash the operating budget for next year, which McCain described as "a painfully conservative figure in view of growing enrollments and mounting research demands," he expressed hope the cut would not be final.

"WE NEVER take anything for granted, but in the past we've always had cuts restored," McCain said Monday.

The proposed budget cut would eliminate half of the new faculty positions needed to accommodate larger enrollments, all funds for faculty salary in-

creases, capital improvements required to provide office space for additional faculty, and a new research program strongly advocated by the governor-elect, McCain said.

The budget cut would not affect the 10-year building program which includes construction of a new auditorium and library. Money for this comes from the Educational Building Fund, a continuing appropriation, subject only to repeal by the legislature.

Clarke To Review Southern's Books

Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, will present at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre, a review of "Candy" and "The Magic Christian." Both books were co-authored by Terry Southern.

The review, originally to be sponsored by the Union News and Views committee, is now under the co-sponsorship of Cosmopolitan Club and the Newman Club.

The Union committee canceled the review originally set for Dec. 1 because they did not feel that the University should encourage students to read the controversial book.

The review controversy has markedly increased the book's sale, according to local bookstore owners.

Editorial

Congressional Power Prevails

The highest organ of U.S. judicial machinery Monday announced what is probably one of the most significant and controversial decisions ever handed down by the Supreme Court.

IN UNANIMOUSLY upholding the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Supreme Court ruled that "Congress possessed ample power" to enact the civil rights legislation under its authority to regulate interstate commerce.

The provision prohibits discrimination in such places as hotels, motels, theaters and restaurants.

IT ALSO RULED that the act requires dismissal of the charges held against civil rights sit-in demonstrators before the act was passed.

This decision answers claims of the many persons who have asserted that the public accommodations section of the bill was unconstitutional.

THESE PERSONS exercised a constitutional right to challenge Congressional acts by formally protesting to the judicial branch of U.S. government.

An Atlanta motel filed suit in federal district court in Atlanta to block enforcement of the act within two hours after it had been signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson July 2.

Having exercised this right of protest, these persons now must make up their minds to live by the laws made by Congress approved by the executive branch and interpreted for all persons by the highest judicial body in this country.—jh

Visitors Welcome

Every student here is a member of the Student Government Association, but many don't take advantage of the this membership. Students should have the same relationship with campus student government as they would in any community.

STUDENTS SHOULD BE aware of all issues their senators are discussing, and most of all they should take advantage of the opportunity of seeing Senate in action.

Visitors are welcomed at all Senate meetings. Besides learning about affairs in campus, one easily can see government in action.

Also if more students start attending Senate meetings, it might put its members on guard to insure economical use of the time they have allotted for meetings. Much does come as a result of debate, but too much discussion results in too little action.

EACH WEEK the Senate slate is printed on Tuesday's editorial page. This is a prelude that allows students and senators to be aware of the issues Senate has planned for discussion. Along with the senators, students should think about the issues, and attend Senate meetings to get first hand experience with government.—fw

Mockery of Justice

The action of the United States commissioner in Mississippi dismissing charges against 19 white men arrested in connection with the slaying last summer of the three civil rights workers is difficult to understand.

IT WILL BE a blot forever on the state of Mississippi. Time never can erase it.

The very fact that officers in Mississippi allow the Ku Kluxers with their Kleagles to operate as they do, taking government in their own hands, makes a mockery of justice.

BUT WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT when men run around with bedsheets over their heads?—The Topeka Daily Capital



Student Senate Slate

A report from delegates who attended the Big 8 Student Government Association conference in Lawrence last weekend heads the agenda for action at Student Senate tonight in Union 208.

Also proposed action will be consideration of ratifying the constitution of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America and tentative approval of members of the political union.

Senators are reminded to meet at 6:45 tonight in Calvin for the Royal Purple picture.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorJudi Halbleib
Editorial PageFred Williams
News EditorSusie Miller
Night EditorDave Miller
Sports EditorMark Meseke
Feature EditorSusan Farha

Business Staff

Business ManagerJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Business ManagersWarren Funk, Wayne Perk
Ad SalesmenJack Bertels, Vesta Dauber, Larry Dallen, Chuck Fairman, Bob Graves, Norma Perry, Vic Shalkoski

Available Soon after Christmas

'Touchstone'—Highest Literary Standard of Excellence

By FRED EICKELBERG
English Graduate

"Touchstone?" What's that?"

"THE CAMPUS literary magazine, of course. You know—essays, poetry, short stories."

"Yeh, okay—but then why 'Touchstone?' I mean, why not 'Lodestone' or 'Night Light'—or something else? What's in the name, anyway; especially this name?"

"AH-HA! (I thought you'd never ask!) The name 'Touchstone' was chosen for the sake of its literary allusions. You've read Shakespeare's comedy 'As You Like It,' haven't you?"

"Are you kidding?"

"Well! Touchstone is a character in the play, a kind of comic philosopher. He pays attention to everything going on around him—what the other characters do and say and why—and he comments on these actions and the motivations for them—like a critic would."

"YOU MEAN he's a snob laughing at the mistakes of the rest of the poor fools? Nice guy!"

"Well, not quite. You're right to a degree—he stands somewhat aloof, so as to better see why it is that others act as they do. And he laughs, he mocks—but not at his fellow mortals so much as at their fashions and fancies."

"FINE! So we have a court jester. But what does that have to do with this so-called literary magazine we're supposed to be talking about? Wait, I get it! It's an allegory: the University campus is the court of your Shakespearean play; the magazine is the jester; and the K-State students are the fools! How 'bout that, huh?"

"Great! Just great! Just about all wrong, that's what! Now listen: freed from its splendid allegorical trappings there is some value in what you say. But let me make two general observations: 1) all men are potentially fools; and 2) all great literature potentially is critical of the fooleries of men. So, the campus literati..."

"Who?"

"WRITERS—THESE STUDENTS, realizing the potential foolishness of themselves and others set out to give their writings an extra boost by publishing it under a name famous in literature not only as a name but also as a critical idea, the notion of criticism of life and manners."

"Wow! That's a mouthful! You mean, maybe, that

these writer types were stacking the deck in their favor?"

"RIGHT! Trying to, anyway. But that's not all. Wait until you hear the rest of the story. There is another literary allusion that goes with the name 'Touchstone,' and it is even more presumptuous."

"Here we go!"

"YOU'VE HEARD of Matthew Arnold, I hope."

"Well—the name sounds sorta familiar. Some poet, wasn't he?"

"Poet and critic—of the late 19th century in England."

"This is gonna be good, I can tell!"

"MATTHEW ARNOLD wrote an essay entitled 'The Study of Poetry' in which he discusses what great poetry is and how it may be known. He suggests the use of illustrative examples drawn from the works of famous writers. That is, great literature is like what Shakespeare or Milton wrote."

"So—'As You Like It' is great stuff—because Shakespeare wrote it—and that's how you're supposed to like it and what you're supposed to like and... what happened to 'Touchstone'?"

"DON'T GET SMART. The name of Shakespeare's play obviously has nothing to do with what Arnold has to say."

"Oh?"

"Not as you would have it, anyway. Rather take 'Hamlet' as an example."

"Okay."

"ARNOLD MAINTAINS that 'Hamlet' is an instance of great literature. And you can use 'Hamlet' as an example of greatness when you wish to know how good something else is you might be reading."

"That's all, huh? Well, I just read 'Candy' last week, and..."

"SLOW DOWN a minute; there's more. Let's go back to 'Hamlet.' Arnold would say that for it to be great it must convey to you, the reader, ideas of high truth and high seriousness. So far, so good?"

"So far, so good."

"Fine! Arnold would offer 'Hamlet' as an example, an illustration, a touchstone of great literature."

"Now let me read you a key passage in which he makes clear his point: 'Indeed there can be no more useful help for discovering what poetry belongs to the class of the truly excellent, and can therefore do us most good, than to have always in one's mind lines and ex-

pressions of the great masters, and to apply them as a touchstone to other poetry.'"

"BOI-ONG!—the magic word!"

"Yes, a touchstone is..."

"No, I mean 'lines'—memorized—'in one's mind.'"

"What do you mean?"

"A PRIVATE JOKE—strictly 'in.' Go ahead with your 'touchstone' business."

"I don't know..."

"Sorry I interrupted; please continue."

"Well! A touchstone, I was saying, is an example kept in mind against which a reader can judge the quality of what he is reading. The touchstone is not only good, it is great; it is an example of the highest excellence in literature."

"JUST A MINUTE. How does it get to be that? Who says it's great—or even good? And what makes it a 'Touchstone'?"

"Readers—like you and me; readers who have read widely and studied literature in depth can see, feel, know what is good and even great. And when we are satisfied that it is the very best we call it a 'touchstone.'"

"NO, I MEAN, how can anyone make comparisons unless there is some original basis? Who says Shakespeare is great; I mean, who said so then, when he wrote? By what 'standard' or whatever were the earliest writers—Virgil and Ovid and Homer and these guys—judged?"

"We're getting side-tracked, it would seem. But the answer is simple. The notion of the 'touchstone' requires the idea of greatness and an established body of great literature. Arnold, late in the 19th century, had excellence in quantity to look back on and on which to base his theory."

"I CAN FEEL you coming!"

"Right! 'Touchstone' now has even more literature to look back on. Not only that, 'Touchstone' is offering to lend itself, now and in the future, as a standard of literary excellence."

"You mean..."

"THAT'S WHAT the name implies!"

"Well, I'll be... I just don't think..."

"How do you know? Have you ever read the magazine?"

"No, but..."

"STICK AROUND—the new issue will be out just after Christmas. Save your sputtering; loosen up with 35 cents and come around again later."

Last Legal Argument Removed

Compiled from UPI

ATLANTA—Southern restaurant and motel owners Monday generally conceded, some of

them bitterly, that the Supreme Court had struck down their last legal argument against serving Negro customers.

"This is the end of the line," said Moreton Rolleston, owner of the Heart of Atlanta motel. His motel was one of two businesses named in the court's order upholding the constitutionality of the public accommodations sections of the 1964 civil rights law.

"THAT TAKES care of the only legal argument we had," said John Vonetes, owner of the Lee House diner at Petersburg, Va.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that Congress, under the commerce clause of the Constitution, had the right to bar racial discrimination in motels, hotels and restaurants engaged in interstate commerce. And the court, in a 5-4 ruling, dismissed around 3,000 cases against sit-in demonstrators arrested for trying to desegregate businesses covered by the civil rights law.

tels, hotels and restaurants engaged in interstate commerce. And the court, in a 5-4 ruling, dismissed around 3,000 cases against sit-in demonstrators arrested for trying to desegregate businesses covered by the civil rights law.

Campus Bulletin

CAMPUS BULLETIN announcements must be written and placed in a mailbox outside Kedzie 114 before 1 p.m. one day before the event. The person who leaves the announcement also should include their name and phone number, in the event any questions should arise. Do not phone announcements into the office. Include who is meeting, what time, what day (include date) and where the meeting will take place. Persons may also include the program title.

-0-
CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union 205 a and b.

-0-
WATER SPORTS Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union 207. Interested persons may attend.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 Dodge—4-dr., P.S., P.B., automatic, new engine, good body, reasonable. Call 9-4827. 58-62

Pecans—cracked or uncracked. Waters 41, 1-5 p.m. 58-62

1953 Chevy — Automatic transmission in perfect shape. Good body and runs well. Radio and heater. Must sell, \$125. Phone 9-5012. 58-62

Smith Corona (Stirling) typewriter with hard carrying case, excellent condition. Call 8-3673. 58-60

1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie 2-door HT, 21,000 mi., standard transmission, new tires, very good condition. PR 8-3488 after 5 p.m. 55-59

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tt

Ideal for college couple. Clean 21' Richardson mobile home. Modern gas and oil heat, range and refrigerator. By owner, 8-5155. 56-60

Learn to fly economically with share in K-State Flying Club. Call 8-5964. 56-60

FOR RENT

Available now lower floor of my home; large family room-bedroom combination, private bath, phone,

refrigerator, outside entrance and patio. Boys only—call 8-2532. 57-61

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood, portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gattshet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

LOST

Set of four keys in leather case. Call Ext. 351. Reward. 59

A black leather, loose-leaf notebook. If found, please contact Beth Wilson, 9-2338. Reward. 56-60

NOTICE

CONTACT LENS WEARERS—Try MI-CON FREE and get our catalog. One per person. Limited supply. The Looking Glass Inc., K-12, Box 441, Ypsilanti, Michigan. 56-59

WANTED

Riders to any town along Route 77 (I-35) as far as Austin, Texas. Leaving Friday afternoon. Call Leroy at PR 6-9157. 58-59

Typing. Reasonable, fast and guaranteed. Mrs. Roland Krauss, Phone JE 9-2459. 58-60

TAKE CHRISTMAS DINNER HOME

Win a frozen turkey by bowling high game plus handicap.

STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Everyone eligible. Regular price 35¢ a line.

K-STATE UNION



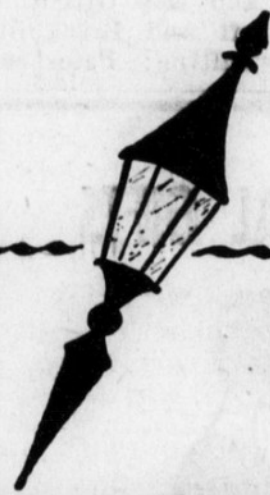
JADE EAST

MEN'S COLOGNE

Just Received!

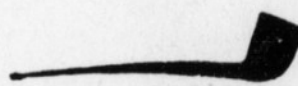
PETERKA'S
Club Shop

429 Poyntz



WE HAVE A
WORLD of GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS

At MILLER PHARMACY



ESPECIALLY FOR
THE MEN ON
YOUR CHRISTMAS
GIFT LIST.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTION OF IMPORTED PIPES

FAMOUS BRANDS

Sasieni
Comoy
Heritage
Kriswill
Dunhill

Meerschaum
Savinelli
Hilson
BBB
Saxony

Try Our New Private Blends in Tobacco
Manhattan Mixture K-Club Mixture Wildcat Mixture

Miller Pharmacy

Aggieville



NORTON *Rexall* DRUGS

CONFIDENCE WITH NORTON'S

To most men...

It just isn't Christmas without



Old Spice
FOR MEN

After Shave
Lotion or
Men's Cologne
1.25
Large size 2.00



New Twosome 2.25
After Shave Lotion and
Aerosol Deodorant



...and for HER
The Goddess Touch
in Spray Cologne
3.00

Early American Old Spice,
Friendship Garden,
Desert Flower,
Escapade
Prices plus tax



Bubble Bouquet ... 2.00
To soften her bath with the
perfumed foam of Escapade, Early
American Old Spice, Friendship
Garden and Desert Flower

Dusenbury, Langford Make Grade

Gridders on Academic Team

Doug Dusenbury, 194-pound senior halfback and Dave Langford, 219-pound sophomore defensive tackle were among the

22 named today to the Big Eight all-Conference academic first team.

Dusenbury, a psychology ma-

jor, and Langford, a nuclear engineering major, were among 40 players nominated for the team.

K-Staters receiving honorable mention included defensive halfback Larry Anderson, VM So, and John Christensen, HIS Sr.

The 22 men automatically became candidates for academic all-America team to be announced later this month.

DUSENBURY, THE Conference's top punter with a 43.4 average, and Nebraska's Kent McCloughan, physical education major, and tops in the Big Eight in scoring, team up with Ron Oelschlager of Kansas, a pre-medicine major who has made the team for the past three years.

Glenn Baxter of Oklahoma State, a business major, was named to the quarterback post.

Turnpike, Wildcats Tough On Washington Tankers

K-State's swimming team had to sit through a two and one-half hour delay Saturday when the visiting team became lost on the Kansas turnpike, before the Wildcats won their season opener 58-37 against Washington University of St. Louis.

THE WAIT DIDN'T seem to hurt the performances, as the 'Cats set two school records, four varsity records and two pool marks.

Bob Duenkel gained records in three events.

The sophomore established a varsity record in the 160-yard individual medley (1:43.0) and the 20-yard backstroke (2:16.7).

He also swam the breaststroke leg on the 400-yard medley relay team that shattered school and varsity records. The team of Dave Reynolds, Duenkel, Tom

Hanlon and John Swearngin hit 3:59.5 in breaking the standard.

Hanlon broke his own pool, school and varsity records, winning the 100-yard freestyle in 49.7.

Bill Ratliff recorded the highest score ever awarded in the Nichols Gymnasium men's pool when he won the 1-meter diving with 214.35 points.

Gymnasts To Host CSC Here Today

K-State's varsity gymnasts host Central State College of Warrensburg, Mo., at 4 p.m. today in Ahearn Gymnasium.

No admission will be charged for the event.

Lee Denton, all-round senior gymnast who scored 14 points in the Wildcats' 80-39 loss Wednesday to Iowa State, will be entered in all events for the Wildcats.

OTHER WILDCAT entrants include Bob Breckbill and Jim Bottorff, floor exercises; Stan Husted and Fred Peterson, side-horse; Bill Fagot and Bob Parker, trampoline.

Clair Hill and Don Griffiths, hi-bar; Bottorff and Breckbill, long horse vaulting; Peterson,

parallel bars; Breckbill and Hill, rings.

In addition to these events Denton is entered in the all-round event.

Frank Thompson, gymnastics coach, rates Central State even with the Wildcats.

"K-STATE IS doing well in its rebuilding program as all seven sophomores entered in the meet with Iowa State broke into the scoring column. This one should go right down to the last event," he said.

Exotic Tropical FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

IDEAL GIFTS



BY

HELENA

RUBENSTEIN



COLOGNE
POWDER
TOILET
WATER

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

FREE DELIVERY

FREE PARKING
in rear of store

**Palace Drug Co.,
Inc.**

704 N. Manhattan Ave.
Ph. 8-3549



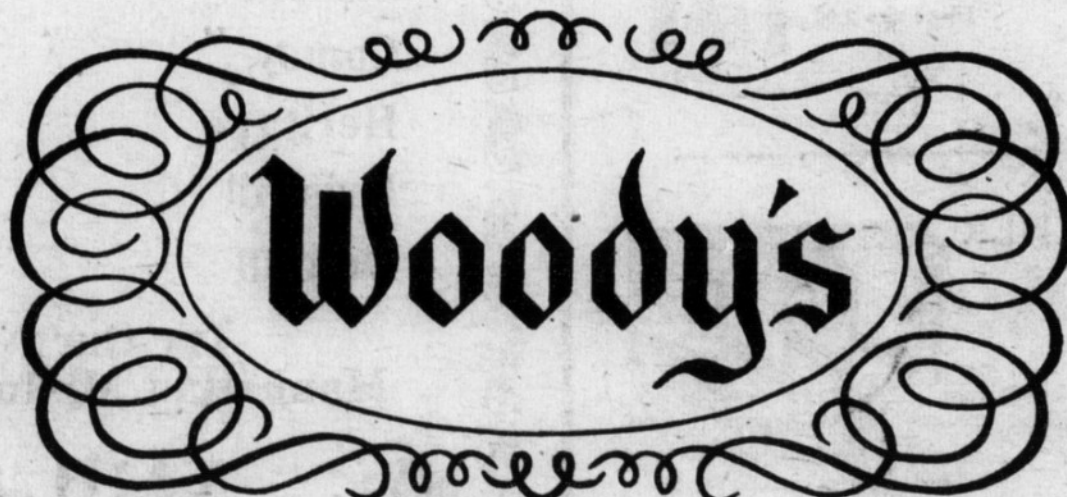
No Partridges

On the first day of Christmas,
my true love gave to me...the classic
cotton VILLAGER® shirt, with its long
sleeves and buttondown collar, in White,
Cream, Blue, Linen, Maize, Beige,
Pink, Grey, Crimson, Bottle Green,
Raspberry, Red, Hunter Green,
Navy, Cherry, and Black.

I don't have any place to put a pear
tree, but a girl can always
make room for more VILLAGER® shirts.

Sizes 8 to 16.

The VILLAGER® shirt... 6.00



Ladies' Shop

FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 16, 1964

NUMBER 60

Senate Sets Election Date, Approves ASGUSA Pact

Student Senate Tuesday approved March 10 and 11 as dates for the Student Government Association (SGA) general elec-

tions and Feb. 24 and 25 as dates for the primary elections.

In other action, the Senate ratified the constitution of the Associated Student Government of the United States of America (ASGUSA) and thus became a member of the association for the 1964-64 academic year.

RON HYSOM, student body president, recommended the ratification. He said that through ASGUSA K-State will benefit by exchanging ideas and problems common to other schools.

Senate also amended a by-law of the SGA constitution concerning fines for delinquent posters and advertisements.

Passage of the amendment added the clause "revenue for all fines shall be divided equally between Student Senate and the group designated by Student Senate to collect delinquent posters and advertisements."

SENATORS argued they have been removing delinquent posters, but the group designated by Senate to remove posters has been receiving the revenue.

In other action, Student Senate apportioned \$165.65 for dues to the Big Eight Student Governing Association (BESGA).

Senators also apportioned \$65 to cover the expenses of K-State delegates who attended the BESGA convention last weekend at the University of Kansas.

IN INFORMAL discussion, Bob Crangle, NE Sr, questioned the value of "hold-over" members in Student Senate. Crangle said this deprives other individuals of holding a Senate seat.

Dent Wilcoxon, faculty adviser to Senate, argued the "hold-over" system was initiated to get a newly elected Senate off to a good start. Wilcoxon said, the Senate benefits by the "hold-over" system and that Senate has been better because of it.

Harlequinade Tops Rename Y-O Fete

The Y-Orpheum Executive Committee announced Thursday that Y-Orpheum has been renamed Harlequinade after the short farcical skits put on by court jesters of olden times.

THE NEW NAME was originated by the Executive Committee after a survey of the names submitted by students failed to yield what the committee thought was a suitable name.

"The Executive Committee felt the names showed a lack of research and imagination so we did a little research on our own," Dick Fagerberg, chairman, said.

The purpose of the "Rename Y-O Contest" was to come up with a name establishing Y-O as an institution of the University rather than emphasizing its original sponsorship by the YWCA, Fagerberg said.

THE DEADLINE for submitting a name was Dec. 9. A \$10 first prize originally offered by the committee for the winning entry was not given.

Fagerberg Tuesday also announced that Tom Jacob, AR 5, was the winner of the annual committee-sponsored contest to design a program cover for Y-O.

Crisis Threatens Kansas's Economy

"The state's economy will be seriously affected by the recent milling crisis."

This is the consensus of 50 of Kansas' millers, wheat producers, farm leaders, and others who met Tuesday in a special meeting called by K-State President James A. McCain.

McCain called the meeting as a preliminary to a conference of midwestern Governors which will meet at Topeka Monday, at Kansas Governor John Anderson's request.

The group agreed to propose a statement, in writing, to Governor Anderson summarizing their views, and a committee of five was named to draft the statement.

NAMED TO the committee were James Dean, Hutchinson; Fred Merrill, Wichita; Frank Ross, Wellington; Clarence Rupp, Manhattan; and Leonard Schruben, Manhattan.

McCain, in calling Tuesday's meeting, pointed out that four

mills already have closed in Kansas.

"The prospective loss of our flour milling industry threatens Kansas with an economic catastrophe of major proportions," McCain said.

'Messiah' Performance On Agenda Thursday

The second full performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Oratorio Chorus, A Cappella Choir and University Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University auditorium.

The two-hour free performance will involve approximately 300 persons, according to William Fischer, director and associate professor of music.

The 75 members of the A Cappella Choir and four soloists will sing with the Oratorio Chorus.

Council Enlarges Fraternity's Probation

Faculty Council on Student Affairs Thursday enlarged upon Interfraternity Council (IFC) restrictions placed on future Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity social functions.

Council members, in two sessions Nov. 19 and Thursday, reviewed the entire incident of a Pike "Corn Jigger" party, Oct. 30, according to Dean of Students Chester Peters, chairman of the Council.

THE COUNCIL reviewed the four IFC restrictions placed on the fraternity Nov. 9, as a result of an IFC ruling that the Pikes were guilty of violating University and IFC drinking and conduct regulations at the party.

According to Peters, Council members felt the recommended action by IFC should be enlarged to include the following ruling:

ONE WEEK after each Pike organized social function the fraternity must submit a full report of the function to IFC of Students office for a period Executive Council and the Dean of one year, ending Jan. 1, 1966.

"Council members believe whenever a disciplinary action is taken, if it is to have a long-range effect, there must be a continual follow-up," Peters said.

The Council required IFC to establish a consulting committee to meet at least once a semester with any fraternity currently receiving disciplinary action from IFC.

THE COMMITTEE would work with the fraternity's officers and members in developing a more constructive program. One liaison member from Faculty Council should be present at each meeting.

"The Council, in taking the action, recognized the importance of each disciplinary body having procedures which facilitate the constructive development of the individual or organized group disciplined by that body," Dean Peters said.

ACCORDING to Peters, this is the type of procedure in which the Dean of Students office presently is operating, including Tribunal judicial deci-

sions and disciplinary action taken by the Dean of Students office.

"Previously, there was no follow-up to see if the disciplinary action was being carried out or if there was constructive improvement," Dean Peters said.

According to Peters, the fraternity's district president discussed, with staff of the dean of students office, the Pike's infringement of the drinking rule and is undertaking a review of the problems and constructive measures to be taken by the national office.

"COUNCIL MEMBERS believe that Pi Kappa Alpha and Interfraternity Council actions which are being taken will result in procedures which will facilitate a higher level program," Dean Peters said.

The fraternity's own actions, taken as a result of the party, included the ruling that Pi Kappa Alpha would have no further barn parties.

Other action by the local chapter included the removal of the social chairman, written apologies sent to the sponsors who attended the party, all chapter parties on alumni weekends are to be held in the fraternity house and uninvited or undesirable guests at parties are to be asked by the social chairman to leave.

'Candy' Not Obscenity—Clarke

Is "Candy" pornographic?

"I THINK the answer to this question is clearly no," Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, said Tuesday evening.

Clarke reviewed "Candy", co-authored by Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg, and Southern's "The Magic Christian" before a responsive audience of approximately 75 persons in the Union Little Theatre.

"SOUTHERN and Hoffenberg's intent is not to excite or stimulate their readers sexually, mainly because sexual encounters described in the book are, for the most part, so very funny," Clarke said.

Clarke explained, "The test of obscenity or pornography is not whether some sophisticated writer intends to excite the reader, but rather, in effect, whether this is the objective result of what he writes."

HE SUBSTANTIATED his views by stating that one of the principle themes of "Candy" is the satire on pornography and erotic literature.

According to Clarke, "Candy" is, with the exception of one word, in the main stream of present day English. Perhaps one of the book's particular distractions lies in the striking combinations of these words."

IF "CANDY" is not pornographic, what is it? "It is a double-barrelled attack on two levels—the middle class value system and the absence of self-awareness," Clarke explained.

"Candy" is a book which, I think, is worthy of attention for the fact that it is skillfully and imaginably constructed," Clarke said.



Photo by Tim Fields

ROBERT CLARKE

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Singers Scheduled Twice For Pre-Christmas Shows

The K-State Singers have two pre-Christmas engagements this week, plus at least four more concerts lined up in January, William Fischer, director, said.

The Singers will be the featured attraction at the annual Schilling Air Force Officers Club Christmas party Friday night, Dec. 18, and also will be entertaining at the Kansas Farm Bureau Christmas party in Manhattan on Saturday night.

AMONG major appearances in January are concerts at the Kansas Formula Feed Conference, Jan. 5; the annual meeting

of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Jan. 3; the Topeka Real Estate Board Installation of Officers, Jan. 19; and Kansas Day, Jan. 29.

Members of the Singers include, Gary Cave, CH Jr, Robyn Brooks, NE So; Ron Bryan, MED Sr; Sam Caughron, BPM Jr; Polly Coombs, MA Jr; Leah Daily, EED Sr; Janiece Fair, MED So, accompanist;

Marilyn Hall, MED So; Jim Harders, SED Jr; Lynne Lieurance, ZOO Sr; Wayne Pearson, MED Jr; Dean Robinson, SED Sr; Carolyn Sanders, MED So; and Margene Savage, EED Sr.

Guest Editorial

Mississippi Justice

In Washington, under the Mallory rule, any confession obtained by questioning a suspect over a period of three days prior to arraignment would be worthless as far as the confessing individual is concerned. It could never be used against him.

THE SITUATION in Mississippi, however, is different. In the first place, it is doubtful that anyone down there ever heard of the Mallory rule.

And in any event the FBI sought to use the confession, not against the man who made it after three days of questioning, but against his alleged co-conspirators in last summer's killing of three civil rights workers. Furthermore, the sole purpose was to establish that the confession constituted "probable cause" to hold the accused men for grand jury action.

THE UNITED STATES Commissioner, a woman who is not a lawyer, thought otherwise. She held that the FBI agent's testimony with respect to the confession was "hearsay" evidence, and ordered the release of the defendants.

It is hardly surprising that this brought expressions of dismay from the Department of Justice, which must prosecute the case. For a signed confession, even though the man making it was not present, certainly should be enough to establish what the law calls probable cause for turning the case over to a grand jury.

ACTUALLY, in the legal sense, this surprising ruling may not make a great deal of difference. For the Government can and certainly will proceed with the effort to obtain an indictment against the accused, and it has additional evidence to support its charges.

The real damage, if any, will be largely psychological in nature. If the United States Commissioner would not hold the men, grand jurors may be more reluctant than otherwise to indict. And the same could be expected to be true of trial jurors.

Putting all this aside, however, the Department of Justice must push on and do its best to convict these defendants. This may not be possible in today's climate in Mississippi. But it would be at least some gain if the evidence could be brought out in the open.—The Sunday Star, Washington D.C.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County	\$3.00
One year in Riley County	\$5.50
One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

Man in Motion

Kansas Not Ready for Such Satire

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

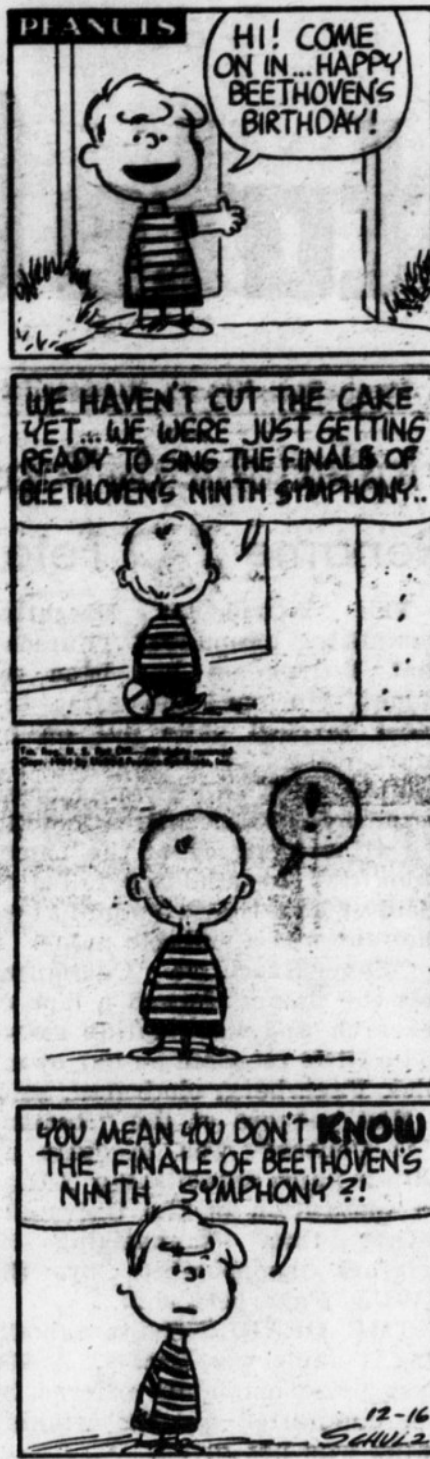
After all the preliminary furore, the "Candy" review proved disappointing. This is no reflection on Professor Clarke, who handled his difficult subject with a diff wit and unfaltering taste that might prove a model to others if the art of reviewing current books were worth cultivating locally—as I will suggest it isn't.

THE TROUBLE WAS that one could practically have announced in advance not only how many would attend, but just who they would be.

As the educational venture it should have been, the review was regrettably almost a waste of time, although it vastly entertained Professor Clarke's well-wishers. If the opposition was present, its refusal to identify itself and put forth its viewpoint during the question period that followed the prepared lecture meant that the occasion produced no significant clash of viewpoints.

ACTUALLY ALL the occasion did provide is further confirmation for those who do not really need it of just how far behind the times local "thinking" is.

As Professor Clarke explained "Candy," it attacks the shabbiness and intellectual flabbiness of the fashionable, emancipated "anti-bourgeoisism" that has succeeded the "bourgeois boosterism" that novelists like Sinclair Lewis and Hemingway attacked in the twenties.



The Lighter Side

Look Forward To Off-Year Celebrations

By DICK WEST
United Press International

The other day I received a press release reminding me that Dec. 18 will be the anniversary of the first edition of Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanack."

Frankly, my original impulse was to ignore the whole thing. The old year fast is fleeting and I already am far behind with my anniversary celebrating.

I SPENT MOST of my time this year celebrating the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth. Consequently, I only have about two weeks left in which to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the ice cream cone and the 50th anniversary of the free road map.

KANSAS IS NOT READY to appreciate such satire because the very Babbitry of the twenties that has subsided elsewhere is still dominant here. See the pathetically misnamed Manhattan "Mercury's" attack this Sunday on the "outsiders" who stirred up the recent trouble at the University of California. The local editor (a self-styled "heavy sleeper") cannot conceive even thirty years after the "sit-down" principle was introduced by dissatisfied factory workers that some Americans—even students—may be bright enough to get fed up with providing the responses demanded by benevolent despots and act on their own initiative.

What really can one think of the intellectual situation in a state in which an elected official, the capstone of whose career was making a laughing-stock of the state before the United States Supreme Court, can seriously announce in what one hopes is his public swansong that the two primary concerns demanding legislative action are "private drinking clubs" and "drawing for prizes as an advertising device?"

IF IT WERE not tragic, it would be ludicrous to observe that a state that proposes to cut the budget for urgently needed educational, research and recreational facilities can be pressed to spend money for sticking its nose into the kind of private affairs that are distinctly not the community's business.

Readers Say

Students Request 'Staditorium'

Editor:

We were absolutely overjoyed to learn that the site for the new football stadium has been approved. If there is anything K-State needs more than a new auditorium, a few volumes for the library, or some academic scholarships, it's a 50,000 seat football stadium.

BUT WHERE is the proposed site for the new auditorium? Could it be that the auditorium will be incorporated as part of the planned stadium? There is a rumor in Anderson that the Athletic Department (vitaly interested in academic and cultural improvement) has a plan afoot to put an acoustical roof on the proposed coliseum and place a stage in the endzone between the goalposts. Also a rising orchestra pit on the 20 yard line may be in the works.

The Athletic Department feels that, since the new stadium will only be used four days a year for football, why waste the other 361 days? Music practice rooms can be placed in the stadium along with study rooms, open 24 hours a day seven days a week.

THE 30,000 odd seats which never will be used, will be transformed into stacks for the new books obtained from this year's overly generous library budget.

We believe the bulk of the funds necessary for financing of the new "staditorium" will come from the black market sale of cigarettes in the union.

This entire project truly can be termed as nothing less than, "heads up ball," thanks to the combined efforts of an intellectual Athletic Department and a forward looking, progressive administration.

Peter Hauck, SED Sr, and five other students

These are both important milestones and ordinarily I would give them priority over anything that Ben Franklin did. It turns out, however, that the "Almanack" anniversary is something special.

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS release, which was prepared by the book of Knowledge, the first "Almanack" was published on Dec. 18, 1735. By my calculation, that would make this the 231st anniversary.

As a rule, the anniversaries that we are asked to celebrate are divisible by five—the 5th, 10th, 25th, etc. I don't know why the Book of Knowledge is urging the celebration of an anniversary that is divisible by 3, 7, 33 and 77. But I am in favor of it.

WHY SHOULD WE be slaves to conformity? Who is to say that a 200th anniversary is any more suitable for celebrating than 231st?

I, for one, hope that this starts a new trend and that we can look forward to more off-year celebrations in the future.

FOR SHAKESPEARE'S anniversary, I prepared a series of "interviews" in which I used some of the Bard's famous lines to illuminate contemporary problems. It seems only fair to do the same thing for, or to, Franklin.

Following, in question-and-answer form, are selected quotations from "Poor Richard's Almanack" transferred to a modern setting.

Q. MR. FRANKLIN, what advice can you give us about Christmas shopping?

A. "Beware of little expenses: A small leak will sink a great ship."

Q. EACH YEAR we are warned to do our shopping early, and yet a lot of us always wait until the last minute. Why is that?

A. "Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other. The family of fools is ancient."

Q. WHAT SORT of shopping technique do you use?

A. "An egg today is better than a hen tomorrow."

Q. THAT SOUNDS simple enough but are you able to find suitable gifts that way?

A. "Blessed is he that expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."

Thank you, Poor Richard.

World News

Nuclear Protection Discussed

Compiled from UPI

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk confer again today, presumably to discuss the basic question in the Western Alliance—who will provide nuclear protection for whom?

The Council of Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) meanwhile plunges into its second day of bickering over how to modernize the military structure of the alliance to meet the facts of life in the atomic age.

There was no concrete information on specific subjects to be discussed by DeGaulle and Rusk at their meeting at the Elysee Palace. It was their second meeting in three days, and had been requested by Rusk at the end of his 90-minute session with DeGaulle Monday.

U.S. DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara was scheduled to be the first speaker at this morning's session of the NATO council.

Aides said McNamara planned to emphasize the need to increase the effectiveness and coordination of NATO's existing forces to deal with limited warfare which might break out at any point along the Iron Curtain.

He was expected to relate this to the over-all debate in progress over the wisdom of creating an Allied nuclear force participated in by the Western powers.

THE SPLIT on the atomic

issue was wider than ever, however. Five of the major Allies agreed Tuesday night to go ahead outside NATO with negotiations to create and operate an Atlantic nuclear force over bitter French opposition.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy and The Netherlands decided to begin talks next month.

Their decision came after a day-long debate in the council in which Rusk invited all NATO members who want to think "realistically and operationally about what nuclear war really means" to join an Atlantic force.

Kennedy Keeps Promise

BOSTON—Sen. Edward Kennedy today will keep a promise he made almost six months ago when his back was broken in a plane crash.

"I'll walk out of this hospital before Christmas," the 32-year-old Democrat vowed a few days

after the June 19 crash in a fog-shrouded apple orchard in Southampton, Mass.

Kennedy is scheduled to be discharged from New England Baptist Hospital at 9 a.m. (EST).

HE AND his wife Joan are scheduled to fly from Logan International Airport aboard a jet at 10 a.m. and arrive in Miami at 12:48 p.m.

The Kennedys' two children—Kara, 5, and 3-year-old Edward Jr.—flew to Palm Beach, Fla. Tuesday aboard the family plane, Caroline. The senator's doctors recommended that he take a commercial jet since it will take only half as long as the propeller-driven Caroline would on the trip to Florida.

The Kennedys plan to spend the holidays in a rented home near his parents, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

Kennedy was flying to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention in West Springfield

where he was to be nominated by acclamation when his chartered plane crashed. Despite the injury he was elected overwhelmingly to a full Senate term.

After the holidays Kennedy expects to return to Washington to be on hand for the opening Senate session Jan. 4.

Dr. Herbert Adams, director of the Lahey Clinic and surgeon-in-chief at New England Baptist, said Kennedy made "exceptional progress" in his recovery.

Whale Identity Unknown

DESTIN, Fla. (UPI)—A 15-foot whale which died after a shark attack has proven to be a mystery to sealife experts at the Gulfarium.

The 1,500 pound mammal died in a large "hospital tank" at the Gulfarium despite efforts

of veterinarians and other specialists. The whale washed ashore near here Monday.

Local marine biologists were at a loss to identify the variety of the whale, and a post-mortem examination could not definitely find the cause of death.

PHOTOGRAPHS and other information about the whale were to be sent to Dr. David Caldwell, curator of the Los Angeles County Museum in California.

Gulfarium manager Brandy Seibenaler said the skeleton of the whale would be kept at the local museum.

Guns to Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE—The commander-in-chief of the Congolese army charged Tuesday that four African nations are running guns to rebels trying to overthrow the government.

Gen. Joseph Mobutu said it is "a regular, organized airlift for arms."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1963 Chev. Biscayne station wagon. Standard transmission, radio, heater, 46,000 miles. 9-2711, 8 to 5 or 9-3756 after 6. 60-62

A Weltmeister ACCORDION. 120 basses, 16 switches, \$125. Call 8-3066. 60-62

1959 MGA, blue, good condition, \$400. Complete stereo set (2 speakers, amplifier, FM) \$170. Call Frank, 501 S. 17th, PR 8-2513. 60-62

Auditorium arched guitar by Harmony. Few months old, excellent condition. \$39. Must sell. Call 9-2648 after 6 p.m. Ask for Phil. 60-62

1957 Dodge—4-dr., P.S., P.B., automatic, new engine, good body, reasonable. Call 9-4827. 58-62

Pecans—cracked or uncracked. Waters 41, 1-5 p.m. 58-62

1953 Chevy — Automatic transmission in perfect shape. Good body and runs well. Radio and heater. Must sell, \$125. Phone 9-5012. 58-62

Smith Corona (Stirling) typewriter with hard carrying case, excellent condition. Call 8-3673. 58-60

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

Ideal for college couple. Clean 21' Richardson mobile home. Modern gas and oil heat, range and refrigerator. By owner, 8-5155. 56-60

Learn to fly economically with share in K-State Flying Club. Call 8-5964. 56-60

FOR RENT

APARTMENT. Furnished. One bedroom with carpet and garbage disposal. Very reasonable. Contact 1915 Anderson, Apt. 201 by Dec. 18. 60-62

Available now lower floor of my

home; large family room-bedroom combination, private bath, phone, refrigerator, outside entrance and patio. Boys only—call 8-2532, 57-61

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gattshet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

LOST

A dark all-weather coat with the lining out. Campus brand name. Taken from Union coat rack between 5-6 p.m. Friday. Contact John Rule. JE 9-4140. Reward. 60-62

A black leather, loose-leaf notebook. If found, please contact Beth Wilson, 9-2338. Reward. 56-60

WANTED

Typing. Reasonable, fast and guaranteed. Mrs. Roland Krauss, Phone JE 9-2459. 58-60

SPAGHETTI NIGHT

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and Meat
Ball Dinner Only

BINO'S 75c

LOCATED IN
THE DUGOUT

CHANEL No 5 SPRAY COLOGNE NOW REFILLABLE



5.00 PLUS TAX
REFILL—3.50 Plus Tax

A PLEASURE
TO GIVE—
A TREASURE
TO OWN

**Norton Rexall
Drug**
4th and Poyntz



The Season's Best!
by **RUGBY**, of course.

Never before, a better sweater, by **RUGBY**!
Handsomely masculine, it says the same
for the man who wears one.
Enjoy the experience!

All Styles from \$8.95

STORE PURCHASES
GIFT-WRAPPED FREE
MAILING SERVICE
STAMPS—MONEY ORDERS

BALLARD'S
in Aggieville



Bill '54

**PROCRASTINATION—
Is this your problem
concerning life insurance?**

THE SCOVILLE BROTHERS

(KSU GRADUATES)
INSURANCE COUNSELORS FOR K-STATE STUDENTS
UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

121-A South 4th

Ph. 8-4280

THE SCOVILLE BROTHERS
will be glad to help you
eliminate it.

Larry '60





Photo by Ken Locke

IT'S BLOOMING NOW—Kathy Toburen, TC Fr, examines a Bird of Paradise plant in the University conservatory. The plant, which is native to tropical countries such as Madagascar, is presently blooming. Its bloom resembles a bird in flight.

Debaters Tally 3-3 Record

Don Dressler, GVT So, and Jim Swanson, BAA Jr, brought home a 3-3 record from the Northwestern University debate tournament last week-end.

The three wins included a win over the University of Kansas. The K-State squad's first competition with KU was at the Iowa State Tournament, Dec. 4-5, when K-State lost to KU in the semi-finals.

The Golden Spread Forensics Tournament at Amarillo, Tex., is the next meet for the K-State squad Jan. 8-9. This tournament has separate divisions for men and women debaters, as well as separate competition for experienced and novice debaters.

Committee To Devise Civil Defense System

The University Civil Defense Committee presently is studying a civil defense program for K-State.

The committee is trying to devise a system to be followed in case of a nuclear attack, according to Max Milbourn, chairman of the committee. At present K-State has no adequate system, he said.

The labeling of approved shelters and an evacuation route are two of the program's aspects now under consideration.

According to Milbourn the committee expects to complete an adequate system before the end of the academic year.

Delicious Food Fast Service

Hamburgers	.15
Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
½ Chicken	1.25
¼ Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

GeoJo's
2020 N. 3rd

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sponsors the tournament and awards 16 trophies.

A home-at-home tournament is planned Jan. 12 between the K-State and KU squads. Nearly all the K-State squad will be debating in the intra-state tournament at Lawrence, Dr. Ted Barnes, director of forensics, said.

FOR CHRISTMAS

All-Plastic
Trio!

Old Spice

TRAVEL SET

175
plus tax



He'll be grateful for these pack-easy, unbreakable bottles of Old Spice After Shave Lotion, After Shave Talcum and Spray Deodorant.

FREE DELIVERY

FREE PARKING

in rear of store

**Palace Drug Co.,
Inc.**

704 N. Manhattan Ave.
Ph. 8-3549

Ag Training Emphasized

More emphasis should be placed on the importance of Kansas youth taking college training in agriculture if the states' agriculture industry is to meet complex problems of the future, Dr. C. Peairs Wilson, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, said.

"We need more well-trained and educated men in the farm industry," Wilson stressed. "The farmers of the future need competent leaders to deal in national policy as labor and industry now have."

WILSON SAID the importance

of "on-campus" instruction for farmers is often overlooked.

"Yet, it is the university that provides the 'educated' farmer who is to become a community leader, innovator and the man who manages our nation's productive resources," he added.

He pointed out that the nation's land grant universities are doing a commendable job with the students they are training. But more well-trained men are needed in the agriculture industry. Colleges of agriculture now are providing technicians, scientists and educators for agriculture and the agri-businesses.

THE EXTENSION services of universities such as K-State are highly effective in the dissemination of information on new technology put to use on Kansas farms and in ag-related industry, according to Wilson.

"Extension is the most successful adult education program conceived," Wilson continued. "It has elevated the status of the agricultural segment of the economy and is the envy of the business, industrial and urban segments for its successful program of communicating new educational information."

DUCKWALL'S

GIFT HINTS



Stretch Orlon
Campus Hose
choice of colors \$.89



New Cantreese
Seamless Nylons
\$.98



20%
off list
price

TIMEX
Children's, Ladies'
and Men's styles.

8" Apothecary Jar
with Guest Soap
or
6" China Ash Tray
with Guest Soap
\$1.00

New Norelco Speedshaver

No. 20 \$13.88 No. 30 \$17.88



Neckties
2 for \$1.00

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS
\$.59 pair

Old Spice After Shave
4 1/2 oz. \$1.09

JET
Shoe Shine

Cordless Electric
\$3.98

Dan River
Sheets

Double \$2.44 up

Pillowcases
Pillow Cases .99 up



Vinyl Gloves
Ladies' Stretch
\$.79



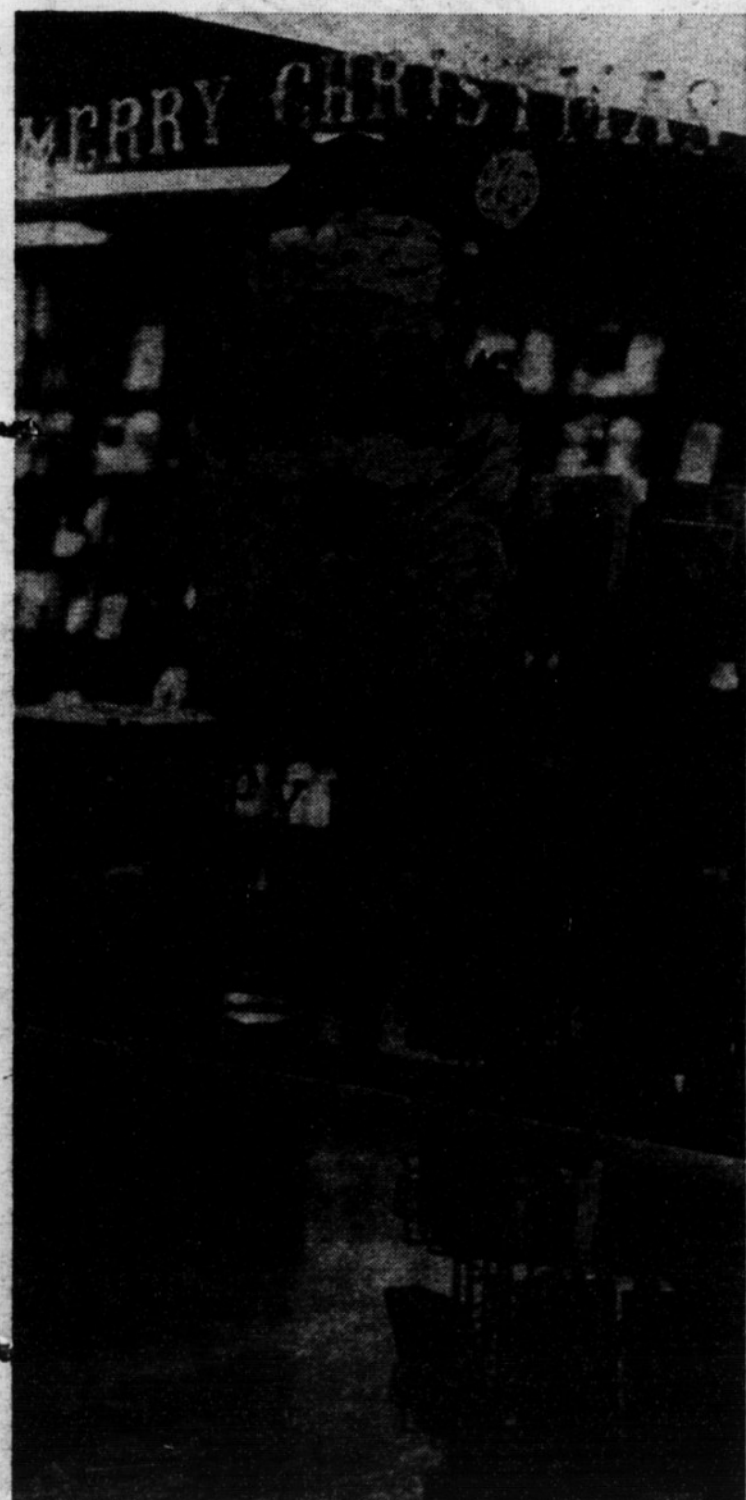
A shiny ornament hangs from a Christmas tree branch and the world outside is reflected in it.

Dressed for Holiday Joy The Campus Glows

Multicolored lights outline an evergreen branch and the world is reflected for a moment in a Christmas tree ornament.

The student puts himself into a mood of busy calmness which is reflected in the crisp winter air by everyone. Each person draws the world into himself for his own kind of happiness, yet the world engulfs the individual into a cloak which covers everyone.

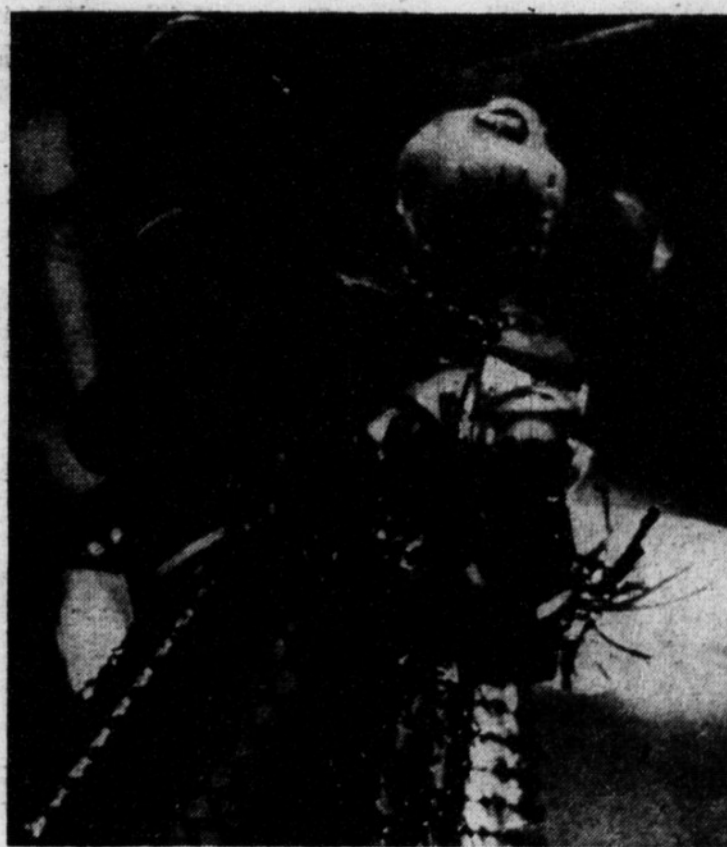
It is the time for happiness and joy, but in the blackness of the winter sky there is a star shining to remind everyone the real meaning of all this—this Christmas time.



With a joyful wink, santa wishes everyone a "Merry Christmas" from his spot on the bookstore window.



Framed by a Christmas tree bough and ornament, a smile radiates the Christmas spirit.



An angle silently sings a Christmas carol while hanging from a mobile in the union

—by
leroy
towns

A metal tree and decorations overlook students as they walk to class



Winter Social Scene Active

Alpha Gamma Rho members entertained co-eds at the Sister Sweetheart Dance recently. They selected Pat Reed, SED Fr, as their Sweetheart. Pat is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge.

The men and their dates attended a banquet and returned to the AGR house for dancing,

Alpha Gamma Rho members ushered in the holiday season at a tree-trimming party in the AGR house Saturday night.

The annual Home Economics Club's (HEC) Christmas Tea, sponsored by all the Home Economics clubs and Omicron Nu, was Tuesday afternoon in Justin Lounge.

"The purpose of the tea, said Patty Leopold, president of HEC Council, was to honor the HEC Seniors and Freshmen and acquaint the students and faculty."

HEC Council was also in charge of decorating the Justin Christmas tree and making the table decorations for the tea. The Institutional Management classes provided refreshments.

FarmHouse fraternity recently had its annual Sister's Week-end.

The girls and their dates attended the K-State-Indiana basketball game and then returned to the house to trim the Christmas tree.

Sunday morning the men and 24 sisters attended church and then the girls were honored at dinner.

The men of Phi Kappa Theta entertained their dates at a Christmas party at their fraternity house Friday, Dec. 4. Dates exchanged gifts which will be sent to an Indian orphanage. The Sierras provided the music.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had its

annual Fathers' Day last week-end. TKE members accompanied their fathers to the basketball game and to church services Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. Services were followed by dinner at the TKE house.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house was transformed into an inn Saturday night for the TKE Christmas party. Eight rushees will attend the party, the "Red Lion Inn," which will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. There will be a gift exchange.

Delta Upsilon men and their dates decked Wharton Manor with the help of residents Dec. 12. As corn popped and coffee was served, young and old collaborated in making tree decorations. Popcorn and cranberry strings were draped on two trees

and blinking lights and snow-sprayed angel hair decorated a third tree.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity recently pledged David Weaver, IE Fr, Dale West, AR 2, and John Siemens, NE Fr.

THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 College Hts.

Phone 9-3671

- Inside Service
- Delivery
- Carry Out

TAKE CHRISTMAS DINNER HOME

Win a frozen turkey by bowling high game plus handicap.

STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Everyone eligible. Regular price 35¢ a line.

K-STATE UNION

German Poems, Carols Highlight Christmas Party

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" If you can't, chances are you would have been bored, if not lost, at the German club Christmas party Monday night. Only German was spoken at the hour long party.

THE CHRISTMAS party included poems read by the following members: Gil Phillips, ML Jr; Jerald Suberkropp, GEN Fr; Paul Mennemeyer, ME Fr; Ronald Hull, BPM Jr; and Spencer Graves, ME Jr.

Linda Gentry, GEN Fr, and Hans Schonefeld, ML Jr, read

a play entitled "Weihnachten in der Stadt."

While playing a zither (a musical string instrument), Carolyn Nevins, HUM Sr, sang: "Leise rieselt der Schnee," "Auf dem Berge" and "Still, Still, Still." Members joined Mrs. Nevins in "Stille Nacht," "O Du Frohliche" and "O Tannenbaum."

Club sponsors are Ilse Reiling and Margaret Scholl, modern language instructors. Larry Stevenson, ML Jr, is the club president.



ALLAN SHERMAN/ARTHUR FIEDLER
The masters of musical satire take an affectionate poke at Prokofieff, Brahms, Beethoven & others

It was bound to happen! The top musical satirists of our time have joined forces in a lively new album that plays fast and loose with the music of the masters. Recorded "live," this high-spirited spoof includes Sherman's hilarious parody of "Peter and the Wolf" (which includes such items as Beethoven's Fifth Cha-Cha-Cha and Aida in Dixieland) plus the fresh and funny "End of a Symphony." And Allen makes his conducting debut here in a slightly swacked rendition of "Variations on How Dry I Am." It's all great fun—as 13,327 listeners who heard these selections in concert can attest. Recorded in Dynagroove sound, it's an album you'll enjoy over and over again.



RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound

**This Christmas
GIVE**

The
Goddess Touch
in
**DESERT
FLOWER**
SPRAY COLOGNE



300
plus tax

Fragrance irresistible as Aphrodite's charms dispenses its heady perfume at a fingertip touch. Encased in gold-veined, marbled iridescence. by Shulton.

**Free Gift Wrapping
Free Parking
In Rear of Store
Free Delivery**

**Palace Drug Co.,
Inc.**

704 Manhattan Ave.
Ph. 8-3549

**Pick a Pair
of handsewns
for Christmas**

*fashion-crafted
by*

DEXTER

And Have A New Fashion

Merry Christmas, Family Style!

Here's the Christmas gift you know will be used, and appreciated. Handsome handsewns for every casual hour for men, women and boys by Dexter in finest leathers, and newest styles, superbly handcrafted.

Size is no problem, either, with Dexter's beautiful Gift Certificate that "fits" everyone. Pick up one today; and while you're here, pick a pair of handsewns for yourself!

11.99 to 15.99

McCall's
Put Yourself in our Shoes

'Cats To Be Honored At Banquet Tonight

The "Wildcat Victory Banquet" for the 1964 K-State football team will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union. The banquet, a renewal of similar events at K-State which were discontinued in 1959, will

honor the Wildcat varsity and freshman football teams.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, said that the tickets were selling at a rapid rate and in addition to the 432 that had already been sold, many more were expected to be sold before banquet time.

MAIN SPEAKER for the banquet will be Bob Devaney, coach of the Nebraska team which has won two straight Big Eight football championships.

Devaney has also been named the Big Eight "Coach of the Year" for the third straight time.

The Husker head mentor has an overall coaching record of 63 wins, 14 losses and five ties to show an .806 average—best winning percentage among active major college coaches in the nation.

HE COACHED Nebraska to a 13-7 win over Auburn in January's Orange Bowl and will guide the Cornhuskers against Arkansas in the upcoming Cotton Bowl game.

K-State's honorary captain and varsity's "Most Inspirational Player," elected by the squad, will be named tonight at the banquet.

Thirty-Nine Frosh To Receive Letters For Gridiron Play

Thirty-nine K-State freshman football players have been recommended for numerals for the 1964 season, Ken LaRue, Wildcat frosh coach, announced Tuesday.

Mike White, a 158-pound quarterback from Tulsa, Okla., and Richard Balducci, a 180-pound split end from St. Louis, were elected co-captains.

THE NUMERAL WINNERS include Darrell Althide, Warsaw, Ill.; Ray Avery, Fort Worth, Tex.; Balducci; Bill Bell, Valley Center; Milan Borota, Parma, O.; Ron Bowen, Springfield, Mo.; Glenn Boyd, St. Louis; Frank Brown, Lawrence; Osmond Cain, St. Louis;

Ken Chrane, Big Springs, Tex.; Tom Corr, Enid, Okla.; Rick Darling, Dallas, Tex.; Mike Duncan, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Bonnie Fomby, Galveston, Tex.;

Mike Goyne, Fort Worth, Tex.; Bill Greve, Larned; Bennie Hammond, St. Louis; Jerry Heck, Junction City; Chuck Jarett, Tonganoxie; Tim Knolla, Wichita;

VERN KRAFT, South Bend, Ind.; Dan Lankas, Atwood; Dick Massieon, Wamego; John McClure, Maplewood, Mo.; John Morgan, St. Louis; John Phillip, North Canton, O.;

James Rapp, Lansing, Mich.; Lodi Rhodes, South Bend, Ind.; Richard Richardson, West Plains, Mo.; Bill Salat, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Leonard Schuckman, LaCross;

Bob Senn, Edwardsville, Ill.; Andy Spotts, Sterling; Art Strozier, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Stull, Davenport, Ia.; Greg Vahle, Richmond Heights, Mo.;

John Vrooman, Dallas, Tex.; Jim Wallace, Sterling, Ill.

Seven Harriers Will Receive Letters

Seven K-State varsity cross-country runners were recommended for letter awards for the 1964 season, DeLoss Dodds, head track coach announced Tuesday.

Letter winners include Ken Francis, Wilsey; Dick Gillaspie, Council Grove; Charles Harper,

Wichita; Wilfred Lehmann, LeRoy;

Mike Michaud, Clyde; Conrad Nightingale, Halstead; Norm Yenkey, Topeka.

Recommended for freshman numerals were Henry Lopez, Fort Leavenworth, and Louis Tiferina, Wichita.

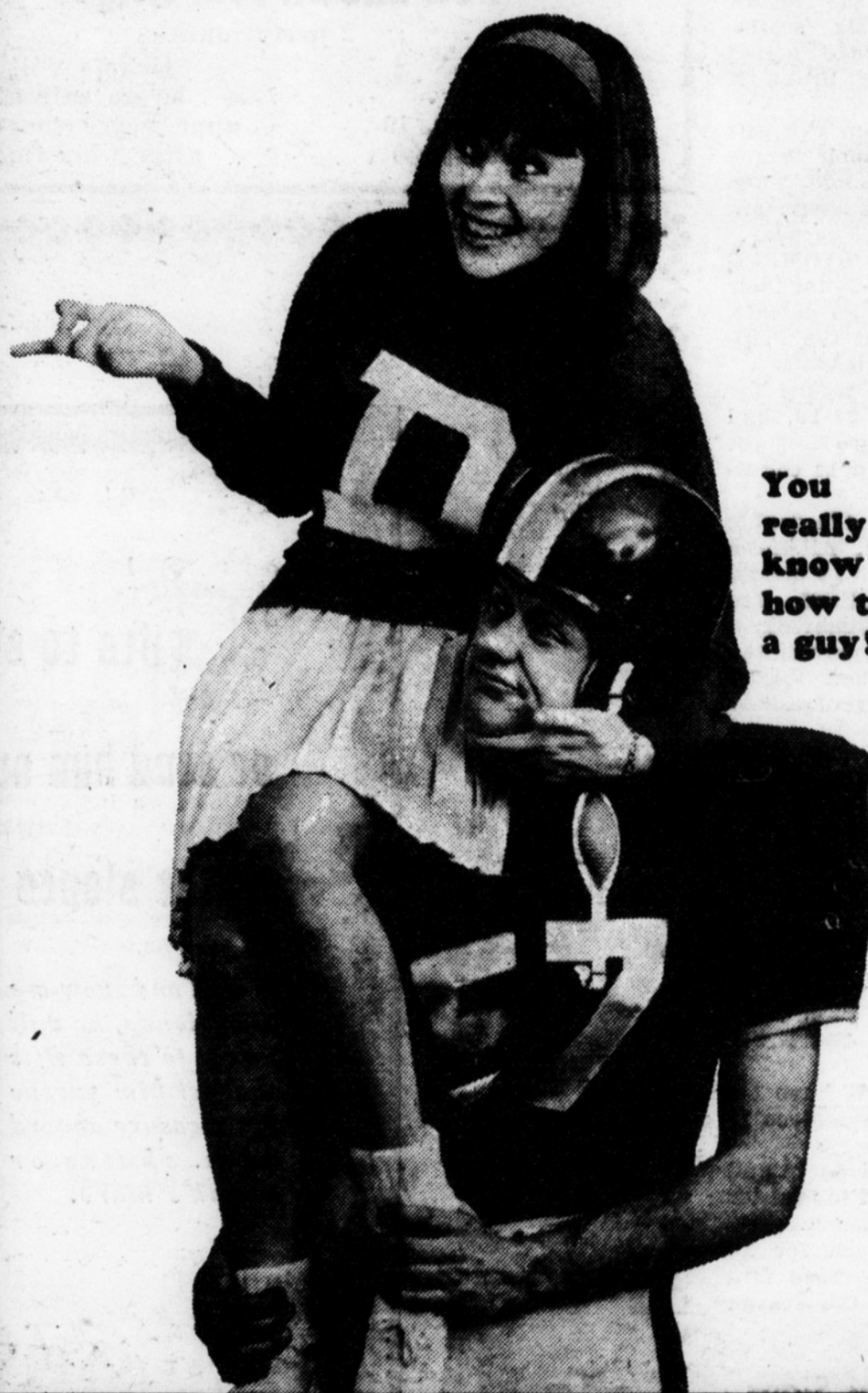
Next year Dodds expects to

have four of the varsity lettermen back on the squad.

They are: Nightingale, Harper, Francis and Michaud. All of them are sophomores now except Francis.

Nightingale will be looking for greater heights next season after an exceptional season this year.

Boy,
it's sure easy
to spot your heap
in the parking lot, Richy,
with all those Dodge Coronets
around it.



You
really
know
how to hurt
a guy!

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE

HOME-CAR

SERVICE AND PARTS

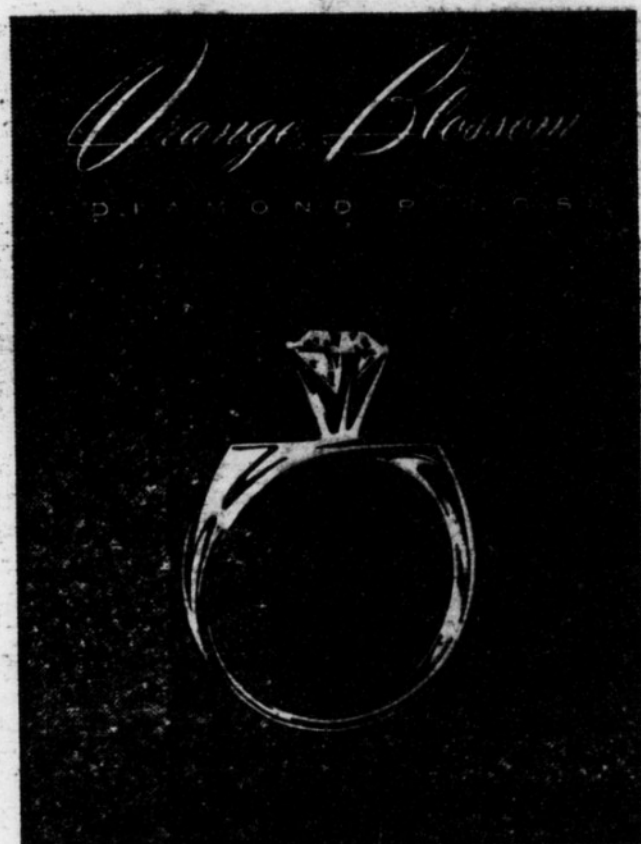
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2926

THINK . . .

PIZZA

HUT

PIZZA



SERENITY • PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1500

Open A Charge Account

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914



'65 Dodge Coronet 500

DODGE DIVISION



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

Got a second? Lend an ear. Dodge's all new, hot new Coronet 500 has got an awful lot going for it (besides your girl). For instance: buckets and backup lights, full carpeting and a console, spinners and a padded dash—all standard equipment. More? Much! Like an engine lineup that would make any car squeal for joy: 273, 318, 361, 383 or 426 cubic

inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along . . . it makes for a cheap date.

AKL's Clinch Crown In Intramural Action

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the Drillers, the Humboldt Hustlers, and Acacia captured part or all of their league titles Tuesday in intramural basketball games.

The AKL's clinched the league title in League Five of the fraternity division with a 32-19 rout of Triangle.

Jerry Leonard led the AKL's to their fifth victory without defeat, scoring nine points.

GARY BURGIN and Ken Cox dropped in seven apiece for the losers.

In independent division action the Humboldt Hustlers edged past Brand X 23-19 for their fourth win.

The defeat shackled Brand X with their first loss and knocked them out of the title picture.

Ed Watters paced the Hustler attack, garnering six scores, while Dick Trowbridge netted eight for the losing Brand X team.

The Humboldt team can salt away first place in their league and an undefeated season when they play ASCE in a game that was postponed from Thursday.

THE DRILLERS STOMPED Smith Scholarship 38-24 for their fifth victory against no defeats. The win also brought the Drillers the title in their league.

Smith Scholarship lagged far behind at the half, 22-10, and things got worse before they got better as they finished 14 count-ers off the pace.

Three Drillers pulled in double figure scoring honors. All three finished the game with 10 points. They were Bob Ballard, Joe Beck, and Dennis Erkenbrack.

ACACIA SNARED part of the basketball title in their league with a 30-25 win over winless Alpha Tau Omega.

The Acacias are tied with Beta Theta Pi for the champion spot. Both sport 3-1 slates.

Harold Dillenback charred the cords with his hot shooting in the first half as the Acacias raced to a 19-10 advantage. Dillenback hit 11 points for the game.

Dick Blankenship ripped the nets for 15 counters while leading Jr AVMA to a 26-22 win over OK House.

BOTH TEAMS NOW have 1-3 records, good for third place in their league.

The Rejects scored early and hung on to a slim lead to register a 23-19 win over Kasbah.

ASCE BUSTED open for 13 first half points and eased into their second win of the season

Doug Dusenbury Signs Contract with Steelers

Doug Dusenbury, 194-pound senior halfback and punting specialist has signed a contract to play football with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Dusenbury, the Steelers 16th round draft choice, lead the Big Eight with a 43.4 punting average.

Denton Spurs Gymnasts Victory

The Wildcat gymnastics team carted off first place in six of the seven events and captured the all-around crown to hot-foot in past the Missouri State Mules 78-42 Tuesday afternoon.

DENTON WON first in the high-bar, rings and tied for first in the floor exercises with Jim Bottorf, another K-Stater. He also placed second in the parallel bars, second in the long horse, third in the trampoline, and tied for fourth in the side horse.

IN THE trampoline, K-State's Bob Parker speared first place with another Wildcat, Bill Fag-

ot popping into second place, just ahead of Denton.

The only event won by the visiting Mules was the parallel bars.

MISSOURI State's Wally Hadeed finished a distant second to Denton in the all-around competition. Hadeed scored 11 points.

Second-high scorer for the

Wildcat gymnasts was Jim Bottorf who scored 11 points.

Another bright spot for Coach John Thompson's squad was the style displayed by Jim Mosteller, Wildcat gymnast who is sidelined until second semester.

Mosteller competed in five events and was given a higher score than the winner in all of the events.

Coming to the K-State !
JOSH WHITE
well known folk singer

2 performances

tickets will
be on sale at
upper recreation desk
after Christmas

Sat., Jan. 19
7:00-9:00

**POLLEY
FLORIST**



for all your Christmas floral needs

- free delivery
- decorating

Located in
Blue Hills Shopping Center

Phone
8-5833

Gifts to sleigh him

or send him out

on the slopes

*If cold and snow are
his friends, he will
warm to these gifts
that let him pursue
his pleasure aboard
skis, skates or
shank's mare.*



Woody's

Men's Shop

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store



11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 17, 1964

NUMBER 61

Christmas Vacation Officially To Begin Noonday Saturday

Christmas vacation officially begins Saturday noon.

During vacation University offices, Farrell library and the Union will be open during newly scheduled holiday hours.

ALL UNIVERSITY buildings and offices will be closed the afternoon of Dec. 24 and all day on Dec. 24, 25 and 27 and on Jan. 1, 2 and 3.

Gov. John Anderson has declared Thursday afternoon, Dec. 24, a holiday for state employees in addition to Christmas day and New Year's day. These holidays apply to both faculty and staff.

Offices and University buildings will resume their regular schedule Jan. 4.

KSDB-FM, student radio station, will conclude regular broadcasting at 10 p.m. today.

THE STATION will carry K-State network programs during vacation. This includes all K-State basketball games and the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament.

KSDB-FM will resume regular broadcasting at 5 p.m., Jan. 4.



Photo by Tim Fields

OH! CHRISTMAS TREE—Gabriel Ankeli, PRV Fr, Nigeria, and Bollera Machia, HRT Gr, India, help decorate an international Christmas tree in Waters hall basement. Students from foreign countries, represented on campus, placed cards on which "Merry Christmas" is written in their own language above the tree.

Hausa—Nigerian Language

African Language To Be Taught

By CAROL DEUBLER

Yaro . . . doki . . . wato . . .

This is Hausa, the native tongue of 12 million inhabitants of Northern Nigeria. The deeply-pitched, chanting tones of Hausa will filter from Eisenhower 106 at 4 p.m. Jan. 5 as 15 to 20 K-State students begin a pilot course in the first African language to be taught here.

SEVEN STUDENTS have already enrolled in the course, Richard Clark, head of modern languages, said Tuesday.

Leo Engler, associate speech professor, will teach the structure of the language. Thomas Bott, a Nigerian student in veterinary medicine, will function as native speaker and laboratory monitor one hour per week. A third hour of unmonitored work will be required in the laboratory.

The African tongue, used widely as a trade language in Nigeria, Northern Ghana and most major cities of West Africa, will be taught according to the modern oral-aural method utilizing a trained linguist, a native speaker and the language laboratory.

"As a linguist, Engler will approach the language from the standpoint of structure; not so much from the basis of knowing how to speak it fluently," Clark said.

Clark said he would sit in on the classes.

A FACULTY member from veterinary medicine and one from agricultural engineering also will be attending the classes with their families prior to leaving for Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria. Chuck Daniels, a graduate research assistant in economics, also is going to Ahmadu Bello as part of a faculty assistance program set up between K-State and her sister university in Nigeria.

Of three major languages spoken in Nigeria, Hausa was chosen because of K-State's affiliation with the Rhodesian University. Twenty-three Nigerian students are on campus this year.

THE FIRST class probably

will be a select clientele of students interested in African studies, or who are making an effort to learn the language for foreign service or Peace Corps work, Clark said.

The text for the non-credit course is a 399-page manual issued by the Foreign Service Institute for training State Department representatives abroad.

HAUSA IS not a simple language. "Anybody who takes it on should not confuse the level of the culture with the diffi-

culty or simplicity of the language," Engler said.

A Foreign Service Institute tape of Hausa played by Clark revealed a lilting beat and clicking sound which forms an integral part of the pronunciation of certain words.

Since the size of the class will be restricted, those who are interested in registering are advised to do so in Eisenhower 27 at their earliest convenience. There will be no charge or credit for the work, other than that for the text, Clark said.

President Emeritus Farrell

Rising Sun Silhouettes Dignified Form

By CHUCK POWERS
Staff Writer

On winter mornings, soon after the sun has glazed the sky pink and pushed the grayness up out of the eastern horizon and frost has turned the brown grass to brittle needles, a silhouette with tottering but dignified motion, walks toward the rising sun to the K-State campus.

THE SILHOUETTE moves up the hills on College Heights road, walking a few feet out into the street. The hat on the towering, straight figure of the man is wide-brimmed and old fashioned, with a rumpled, perhaps peaked crown like that of a mounted policeman.

The hat, like the man who wears it, Francis D. Farrell, emeritus president of K-State, has a special grace, a careful dignity that comes only with age.

DR. FARRELL can be seen often in the early morning before classes start. When the 8 o'clock whistle blasts, he is usually somewhere along College Heights road, walking with a regular but deliberate gait, lifting his feet as though he were stepping carefully over carpet tacks.

But he doesn't walk as much as he used to.

"I'll be 82 next March," he said, with understandable pride in his voice. In the evening comfort of his living room, he continued, "And I'm beginning to feel it, I tell you."

FOR 46 YEARS he took a regular

seven-mile walk. "I hiked it for exercise," he said. "I like to walk and I think it's good for me." There was just a slight tone of recommendation in his husky voice.

"I walk down to Rotary every week. It's two and a half miles to the Post Office. Let's see. Two and a half down and two and a half back, that's five miles isn't it."

HIS HOME stands tall on the hill near the end of College Heights, built of the same stolid limestone as the president's home on campus where Dr. Farrell lived for 17 years. It is straight and high-beamed, its two stories shaded by cedars.

It is warm and comfortably crowded inside. The carpet's circular pattern, the piano, the large window with the broad-leaved plants women call flowers, the rich Birger Sandzen landscapes, the electric heater at his feet, give a stranger a feeling that everything is right and in its place.

Farrell sits in a cushioned chair by the piano, reading through rimless glasses. He wears a green eyeshade like a poker player and the light from the floor lamp pours over his head making a faint green stain on his face.

"I READ a book a week," Farrell said. "I go to the library every Saturday." A copy of "The Rothschilds," a pack of cigarettes and a short holder lay on the table beside him.

(Continued on Page 3)

Housing Charges To Be Investigated

President James A. McCain in cooperation with the Housing Council and Chester Peters, dean of students, appointed a committee to investigate cases of discrimination in housing.

The committee members are Dr. A. D. Weber, director of international activities, chairman; Wendell Kerr, director of housing; Theodore Heermance, assistant dean of students;

Dr. William Tremmel, associate professor of religious activities; Ruth Whitten, HT Sr; and Robert Madziya, GEG So.

IN A LETTER to the committee members, McCain stated the functions of the committee, "When a report of possible discrimination in housing is brought to the attention of an official of the University, it will be referred to this committee for

investigation and recommendation for action.

"Also, the Council (housing) believes that a committee should be established in order that the University can indicate to any investigating organization that machinery is operated to handle complaints of discrimination."

THE COMMITTEE meets only whenever complaints are made. None have been made this year, according to Tremmel.

Any student may approach any member of the committee and arrange for a meeting with them, McCain said. The committee then investigates the alleged discrimination.

"If discrimination has taken place and the householder is unwilling to make modifications, the householder's name will not be advertised by the University," he said.

Sufficient Space Expected In Freshmen Coed Dorms

Freshmen women residence halls are expected to have ample space second semester for the 24 freshmen pledges living in sorority houses. Openings are due to the usual number of drop-outs during the first semester.

"NO SPECIFIC plans will be made for moving the freshmen pledges into the residence halls until after Christmas vacation," Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said.

Dean Lahey encourages the 24 pledges to consult with her at her office as to desired residence halls and preference of roommates.

According to Miss Lahey, room and roommate assignments will be handled on an individual basis. Every possible effort

will be made to give the pledges their desired roommates and rooms which they asked for first semester, Dean Lahey said.

DEAN LAHEY plans to contact the 24 pledges in January, at which time specific arrangements are expected to be made.

She noted that one of the reasons for moving the coeds next semester was for the wide variety of friends they should experience in the residence halls.

Freshmen pledges are regularly not permitted to live in sorority houses; however, because of an acute shortage of women's housing first semester the 24 pledges were allowed to fill vacancies in their perspective houses.

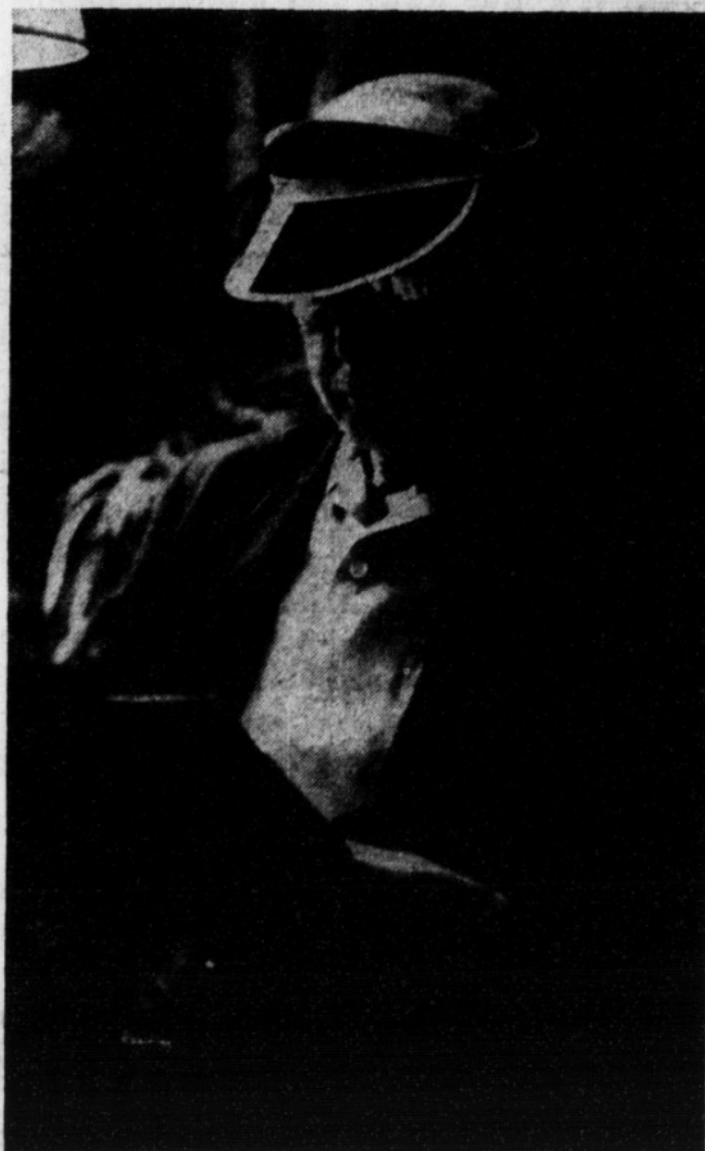


Photo by Chuck Powers

President Emeritus F. D. Farrell

Editorial

Senate Needs Re-evaluation

The Missouri Students' Association (MSA), student governing body at the University of Missouri, will begin operating in March under a new form of student government.

UNDER THE PRESENT system, a majority of the student body is being represented more than once by various representatives.

A re-evaluation of their present system began more than a year ago. MSA's main concern lay in the lack of representation of specific constituencies.

DAVE PURVIS, MSA vice-president, explained at the Big Eight Student Governing Association conference last weekend at the University of Kansas, that the group felt that a representative needed a specific group of persons to whom he would be responsible.

This system will eliminate the enveloping problem of some students being represented as many as six times while other students are receiving no representation.

Under the revised system, the MSA Student Senate will be composed of a representative from each fraternity and sorority, from each block of the men's dorms, from each corridor of the women's dorm and an undetermined number of off-campus representatives.

ORGANIZED LIVING groups automatically will be equally represented. Off-campus students, who compose nearly half of MU's enrollment, may become a senator by having a petition signed by 50 off-campus students.

The senator will be responsible solely to a specific group of students. This will enable the constituents to identify themselves with a specific representative.

STUDENT SENATORS here have been severely criticized and less often praised for bumbling or forever tabling pieces of student senate legislation.

Senators here have admitted not knowing to whom they are responsible and therefore not being an adequate instrument of the student body.

There is a definite need here to examine the present structure of student government. If it were not lacking in many areas, derogatory criticism would not flourish as it does now.

STUDENT SENATORS here usually operate as best they can under the present system. The fault lies in the system.

It is time for Student Senate to sit back, re-evaluate and come up with some substantial suggestions as to how student government may operate better as a representative organ of the student body.—sm

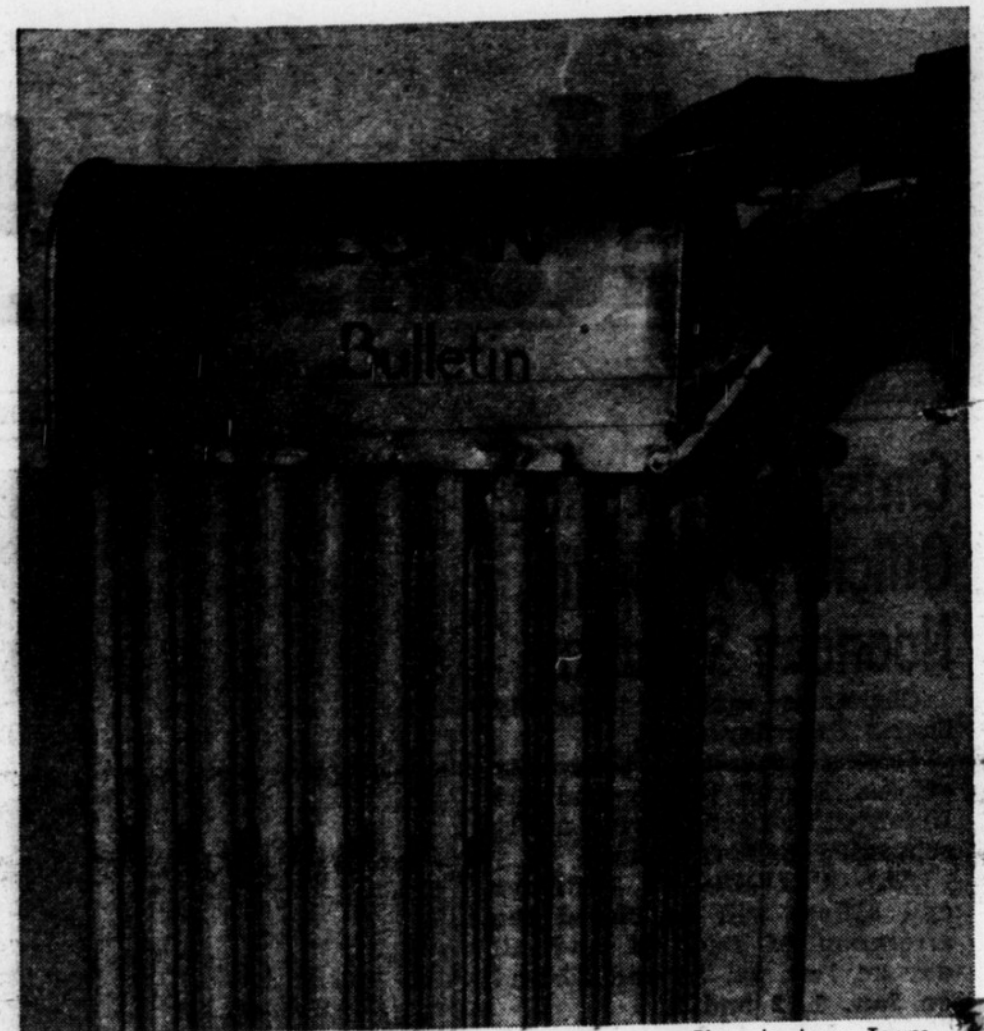


Photo by Leroy Towns

CAMPUS BULL MAILBOX
At West Entrance of Old Kedzie

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50



Readers Say

Sigma Nus Compliant to Request

Editor:

This letter concerns the many articles printed in the Collegian about Sigma Nu and its petition to its national fraternity trying to eliminate the clause saying we may have no members of the Negro race.

YOUR ARTICLES say that there has been a complete change of attitude toward that viewpoint held by our local members and that our local chapter has challenged the authority of our national fraternity by trying to oppose them on this issue.

This, of course, is wrong and your printing such a viewpoint of our local chapter also is wrong, for we never were consulted in the matter.

YOU STATED that our having such a clause is against the "national policy forbidding segregation" (Collegian, Nov. 18, 1964).

This, too, is absolutely wrong, since the new Civil Rights Bill has, in its own bill, specifically exempted college fraternities and sororities from compulsory intergration.

IN FACT, our own University has no law saying that we may have no such clause and our asking for its removal only is a sign by us stating that we wish to closely follow those principles which govern our University through its administration.

First, our action was not entirely voluntary since it was the administration of this school, following that of the University of Kansas, which asked our chapter to seek a removal of the clause from our by-laws.

In fact, the administration, not our chapter, sent the letter to our national fraternity asking for the petition seeking the removal of the clause and, in turn, our fraternity sent us the petition form.

WE RECOGNIZE the importance of co-operating with the school and agreed to seek the desired removal.

We remain loyal to our national fraternity and compliant with the requests of the school.

In fact, it is a sign of loyalty given by both our local chapter and the national fraternity by its removal, should it be granted, because both apparently feel that our local chapter is capable of remaining a chapter in good standing with all the laws of our national fraternity and remaining a good chapter despite the removal of one clause that disagrees with the liberal attitudes that govern many campuses, principally that of the University of Kansas and then, always following their example, our own.

Joel Athey, MTH Jr
Representative of Sigma
Nu fraternity

Touche'

Undecorated Christmas Trees Status Symbols

Rich folks used to say that if you didn't hang a clean sock up on Christmas Eve, Santa could smell it a mile away and would steer his reindeer clear of your chimney.

NOW THOSE same folks warn that if you don't have a Christmas tree of good cut displayed in your picture window, Santa will dump his load elsewhere. If there's anything the old man hates to see it's a scraggly tree with needle molt.

According to a local traveling tree salesman, Christmas trees are status symbols like autos and lawns. To keep up with the Smiths it is imperative to have a \$10 Scotch pine behind glass.

DON'T BE too scotch, however, the salesman warned, less you select a dwarf that doesn't reach above the window sill. Also, keep your tree uncluttered.

Don't hang a thing on it so everybody from the maid across the streets to the guy walking his dog late at night can recognize it as a scotch pine. Ah, maybe next year I can afford one and retire the axe.

Say, anyway, where have all the carolers gone? The time-honored custom of harking and humming seems to have declined in popularity in the past few years. Have carolers been discouraged by porch dogs with inferior complexes or Scrooges with insomnia who shoot first and scream, bah, humbug later?

TIS A SHAME, but there's still time to revive the outdoor custom carolers. Lend me your ear and I'll fill it with hot air. The answer is physical

fitness, and the first step is to form an olympic carolers team with K-State Singers acting as coaches.

Members should not only be able to carry a tune but also run the 100 yd. dash in nine flat should the occasion arise, say from a bedroom window. Of course all carolers would have to cease at 10 p.m. prompt. Training rules, you know.

IF YOU HAVEN'T made travel reservations for the Christmas vacation yet, better forget it. Commercial air flights are accepting only ambassadors and bowl-bound football teams.

Bus lines are booked to the exhausts. Any more passengers and the Greyhounds will have to crawl to their destinations. Railroad transportation isn't safe anymore with the deficit of firemen.

GUYS AND GALS heading for faraway places have reserved just enough room for their feet and a spare tire. But brace up—there still may be some car trunk accommodations, somewhere in between a duffle bag and an overnight case.

A word to the wise: If you ride in the trunk don't smoke. You'll need plenty of fresh air, and remember the gas tank probably is directly beneath you.

Even if you have to thumb a ride it's worth the calloused feet, frozen thumb and the highway patrol's citation for hiking on the interstate . . . for there's no place like home for the holidays.

IT'S AN OLD, old jingle but it still warms the heart, broadens the smile and twinkles the eye as it did in days of yore: Merry-Christmas and a Happy New Year.

World News

Russia Is Willing To Pay

Compiled from UPI

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union is willing to make a payment of unspecified amount to Secretary General Thant personally to wipe out the threat to its vote in the United Nations, informed sources said today.

However, the sources said, Russia has insisted that it alone will determine how much it will pay and when it will pay it.

The new conditions were reported to be holding up settlement of the U.N. financial crisis. It was precipitated by Russia's refusal to pay its assessment toward U.N. peace-keeping operations in the Congo and other world hot spots.

THE U.N. charter says that any country behind in its payments the equivalent of the previous two years assessments will lose its General Assembly vote.

The Soviet Union owes \$52.6 million for U.N. peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East. The Russians have contended that these assessments should be made only by the Security Council, where they have a vote.

Singer Given Treatment

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Nat King Cole, whose velvet voice has kept him high atop the world's hit parade for two decades, is undergoing cobalt treatments for a presumably cancerous "lung tumor."

Although there was no offi-

cial confirmation the tumor was malignant, a spokesman for St. John's Hospital Wednesday indicated cobalt treatments are given only for cancer.

COLE'S condition was kept from him until shortly before a statement was released to the press Wednesday.

A spokesman said doctors hoped to reduce the size of the tumor through treatments.

Santa Will Be Busy

SANTA CLAUS, Ind.—Santa Claus is going to have a very busy time Christmas Eve if the letters pouring into his "home away from home" are any indication.

Thousands of letters from children around the world have been flooding this little Hoosier village. The letters, all of them answered by Santa Claus, carry requests ranging from a time-bomb set to "mommy's purse."

ONE LITTLE girl, who apparently doesn't know her mommy has a purse, asked Santa for 12 cents.

From Wuerzburg, Germany, came a helpful letter from Mike Fleming who wrote, "Please bring me two spacephones as in Sears catalog, page 243."

Communists Win Valley

SAIGON—U.S. military authorities conceded Wednesday that Communist guerrillas have all but captured the fertile An Lao valley—scene of bloody fighting last week.

Rising Sun Outlines Farrell

(Continued from Page 1)

He leaned down to turn up the small electric floor heater.

He said the big change in K-State through the years has been, of course, the enrollment.

"I WAS in the gymnasium the day enrollment went over 4,000. A big shout went up when they put it on the board."

Pausing, he added: "It's well over 10,000, now."

He has been making studies of rural Kansas institutions since his retirement in 1943. "I've made one a year for 16 years," he said. "I received a letter from a man in Quebec the other day. He wanted to see a study of 4-H I made here. I sent it to him."

HE RECENTLY wrote an article on the courses offered at K-State. "Do you know that if a man were to take 10 courses a year, it would take him 185 years to get them all?"

He bent forward and turned off the heater.

He fitted a cigarette into the

holder. "I started smoking when I was 17 or 18," he said. "I've quit at times, maybe for a year. I don't smoke a lot."

He sat straight in the chair, his arms forward on the rests, his feet together. The eyeshade made a small indentation around his head.

MRS. FARRELL, who had been watching television came into the room and leaned across the piano, her hands clasped. "I remember when you couldn't smoke on campus. The faculty would go to the edge of the campus to smoke."

"And there weren't so many paths on campus then," she said. "You drummed that into them, Dave."

He said he has no great words of advice to give today's college student.

"KANSAS SENDS a very high class of youngster here," he said, leaning to turn the heater on. "That's largely because of the character of all Kansas people. They're hard working people. Their boys are brought up to work. That's good for a boy."

As for himself: "I'm inclined to be liberal. I don't care what church you belong to, or what political party."

He said he supports and occasionally attends a church, but said he is not particularly religious. "I don't know that one is any better than another," he said.

ALONE, FARRELL returns to the warmth of his book and reading light, whatever philosophy he has gained in 81 years stays mostly within him, possibly

growing and expanding with each chapter of his weekly book, perhaps taking additional shape and order with each short step in his long walks alone.

The library bears his name and the University Directory lists an office for him in Waters hall. Unlike the imposing silhouette he makes against the morning sun, his name now is little more than a shadow to most on campus.

But his character still persists here, and his affection for the University and Kansas is very much evident in him.

Campus Bulletin

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY and Angel Flight's Christmas party for children will be at 3:15 p.m. today in cadet lounge of the Military Science building.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 206 for pledging. Attendance is required.

CHEMISTRY department seminar will be at 4 p.m. today in Willard hall 115. Dr. John G. Burr, supervisor of the North American Aviation Science Center at Los Angeles, will speak on "Solvent-Solute Interactions in Irradiated Organic Systems."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dykstra Hospital.

The Many Looks of Bobbie Brooks

THE STYLE SHOP

402 Poyntz

8-2161

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1963 Chev. Biscayne station wagon. Standard transmission, radio, heater, 46,000 miles. 9-2711, 8 to 5 or 9-3756 after 6. 60-62

A Weltmeister ACCORDION, 120 basses, 16 switches, \$125. Call 8-3066. 60-62

KSU wine sap apples for sale. \$3 a bushel. 1 to 5, Friday, Waters 41A. 61-62

Used Remington manual typewriters in good operating condition. Make bid to state. Umberger Hall, Room 120. 61-62

Chev. 4.11 Ring-gear, pinion, pot and spacer. Mel Stout, New Men's R. H. 61

1959 MGA, blue, good condition, \$600. Complete stereo set (2 speakers, amplifier, FM) \$170. Call Frank, 501 S. 17th, PR 8-2513. 60-62

Auditorium arched guitar by Harmony. Few months old, excellent condition. \$39. Must sell. Call 9-2648 after 6 p.m. Ask for Phil. 60-62

1957 Dodge—4-dr., P.S., P.B., automatic, new engine, good body, reasonable. Call 9-4827. 58-62

Pecans—cracked or uncracked. Waters 41, 1-5 p.m. 58-62

1953 Chevy — Automatic transmission in perfect shape. Good body and runs well. Radio and heater. Must sell, \$125. Phone 9-5012. 58-62

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

APARTMENT. Furnished. One bedroom with carpet and garbage disposal. Very reasonable. Contact 1915 Anderson, Apt. 201 by Dec. 18. 60-62

Available now lower floor of my home; large family room-bedroom combination, private bath, phone, refrigerator, outside entrance and patio. Boys only—call 8-2532. 57-61

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2½ blocks

from campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gattshet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

LOST

A dark all-weather coat with the lining out. Campus brand name. Taken from Union coat rack between 5-6 p.m. Friday. Contact John Rule. JE 9-4140. Reward. 60-62

MOVIES
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
CINEMA 16

Julie Harris, Laurence Harvey, Shelley Long
"I am a Camera"
THE MOST DELIGHTFUL DOUBLE EXPOSURE SINCE ADAM AND EVE!
dca
From the award winning sensational Broadway hit!

December 17
4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Admission .40

ORIGINAL

A. \$287.50
B. \$149.50

Down Payment to Suit Your Budget . . .
the Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.



Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Merry Christmas

Have A Good Vacation
Come Back

THIRSTING FOR KNOWLEDGE
from
THAT PLACE

with the green sidewalks where nice things happen to you.

CRAZY TED

JOHN LEVIN
ANNA STOVER
SHIRLEY GRIFFIN
LEAN BARBA
TRUDY BALTHAZOR
ELIZABETH COWLES
VAL WILLEY

MILTON MATTHEWS
JOHN SANDERS
ALICE LAKES
MARGARET BERIAN
NANCY STEPHENS
DON FISHER
STAN RAFFETY

Holiday Season Highlighted By Exchange of Pins, Rings

Meally-Tuggle

Recently announced at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house was the pinning of Mary Meally to Dave Tuggle, BA Sr. Both are from Atchison.

Miller-Marr

The engagement of Suzanne Miller, HEN So, to Gary Marr, VM Jr, was announced recently at Boyd hall. Suzanne is from Effingham and Gary is from Webber.

Williams-Heft

The pinning of Cheryl Williams, SP So, to Bob Heft, SED Sr, was announced recently. Cheryl, a member of Kappa Alpha sorority, is from Hutchinson. Bob is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from Junction City.

Scott-Smith

Recently announced at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house was the pinning of Joan Scott, CH Jr, to Al Smith, BOT Sr. Joan is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Both are from Topeka.

Sherer-Fager

George Sherer, BAR Sr, and Lu Ann Fager, SED Sr, were married this summer. Ann is from Osage City and George is from Mulinville. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

McKnight-Harger

The marriage of Lois McKnight and Ron Harger, BA Sr, took place this summer. Ron is from Arkansas City and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Lois is from Eskridge.

Harvey-Misak

Nikki Harvey and Eldon Misak, VM So, were married this summer. Both are from Cladwell. Eldon is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Kuhn-Niemann

The engagement of Sara Kuhn,

TC Sr, to Mike Niemann, MT Sr, was announced recently. Sara, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is from Bonner Springs. Mike, affiliated with Kappa Sigma at Washburn U., is from Nortonville. The wedding date is set for Jan. 31.

McManis-Bradford

The pinning of Kay McManis, FCD So, and Ron Bradford was announced at the University of Kansas Dec. 5. Kay is from Manhattan. Ron, a sophomore at KU, is from Eureka.

Duffin-Smith

The engagement of Pat Duffin, SOC Sr, and Larry Smith, '64, was announced at West hall recently. Pat is from Kingman and Larry is from Jewell.

Arnold-Dyke

The pinning of Sue Arnold, HEJ Sr, and Terry Dyke, SP Sr, was announced recently. Sue is a member of Chi Omega from Wichita and Terry, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Kansas City.

Duffner-Reed

The pinning of Johnnie Duffner to John Reed, EE Sr, was announced at the Christmas formal at Smurthwaite house and Triangle fraternity Saturday night. Johnnie attends Emporia State Teachers College, and John is from Liberal.

Risley-Adams

The pinning of Rama Risley, FN Jr, to Jim Adams, AR 5, was announced at Smurthwaite's Christmas formal Saturday night. Rama is from Girard, and Jim, a member of Triangle fraternity, is from Nevada, Mo.

Brady-Kaiser

The pinning of Anita Brady, MTH Sr, and Don Kaiser, AGE Jr, was announced Saturday night at the Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party. Anita is a Kap-

pa Alpha Theta from Albert and Don is from Bison.

Samson-Duffield

The pinning of Kerry Sampson, CE Fr, and Bob Duffield, ART Jr, was recently announced at the Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party. Both are from Salina.

Lueck-Chesney

The engagement of Beth Lueck and Ken Chesney, DM Jr, was announced recently at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Beth is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Pittsburg. Both are from Olathe.

Kemper-Kvasnicka

The pinning of Karen Kemper and Al Kvasnicka, BAA Sr, was announced recently. Al, a member of Acacia fraternity, is from Haddam. Karen lives in Kansas City.

Lawhon-Peters

Mary Lawhon, EED So, recently announced her pinning to Rick Peters. Mary, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Wichita. Rick, also from Wichita, is a sophomore at Texas A. & M.

Sutphen-Kretsinger

The engagement of Leslie Sutphen, EED So, and Carll Kretsinger, BAA '64, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi house Nov. 4. Carll is attending Washburn Law School. Leslie is from Overland Park and Carll is from Leawood.

Jim Romig's PHILLIP'S 66 Service

- Tires & Batteries
- Lubrication
- Wash
- Havoline Oil

601 N. Manhattan

Special Gift Selection Requires Originality

By JEAN LANGE

In selecting Christmas gifts this year for a special guy or girl, for Mom, Dad, little brother or a roommate, originality is the key word.

FASHION magazines report that coeds favor the new match styles. Traditionalists eye antique finished watch medallions. Others prefer turquoise latticed bangle watches.

Manhattan merchants put madras shirts and reversible madras denim jackets on all coeds' Christmas lists.

Coeds prefer smooth knit V-neck pullovers to the bulkier, mohair sweaters, merchants said.

"SWEATERS, billfolds or wool and silk mufflers are good this year," one merchant said when asked what to give the college man for Christmas.

"Paisley or printed silk squares with matching shirts and ties are also popular," merchants said.

For Dad, an electric shoe polisher, a pipestand, an elec-

tric pocket cigarette lighter or his favorite cologne will make him smile on Christmas morning.

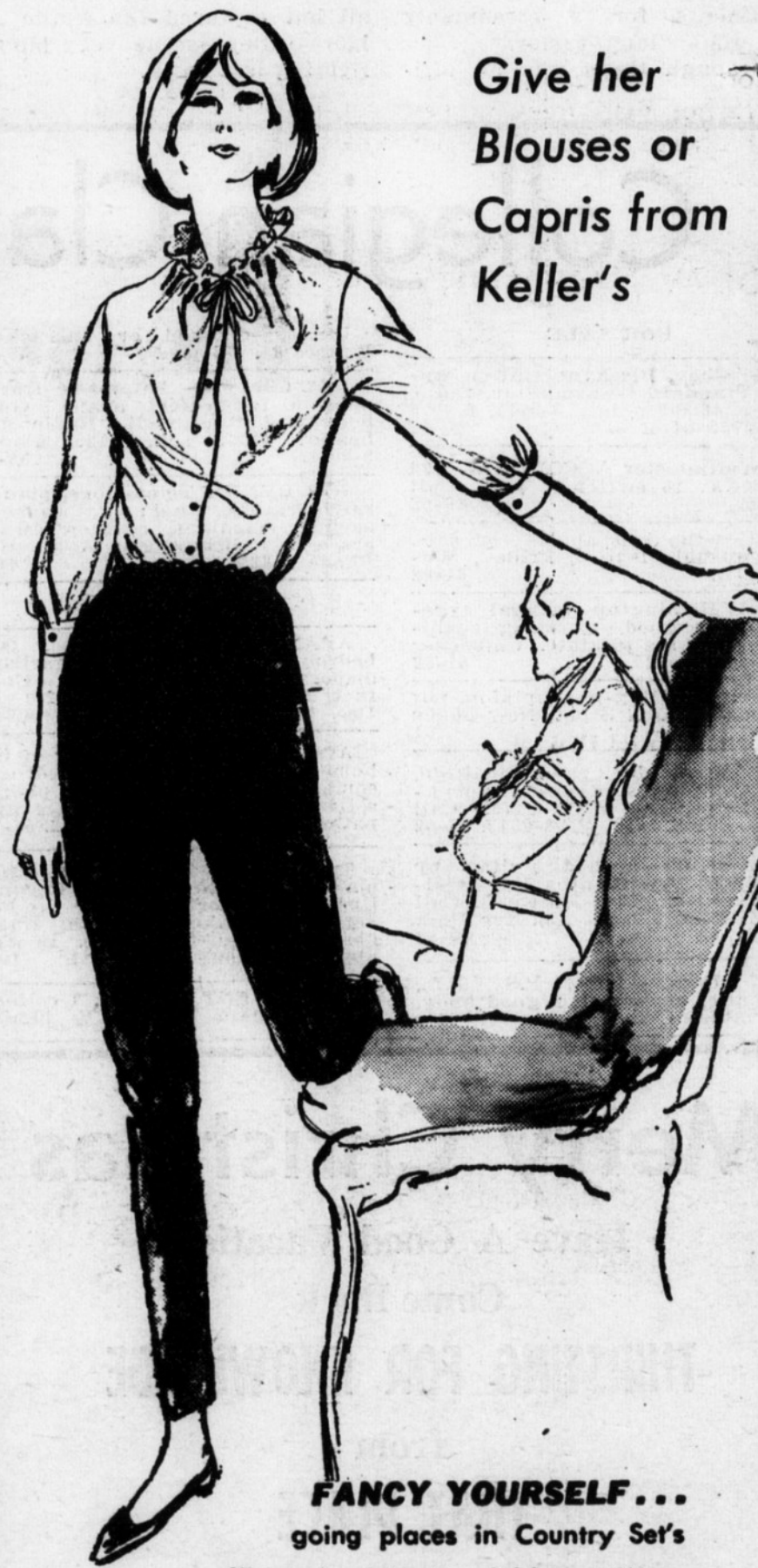
A WOVEN wooden wastebasket and magazine rack, a walnut spice shelf, a stuffed animal pin cushion, a mohair stole and scented soaps are ideal gifts for mothers, magazines report.

Colognes, jewelry and colorful scarfs are also favorites with mothers, according to current fashion reports.

"Make-it-yourself" toys can't fail to please children, according to holiday magazines. Light up a child's face by giving him a poodle with curls of upholstery fringe sewed to a stuffed cotton body.

CHILDREN on your list will be delighted when you give them string puppets from Mexico, a wooden elephant from India, costume dolls from Japan or a hand carved wooden flute from Yugoslavia. These gifts are attractive and inexpensive.

Country Set



Give her
Blouses or
Capris from
Keller's

FANCY YOURSELF...

going places in Country Set's
ruffle-neck white Arnel blouse! Wear
it with lined ric-rac trimmed Capris in
black basket-weave wool. Sizes 3-15.

Blouse \$8.98
Capris \$10.98

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

When Bob Goalby
goes hunting...



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"When I get a break from the tournament tour," says this leading golf pro, "I love to go up north to hunt. But the change in climate sure raises Cain with my lips. They used to get annoyingly dry

—even cracked. Then our guide tipped me off to 'Chap Stick'. It makes sore lips feel good instantly, helps heal them fast. Now whether I'm out with my 12-gauge or my 5 iron, I carry 'Chap Stick'."

A favorite
in Canada:



The lip balm selected
for use by the
U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN — WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

'CHAP STICK' IS REG. TM ©1964 MORTON MFG. CORP., LYNCHBURG, VA.

French Christmas Highlights Worshiping, Feasting, Giving

In France, Christmas is a day of worship, feasts and exchanging of gifts between members of a family. New Year's Day is a day for friends and relatives.

Predominantly Catholic, France fills its churches at midnight or Christmas Eve after decoration of the Christmas tree by the family.

BETTY MCGRAW, modern language instructor, said, "The tree's very composition recreates the Christmas nativity story, and the placing of figurines allows the family and the children to participate in and reconstruct Christ's birthday."

Following mass, French people eat a special meal, "Reveillon." Michel Bady, EE Gr, from Manziat, France, said, "The meal begins with oysters in the shell and Alsace wine, followed by chestnut-filled turkey and red Burgundy wine."

THE FEAST ends with "buche de Noel," a creamy chocolate cake. Champagne or sweet white wine accompanies the cake.

The children sleep while "Le Pere Noel," Santa Claus, fills the branches and shoes left under the Christmas tree.

"IN SOME French provinces, particularly those located in the northern and eastern part," Mrs. McGraw said, "we cele-

brate St. Nicholas day, Dec. 6. This day usually replaces Christmas for the children."

On this day "St. Nicholas distributes toys to the obedient children and his companion, Le Pere Fouettard, gives out whips for chastising the bad," she said.

Students receive a vacation and many journey to the Alps or Pyrenees mountains to ski.

"A BIG JOB done by the

family before Christmas is to clean the chimney," Bady said.

In France, "Le Pere Noel" lives in the clouds, but "modernization has forced him to trade in his donkey for more modern means of transportation," Bady remarked.

In France, as in the rest of the world, people come home for Christmas to feast, to be with their families.



HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS—Patty Sughrue, HE Jr, poses here with one of many locally grown Christmas trees. Kansas-grown trees are available in appreciable quantities this year for the first time and within two or three years state growers should be able to provide most of the trees sold in Kansas, according to Harold Gallaher, extension forester at K-State. Kansas trees are just as pretty, and much fresher than trees brought in from the Northwest because the trees need not be harvested until just ahead of the holiday season.

SEA Program Emphasizes Job Interview

C. Fred Colvin, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel in the Wichita Public Schools, Dec. 10 showed members of Student Education Association what a real teaching job interview would be like.

"I INTERVIEW an individual to find out what he is like," Colvin said. "Recruiters use different techniques for interviewing, but the basic aims and results are the same."

During the interview, Colvin sought answers to these questions:

- 1) How much importance do you attach to order and discipline in the classroom?
- 2) What is the greatest contribution you can make to your students?
- 3) HOW WOULD you take care of the slow learner?
- 4) How would you handle a parent who asks you to make exceptions for his child?

15¢
HAMBURGERS

Griff's
BURGER BARS

11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Home and Auto Center
4th and Pierre



**PENNCRAFT DUAL-SPEED
BLENDER WITH KITCHEN-
TESTED RECIPES!**

19⁸⁸

Easy to use—with positive action, 2-speed rotary switch and durable, 32-ounce plastic container with handle and pouring lip. 4 surgical steel blades for speed and strength. Cup and ounce markings too! Bright chromed finish.

**Shop Every
Night 'til
Until Xmas**

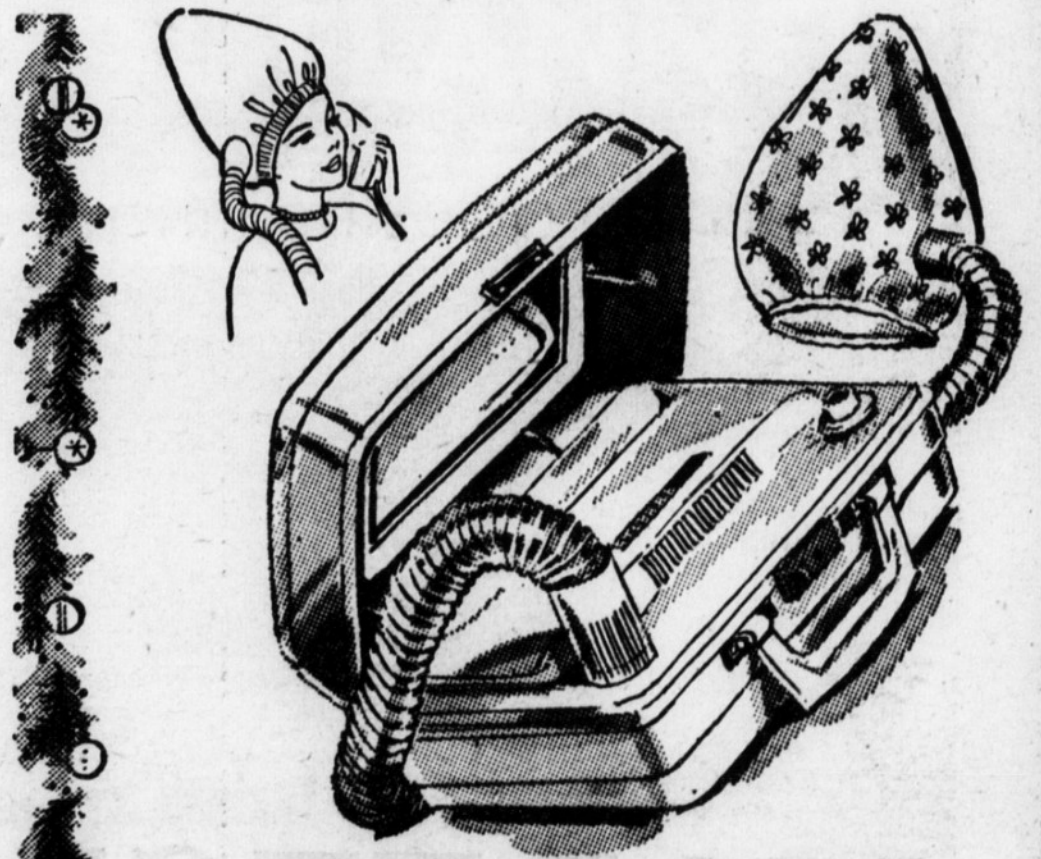
9

Penney's
Home and Auto
Center
4th and Pierre

Free Parking
For Both Stores
At
4th and Pierre

Pennys Are Open Every Night

With PENNCREST
YOU KNOW YOUR RIGHT



**PENNCRAFT VANITY-CASE
HAIR DRYER FOR HOME
OR TRAVEL**

19⁸⁸

Our fastest portable model with 4 drying temperatures: cool, warm, medium and hot. Vinyl plastic hood fits over bouffant hair styles. Nail polish drier included in travel case with removable vanity mirror. Beautiful gift for any gal!

Remember . . . You Can Charge It! at Penney's



Photo by Leroy Towns

"MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER"—Wildcat fullback, John Christensen is congratulated by his coach, Doug Weaver, and Nebraska coach, Bob Devaney for being voted the "Most Inspirational Player" on the 1964 K-State football squad by his teammates.

'Cats Honor Christensen

John Christensen, 186-pound senior fullback was named last night the "Most Inspirational Player" for the 1964 season at the "Wildcat Victory Banquet."

Voted to the honor by the K-State team, Christensen started the year at halfback and broke into the starting lineup in mid-season.

BOB MITTS, 203-pound defensive guard was named co-captain and defensive "Knocker of the Year." Bob Sjogren also was named co-captain.

Mitts, an all-Big Eight defensive choice, also was cited for receiving the Big Eight "Line-man of the Week," honors for his performance in the 7-6 victory over Iowa State.

Carl Brown, 195-pound end, was named the offensive "Knocker of the Year."

Doug Dusenbury, the Big Eight's leading punter with a 43.4 average and third in the nation in punting, was singled out along with unanimous all-Big Eight end Bill Matan.

Bob Devaney, head coach of

the Cotton-bowl bound Nebraska Cornhuskers, was the speaker at the banquet which was attended by 450 persons.

Devaney praised the Wildcats for their ability to come back after lopsided losses to Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Coming to the K-State !
JOSH WHITE
well known folk singer

2 performances

Sat., Jan. 19
7:00—9:00

tickets will
be on sale at
upper recreation desk
after Christmas

Wildcats, Huskers Battle In Wrestling Dual Friday

K-State's varsity wrestling team opens its 1964-65 home season Friday against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The first match of the dual meet will start at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

COACH FRITZ Knorr's matmen enter Friday action after piling up a 2-1 record in a triangular at Brookings, S. D., two weeks ago and after competing individually in the Great Plains Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., last weekend.

At Brookings, the Wildcats defeated South Dakota State 14-11 and Wisconsin State 22-5 while losing to Minnesota 16-11.

K-State will send a predominantly inexperienced team against the vastly-improved Nebraska crew.

Knorr is expected to have only one senior in his lineup, along with three juniors and four sophomores.

MARTIN LITTLE, a scrappy junior, will get the opening nod in the 123-pound division. Richard DeMoss, the Wildcats top wrestler and lone senior, will meet either Richard Kerr or Dale Huff of Nebraska in the 157-pound division.

The Cornhuskers have a top-notch prospect in sophomore Caryl Stith in the heavyweight division.

Sophomores getting assignments for the Wildcats include Bill Williams, 130-pounder; Bill Brown, 147-pounder; Joel Kriss, 167-pounder; and Gary Watson, 177-pounder.

THE OTHER JUNIOR, in addition to Little and Baker, is 137-pounder Jerry Cheynet.

After meeting Nebraska this weekend, the Wildcats will take time off for the Christmas Holidays before preparing for Fort Hays State on Monday, Jan. 4.

Fill all
your gift
list at

Woodward's

store
open
Thurs., Fri.,
Sat. nights

We were
wary
of

MARTESIA STRIATA!

The object of our concern was a small, wedge-shaped mollusk found in southern waters where we planned to lay telephone cables.

Like others of its genus *Martesia* (of the family *Pholadidae*), it is a borer.

Usually it bores into limestone or some other substance to find a home.

Would it—could it—bore into our undersea cables?

At the time, we were testing the performances of proposed dielectric

materials for undersea cables at various simulated depths, temperatures and ocean pressures. We also tested for resistance to marine biological attack.

The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn't be attractive to pholads, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with undersea telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with them.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is

everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems.

Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.



Bell System

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
and Associated Companies

Seven-Foot Center Nick Pino Red-Shirted at Own Request

Nick Pino, K-State's 7-1 cager, will be held out of competition during the 1964-65 season. Tex Winter, Wildcat head coach, announced Thursday morning prior to the team's departure on a three-game road trip to the West Coast.

"The ultimate decision on this matter was left up to Nick," revealed Winter.

"I DID COUNSEL him on the reasons why an athlete at K-State is held out of competition. With the trip to Washington and Oregon starting today, we both felt it was time to render a decision."

Winter indicated when practices began in mid-October that a policy of no decision would be adopted until sometime during play in December.

This wait-and-see attitude was facilitated by K-State's schedule which saw the Wildcats open at home against four straight opponents and meet Penn State just 80 miles away at Lawrence.

PINO, A 260-pound sophomore from St. Michael's of Santa Fe, N.M., suited up for four of K-State's five games to date,

missing the Indiana game Dec. 5 because of a slight ankle sprain.

However, Pino did not play in any of these games, keeping him eligible for the holdout decision.

"Actually, I feel Nick could help us be a better basketball team this year," appraised Winter.

"But I know he'll be more important to us three years hence."

NICK AND I both think it is in his best interests that he save this year of eligibility and spread his education and basketball over a five-year period."

Winter points up the fact that the practice of holding players out of competition is an integral part of the K-State program.

Pino is far from the first player to be held out after his freshman season.

Eight of the current Wildcat varsity players have reserved a year of eligibility as holdouts because of various reasons.

PINO'S MAIN difficulty has been learning to react on defense.

"Offensively, Nick is ready to go, acknowledged Winter. "He still has to learn to react to defensive situations and to work on his timing on rebounds."

Nick poured in 1,033 points his senior year at St. Michael's and led last year's Wildcat freshmen with a 23.1 average for eight games.

He established a K-State frosh scoring mark with 39 points against Chanute Junior College.

Frosh Tankers Challenge Varsity in Nichols Today

K-State's varsity swimming team, fresh from a 58-37 victory Saturday against Washington University of St. Louis, takes on an even tougher opponent at 4 p.m. today when it meets the Wildcat yearlings in the annual varsity-frosh meet.

The meet will be held in the Nichols Gymnasium men's pool and is open to the public.

K-STATE COACH Ed Fedosky believes that the freshman squad could win the event this year. "The frosh have the potential to win seven of the 11 events, depending on who swims what events," Fedosky said.

Freshman captains for the meet will be Fred Erickson and John Kegley. Tom Hanlon was elected varsity captain earlier in the season.

KEGLEY PLACED in the 200-yard freestyle at the Kansas state

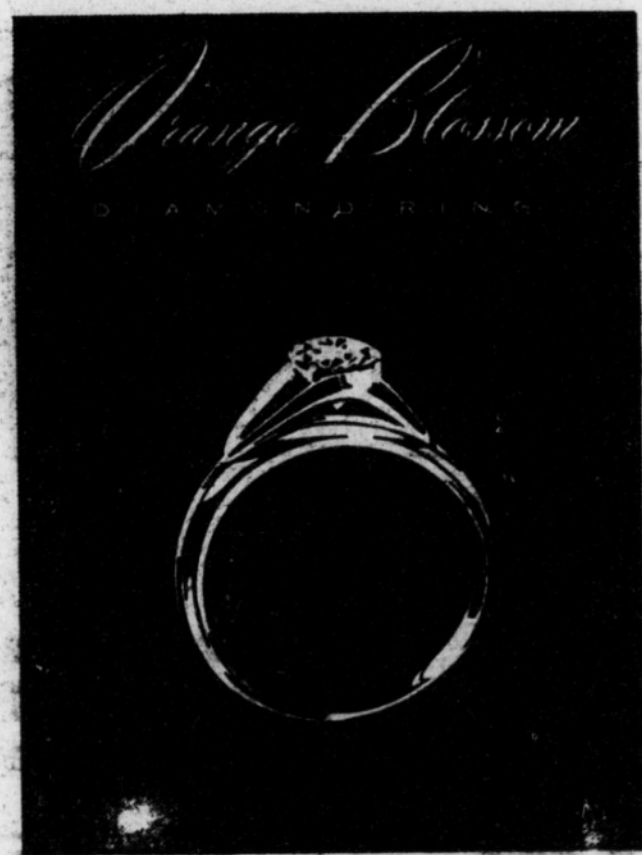
swimming championships last season, while Erickson broke the state record in winning the 100-yard backstroke. Erickson also posted the best time nationally this summer in the AAU boys 15-17, 200-yard butterfly.

Another possible frosh winner is Hugh Liston in the freestyle sprints. He was runner-up in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races last year at the Missouri state championships.

Exotic Tropical
FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24



CELESTIA • PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1500

Credit Accounts

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

THE PIZZA HUT

WISHES ALL

A VERY

MERRY CHRISTMAS,

HAPPY NEW YEAR

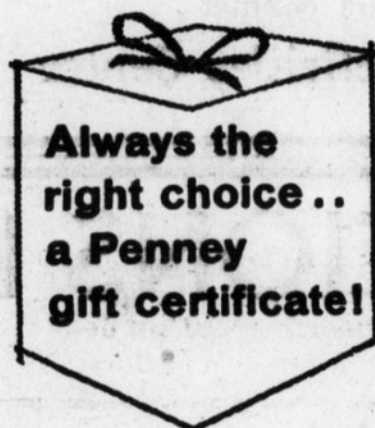
AND FUN DURING VACATION



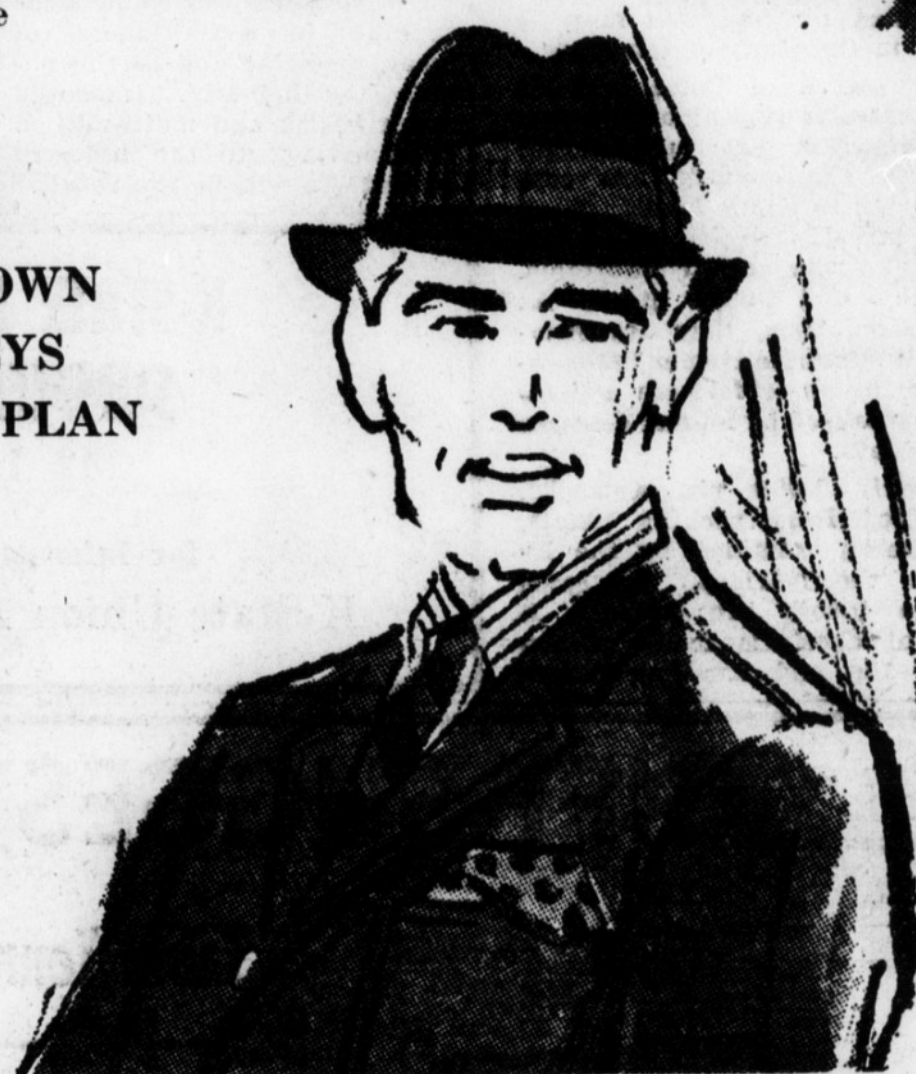
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Department Store
4th and Houston

CHARGE IT!
NO MONEY DOWN
WITH PENNEYS
TIME PAYMENT PLAN



Christmastime . . . anytime! Count on Penney's to give you more value, selections you give with pride



**WOOL FLANNEL
BLAZERS!**



Men's Dept.
Main Floor

brash and brassy! value-priced at . . .

24⁹⁵

Rich wool flannel in more colors than we can count. Styling is 3-button, natural shoulder, with breast patch-pocket and 2 flapped patch-pockets. Edge-stitching plus brass-bright buttons add that authentic university air to these distinguished blazers.

Open Every
Night 'til
Until Xmas

Penneys
Department
Store

4th and Houston

Editorial

Vengeance Leaves Bitter Taste

An ostrich isn't the only creature who is seen with his head in a hole. Touchdown VII now is doing this stunt. It seems it all started at the beginning of the basketball season, and it came to a head during the Sunflower Doubleheader.

IT ISN'T necessary to want a rival such as the University of Kansas to win a game, but it is necessary to keep your mouth shut when it shouldn't be flapping.

Touchdown VII doesn't need to keep his head in that hole. You basketball fans again can make him proud to be the mascot of the Wildcat crew by thinking before you open your mouths, and perhaps KU will not exercise its vengeance as the following letter states it did.—fw

Editor:

We hope the K-State basketball team, its cheerleaders and its fans still have their ears ringing from hearing in person or over radio the avalanche of boos which smothered the Wildcats during the Sunflower Doubleheader at Allan Field House.

WE KU FANS take partial credit for the miserable start the Wildcats made in their game; shaken up by their "non-grata" reception, they fell behind Penn State 17-2.

The K-State cheerleaders tried to lead a cheer, but were blown off the court by yells of "Hey wreck Silo Tech!"

We have not always treated K-State this way in Sunflower doubleheaders. Last year the first

two games of the doubleheader were played here in Lawrence; contrary to our snob image, we Jayhawkers laid aside the rivalry and backed K-State to the hilt against UCLA.

THE K-STATE cheerleaders were well-received; we backed their cheers as well as has many an Ahearn Field House crowd. Little good did our courtesy do KU, though!

K-State saw fit to repay it by boos and cheers for UCLA last year and by shouting personal insults in addition this year (i.e., the "Where's George?" cheers).

K-STATE even extends its discourtesy and insults to the official level; the Wildcat pep band at both football and basketball games, whether KU is the opponent or the other Kansas representative in a doubleheader, plays the Jayhawk fight song in discordant notes, jazzing up the ending.

The going to of such great lengths to express hostility does not impress us; it merely reveals K-State's desperate degree of jealousy of the University of Kansas.

WE DID OUR best to repay it all in kind last Saturday night. Tired of cheering the Wildcats here, only to have the Jayhawks booed, insulted, and belittled at Manhattan, we lowered ourselves to the level of the Wildcat fans.

But, unlike them, we booed for vengeance, not because we are jealous.

Paul Linquist

Wayne Arnell

John Sankey

Jim Jennet

Bob Leiter

Dave Anderson



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside	
Riley County	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County	\$3.00
One year in Riley County	\$5.50
One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

Editorial Staff

Editor	Judi Halbleib
Editorial Page	Fred Williams
News Editor	Susie Miller
Night Editor	Dave Miller
Sports Editor	Mark Meseke
Feature Editor	Susan Farha
Wire Editor	Carla Krehbiel
Staff Writers: Chuck Powers, Dave Long, Kent Freeland	
Editorial Assistants: Joan Hayes, Mike Robinson, Lois Hudgins, Judy Miller	
Photographers: Rick Solberg, Leroy Towns, Ken Locke, Bill Morris	

Campus Comment

Between Comedy, Tragedy Goes Satire

Editor:

It strikes me that there is considerable similarity between "Candy" and Robert Clarke's review: a good deal of opinion, considerable insinuation, some name-calling and/or suggestion of guilt-by-association, but little (if any) fact or supporting evidence.

"CANDY" is supposed to be satirical. Clarke expressed the opinion that it is. My opinion is that it is not. For everyone to support him there is one to support me. So there is no conclusion, just opinion.

Clarke says "Candy" is not pornography. I would say it is. But the difficulties of either of us satisfactorily defining pornography loom insurmountable.

I WAS TAUGHT somewhere along the way (out of deference to my professor I choose to forget where) that normalcy raised one level is comedy. Raised another level it is tragedy. It seems to me that satire should fit in there somewhere. If it does, I cannot see where "Candy" rises above pornography in becoming a satire on pornography.

Is it possible that Southern made a satirical attempt that didn't come off? Satire on our social institutions, customs and values I can detect. But "Candy" is so full of the stuff of pornography I can't detect the satirical quality.

ARE CANDY'S sexual excesses (along with the other sexual activities which Southern describes and portrays in gutter language) to be construed as satirical of pornography? Or is it that her plight of knowing "only one thing to do," to aid mankind is intended to be satirical of the misdirected (undirected) idealism of youth? The latter I can see. The former I cannot.

As a novel, I have little praise for "Candy." We are told that great novelists create characters that are consistent, yet different on the last page from what they were on the first. Is Candy consistent? Yes.

IS SHE DIFFERENT on the last page? No. Other than in the number and variety of her sexual experiences, she has grown none. She has learned nothing. She still has not learned that giving herself to a man is not making any great contribution

to mankind. She is no older, wiser, or maturer. Are we expected to praise this as good novel technique?

As far as I can see, Southern takes Candy through a series of experiences, picaresque fashion, using her as a vehicle for unloading his own pent up sexual garbage upon society. Her experiences provide the environment for his intimations, insinuations, innuendos and accusations of our society, its customs, values and institutions.

WHEN I LOOK from the fiction of "Candy" to the reality of Paul Carlson in the Congo, Bill Wallace in China, Tom Dooley in Laos, (all deceased), Jim Turpin in Hong Kong with project concern, Albert Schweitzer, the Peace Corps, our local campus Christian groups, ad infinitum, I feel that Southern missed the boat somewhere.

Not only are there better things to write about than what he wrote about, there are even better ways to write about the things he wrote about. The presence of bathrooms in every home does not, to me, make them appropriate subject matter for novels.

Robert Hartsehl, Asst. Inst., Libr.

Drive Safely

Yuletide Safety

Although these words of wisdom occupy the bottom right hand corner of the page (surely you are well aware of this), the content should be considered of the utmost importance.

This afternoon and Saturday, most of you students will make your Christmas pilgrimage home for the coming holidays. Besides taking happy thoughts of days of relaxation, be sure to take many thoughts of making it home safely.

When making your voyage home, drive for the guy on the other side of the road, too. Make sure everything you do increases your chances of getting home safely.

If you must take chances, may God go with you—and please take an extra blanket to keep you warm on your extended vacation in the cemetery.—fw



Readers Say

New Stadium Pushed

Editor:

The sarcastic tone of Mr. Hauck's letter in Wednesday's Collegian indicated to me that he was somewhat bitter about the fact that K-State will possibly get a new and much-needed football stadium before it will get a just as much-needed replacement for the University auditorium.

IT DISPLEASED me, however, to read the sarcasm directed at the athletic department. Mr. Hauck obviously is ignorant of the facts concerning how and where the funds for the stadium are being appropriated.

The people that want an auditorium have been sitting on their hands making "Ban the Barn" signs and waiting for tax funds and/or private corporation grants to be made available for an auditorium that keeps getting shoved aside in favor of other things.

BEBE LEE, Ernie Barrett, interested alumni and friends, on the other hand, have been working to solicit contributions for a stadium for which no tax funds will be asked.

It has been said "Actions speak louder than words." The actions of Messrs. Lee, Barrett and friends over the words of Mr. Hauck, five other students and a handful of disgruntled music and drama students certainly points up the truth in that bromide.

I SUGGEST THEN, that Mr. Hauck might see what the possibilities are of taking some positive action rather than writing sarcastic letters knocking people who should be congratulated.

Could it be that the advocates of a new auditorium don't have enough confidence in their product—namely music and drama—to start raising funds on their own?

Jim Garver, TJ Jr

World News

Britain Foresees Defense Shield

Compiled from UPI

LONDON—Britain envisages a defense shield created by Western nations and the Soviet Union to halt Communist Chinese "nuclear blackmail or attack" against countries in Asia.

Defense Secretary Denis Healey told Parliament Thursday night that such a proposal would get "major priority" in negotiations with the Soviet Union to begin next year when Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin visits Britain.

Concern with the Far East location of many Commonwealth properties—was seen in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's suggestion that military cooperation with the United States could free British power for concentration "east of Suez."

OPENING THE foreign affairs debate, Wilson told the Parliament that "more value for the money" in the defense budget plus concentration in the East could help Britain to fulfill "our unique role as a world peace-keeping power."

"Our maritime tradition, our reputation, our mobility . . . and above all our Commonwealth history and connections, mean Britain can provide for the alliance and the world peace-keeping role a contribution which no other country, not excluding America, can provide," Wilson declared.

Wilson's new Labor government won Thursday night by 20 votes a parliamentary vote on its plan for an Atlantic Nuclear Force (ANF) to provide for defense of the NATO nations.

Wilson said he had discussed joint U.S.-British development and manufacture of weapons in talks with President Johnson last week. At that time he also outlined the proposal for the ANF.

Probe Reacquires 'Fix'

PASADENA, Calif.—Mariner-4 has reacquired a "fix" on the star Canopus and is headed for Mars for an historic American

space payoff next July 14—the first closeup pictures of the red planet.

Scientists from the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) said reacquisition of the "lock" on Canopus, second brightest star in the sky, was made Thursday.

THE SCIENTISTS said they tried to make sure the probe will not be "fooled" again by a dust particle. Scientists believe a dust particle in Mariner-4's sophisticated electronic equipment caused it to lose its "fix" on Canopus earlier and "lock" onto another star.

Reacquisition of the "fix" on Canopus means the attitude of Mariner-4 has been corrected. It was calculated that at 9 a.m. (EST) today, Mariner-4 was 3,414,596 miles from Earth.

Johnson Willing To Try

WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration is willing to take part in a new Western approach to Russia on the issue of divided Germany. But it sees little hope for success.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday night that the United States, Britain, West Germany and France had decided at recent Paris talks to "explore

the possibility of some further initiative" to the Russians on German problems.

These presumably would include the issue of reunification of East and West Germany and the status of divided Berlin.

BUT RUSK said he did not have the impression that the Russians would be willing to seriously discuss these issues at this time.

He said the form of a new negotiating approach was undecided. Foreign ministers of the Western Allies are expected to discuss this further in New York in January, if the U.N. General Assembly is reconvened then.

Rusk talked with newsmen at the White House after an hour-long meeting in which he and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara reported to President Johnson on their trip to Paris to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) ministerial meeting.

McNamara told reporters that military discussions in Paris showed a "substantial increase" in the armed strength of the Alliance during the past two to three years, along with "some weaknesses" for which corrective "steps" will be taken.

He said increased defense

Man Gives Annual Party

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—A onetime shoeshine boy from West Virginia has put a shine into Christmas for about 7,000 of this border city's poor folk.

It was John Alessio's annual Christmas party for the needy of this city that took him to its heart back in the early 1920s, and he was on hand Thursday at his Agua Caliente race track to personally distribute toys, candy and food to adults and children alike.

At dawn of what turned out to be a typical warm, sunny day, the city's poor streamed to the track on foot and by free buses and taxis. By noon, the

line of humanity spread across a vast parking lot and out of sight.

CHILDREN led blind men. Weary, bent oldsters tapped their way with the help of canes. Mothers cradled infants fondly in their arms. Hordes of eager youngsters pushed their way into place in two snake-like lines for presents.

Alessio, a dapper man with a ready smile, beamed as he handed out gifts and watched faces light with joy.

In the track club house—which resembled an overstocked department store—Alessio was joined by his son, Bud, and brothers, Louis and Russ, as well as Mayor Ildefonso Velazquez, and Santa Claus.

THIS YEAR'S party, the largest to date, cost Alessio more than \$75,000.

"I just plain like to give this party myself for the poor kids of a town that was mighty good to another poor kid when he needed it," Alessio said.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1963 Chev. Biscayne station wagon. Standard transmission, radio, heater, 46,000 miles. 9-2711, 8 to 5 or 9-3756 after 6. 60-62

A Weltmeister ACCORDION. 120 basses, 16 switches, \$125. Call 8-3066. 60-62

KSU wine sap apples for sale. \$3 a bushel. 1 to 5, Friday, Walters 41A. 61-62

Used Remington manual typewriters in good operating condition. Make bid to state. Umberger Hall, Room 120. 61-62

1959 MGA, blue, good condition, \$600. Complete stereo set (2 speakers, amplifier, FM) \$170. Call Frank, 501 S. 17th, PR 8-2513. 60-62

Auditorium arched guitar by Harmony. Few months old, excellent condition. \$39. Must sell. Call 9-2648 after 6 p.m. Ask for Phil. 60-62

1957 Dodge—4-dr., P.S., P.B., automatic, new engine, good body, reasonable. Call 9-4827. 58-62
Pecans—cracked or uncracked. Waters 41, 1-5 p.m. 58-62

1953 Chevy — Automatic transmission in perfect shape. Good body and runs well. Radio and heater. Must sell, \$125. Phone 9-5012. 58-62

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

APARTMENT. Furnished. One bedroom with carpet and garbage disposal. Very reasonable. Contact 1915 Anderson, Apt. 201 by Dec. 18. 60-62

Typewriters: Royal and other

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE

HOME-CAR

SERVICE AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2926

makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatschet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

LOST

A dark all-weather coat with the lining out. Campus brand name. Taken from Union coat rack between 5-6 p.m. Friday. Contact John Rule. JE 9-4140. Reward. 60-62

We Will Be
Closed Dec. 26.

We Wish You a
Merry
Christmas
University
Book Store

Coming to the K-State !

JOSH WHITE

well known folk singer

2 performances

Sat., Jan. 19
7:00—9:00

tickets will
be on sale at
upper recreation desk
after Christmas



11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

Did You Know
That You Are
Just a Finger
Away from
a Pizza?



Just

Dial

6-9994

PIZZA HUT

THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 College Hts.

Phone 9-3671

- Inside Service
- Delivery
- Carry Out

TGIF

HAPPY HOUR

Friday 3-5 p.m.

20¢ per bottle

COCK 'N' BULL

House of Quality Food and Service

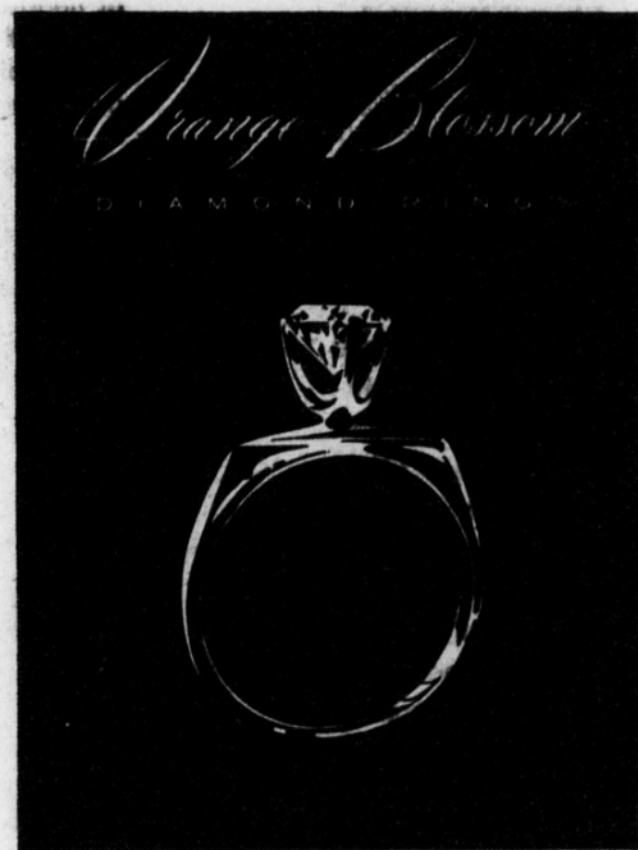
GEOJO'S

2020 N. 3rd

Sun-Thurs 11 am-11 pm

Fri & Sat 11 am-1 am

Hamburgers	15	Frosty Malts	25
Cheeseburgers	19	Sodas	25
Pork Tenders	35	Floats	15 & .25
Fish Sandwich	30	Sundaes	29
Toasted Cheese	15	Hot Chocolate	15
1/2 Chicken	1.25	Coffee	10
1/4 Chicken	70	Coke, Root Beer,	
French Fries	12	Orange, Dr. Pep-	
Thick Shakes	20	per, Sprite	10 & .15



SYMMETRY • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$1500

Choose From 100 Styles

Robert C. Smith

JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Wildcats Seek Winning Combination On Three-game West Coast Swing

Seeking cohesion within the starting lineup, Coach Tex Winter will take his K-State basketball forces to the West Coast this weekend in search of winning fortunes.

The Wildcats will play the Washington Huskies tonight and Saturday in Seattle, before moving south to encounter the Oregon Ducks in Eugene on Monday.

Tipoff for all three games is set for 8 p.m. (PST).

WASHINGTON, under coach Mac Duckworth, apparently has reached the first plateau of its rebuilding program.

Eight lettermen returnees and an exceptionally fine crop of sophomores give Duckworth, who is in his second season at the Husky helm, a solid nucleus of basketball potential.

Washington is expected to start five players standing at least 6-2 in height.

The top returning scorer on the squad is senior Lynn Nance, a 6-6 forward who moved into the Husky lineup last season after putting in two years at Southwest Baptist Juco in Bolivar, Mo.

THE PIVOT SPOT will be filled by either Bruce Brickner or Dick Lee, both 6-7.

Lee is the better shooter, although Brickner is the top hook shooter on the club. Should Lee open at the pivot, Brickner will start at a forward.

The Husky guards will be Jim Hermann and Henry Mathews, a pair of 6-2 juniors. Hermann is the swiftest Washington backcourter, while Mathews is an all-around accomplished player.

The key to Washington's style of play is to get the ball down the court as rapidly as possible on the rebound situation.

Defensively, the Huskies employ an aggressive, man-to-man game.

COMING INTO the K-State games, Washington has won once in three outings.

The Huskies dropped close decisions to Oregon State and Oregon before edging intra-state rival, Washington State, 70-66.

The Webfoots of Oregon will give the Wildcats a "big man" to cope with.

Coach Steve Belko will have junior Gene Brockmeyer, a 6-10 center, in his starting lineup, along with two other juniors, a senior and possibly one sophomore.

The top individual on the Oregon club is guard-forward Jim Barnett, a 6-4 junior, who was the highest scoring sophomore in Duck history last winter when he averaged 14.9 points a game.

HE IS EXPECTED to open at forward against K-State, joining 6-6 Bill Jennings, who is starting for his first season.

Sophomore Nick Jones could receive a starting assignment against the Wildcats.

The 6-2 prospect was top scorer on last year's Oregon freshman team, and rebounds

successfully against taller frontlines. Should Jones not start, junior Dave Kafoury will open with regular Elliott Gleason at guard.

Oregon has gained a split in four games, defeating Washington and Idaho in the Ducks' last two outings after back-to-back losses to Brigham Young.

THE THREE - GAME road swing will be the final preparation for K-State prior to the Big Eight pre-season tournament in Kansas City.

"We hope to be able to come up with better coherence within our starting five," said Winter in referring to the West Coast games. "We're playing better little by little, both on offense and defense."

Betas, Drillers, West Stadium Capture Free Throw Crowns

Beta Theta Pi, the Drillers and West Stadium won their respective divisions in the free throw tournament Wednesday night.

The Beta team, composed of Ed Dissinger, Jim Harrison, Larry Cohan and Ralph McFillen, shot in 162 free throws to top the fraternity division.

SECOND PLACE went to Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 158 total and the third spot was won by Beta Sigma Psi with 153 free throws.

Bill Gettler, Sigma Chi, and Don Gross, Phi Delta Theta, snared first place honors in the individual high race, both hitting 46 out of 50.

In the independent division, the Drillers ran away with the team title, scoring 157 out of 200.

Jr AVMA squeezed into second place with a 144 score while Smith Scholarship took third, recording a 140 total.

BILL SHAFFER, Driller, carted off the individual crown with 44 out of 50 ratings.

Bill Eisele, Neil Weich, Tim Roeder and Greg Broeckelman, helped West Stadium whip 11 other teams to win the dorm division with a 149 total.

Steve Daniel, New Dorm, first floor, swept to first place in the individual competition, gunning in 45 of 50 free throws.

DID YOU KNOW
that teachers and students may subscribe to the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,

a daily international newspaper, for one half the regular price of \$24 per year?

Circulation Representative 9-2133
Christian Science Reading Room 8-5166

STARLIGHT ROLLER RINK
STUDENT SPECIAL
MONDAY NIGHT
25 cents 7 to 10 p.m.
310 Houston

TAKE CHRISTMAS DINNER HOME

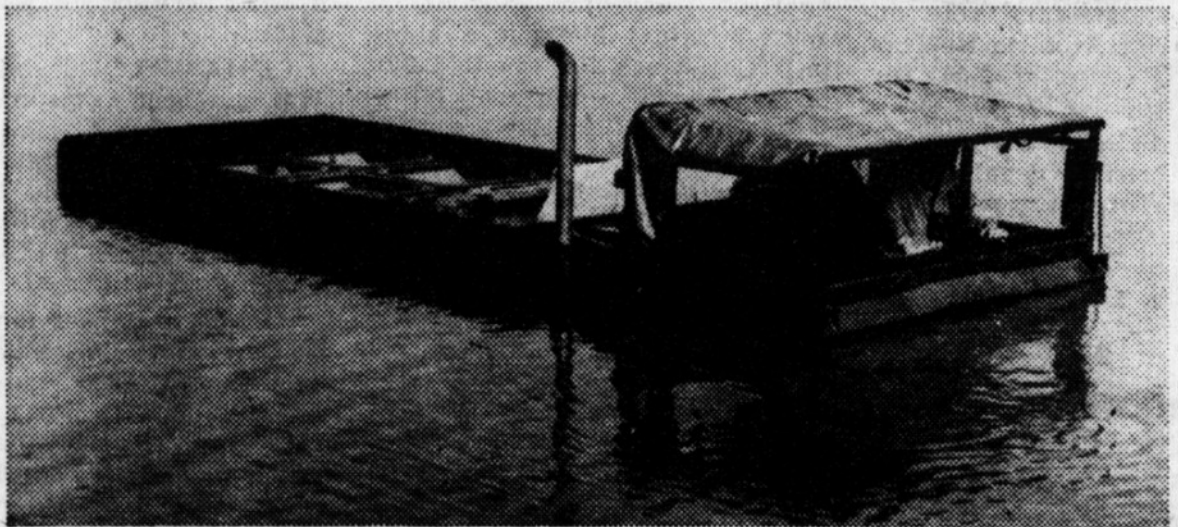
Win a frozen turkey by bowling high game plus handicap.

STARTED MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Everyone eligible. Regular price 35¢ a line.

K-STATE UNION

FORD MOTOR COMPANY BUILDS A TOUGH ONE



IT SWIMS

Ford Motor Company's new military truck floats. Air-inflated seals and internal air pressure keep the body and mechanical components dry. Its water speed is 2.5 mph.



IT CLIMBS STEPS

Climbing over a 27-inch high step or negotiating a 60% grade when fully loaded is no problem for this Ford vehicle. Proof that it can go over rough cross-country terrain.



IN FACT, THE ARMY'S NEW TRUCK GOES ALMOST ANYWHERE

Early in 1963, Ford Motor Company received a contract from the U.S. Army to design and develop a 5-ton cargo truck for use in tactical military operations. Before the end of that year, the first test unit had been designed and built.

This new vehicle, called the XM656 cargo truck, was sent to the Aberdeen Proving Ground for 40,000 miles of testing—twice that required for military acceptance. The vehicle was tested against road conditions that might be found anywhere in the world: swamps... loose sand... hilly back-country... and highways. During the test, the truck carried

a 10,000-lb. payload and, half the time, towed a 13,000-lb. load.

Outstanding characteristics of the truck's design are its floatability, improved cross-country mobility, light weight, reduced need for maintenance and a multi-fuel power plant that will run on anything from diesel oil to gasoline.

This is only one of many exciting new developments at Ford Motor Company. From manufacturing to marketing, we are finding better ways to do things. Career opportunities at Ford Motor Company have never been better. Schedule an interview with our representative to find one just right for you.

Larry Gann*
says....



☞ If You'd Like to Know How to Get the Most for your life insurance dollars, contact me and I'll tell you about College Life's **BENEFACITOR**, a famous policy designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men because college men are preferred life insurance risks. No obligation. Give me a ring, now. ☛

***LARRY GANN**
1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH ... **Ford** MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 5, 1965

NUMBER 63



Photo by Rick Solberg

END OF VACATION—John Medcraft, library assistant, looks over the pile of books returned after Christmas vacation. A staff of 15 employees will replace the books, which were all due Monday.

Formula Feed Conference

Industry Salutes University

K-State is presently being saluted by representatives of industry for the university's 20 years of "outstanding service" to the grain and feed industry.

Recognition of contributions K-State has made to the food industry took place Sunday at the opening of the 20th annual Kansas Formula Feed Conference on campus. The conference will continue through this afternoon.

Organizations honoring K-State were the Kansas Grain and Feed Association, the Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturers, The Kansas Veterinary Medical Association and the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' Association.

"THIS IS indeed a unique occasion when the feed and grain industries and the veterinary profession join hands in cele-

brating 20 years of 'Partners in Progress' and in paying special tribute to Kansas State University and its Kansas Formula Feed Conference," Lloyd Larson, executive vice president, Midwest Feed Manufacturers' Association, said.

Larson read congratulatory messages from representatives of the feed industry in various parts of the United States who wished to recognize K-State's service to the industry.

"THE VERY facts presented at these conference programs over the years, many of which were based on research conducted at K-State, have made substantial contributions and, as a result, we as a nation, enjoy the finest and greatest variety of foods at lowest bargain prices of any place in the world," Larson said.

The feed association executive

added that the problem of feeding the hungry and upgrading diets is the most challenging problem of the present.

"The solution of the problems in Kansas is going to be in the combined work and ability of Kansas State University and its competent staff, the legislators, the business and professional men through their chambers of commerce and industry through its foundations and trade organizations," Larson predicted.

DR. CHRISTOPHER Barthel Jr., executive director of the Research Foundation of Kansas, concurred with Larson.

"There is a rightful growing concern about food and nutrition for the exploding populations of the world in the years ahead," Barthel said. "This severe problem is of humanitarian proportions, transcending competition among states and nations. Our on-going feed partnership in Kansas is equipped to meet this complex challenge if it can provide leadership and resources to get the job done."

Dr. Glenn H. Beck, dean of agriculture, said the University will "continue to remain sensitive to the needs of its people—the farmer and industry."

Professor's Book Charts Relationship

"It is an illusion to think there can be any such thing as a feasible Latin American policy," says a K-State professor, Dr. James Carey, in his new book, "Peru and the United States: 1900-1962," just published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Carey, a long time professor of history at K-State, has spent two years in Mexico and six years in Peru, where he was an alderman on the City Council, inspector of the Public Library

of Callao and director of the Colegio America del Callao.

IN HIS BOOK Carey explains that the 20 nations lumped together and called Latin America have quite different social and economic problems and there can be no simple policy for them as a group.

He chose to examine Peru because of the opportunity he had in personal observation and because he believes Peru may be called "most representative."

TO AN extent U.S.-Peruvian relations have been ignored by scholars because they have been so normal. But "normal" in this case should not be taken to mean good or enlightened.

In a pre-publication book review it was noted that an important aspect of the work is in the fact that the author "has not limited his analysis to official government activities but also has given considerable attention to the effects of private U.S. investment, development and aid."

Carey is author of many articles on Kansas and Latin American history. A native of Nebraska, he received the B.S. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College in 1937 and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado in 1940 and 1948.

Vacation Mishap Fatal To Engineering Student

A one car accident about midnight Dec. 19 resulted in the death of a freshman nuclear engineering student.

David Richard Miller, 19, from Bazine and a companion, Larry Betz, also of Bazine, were killed when the car in which they were riding overturned and burned on a highway east of Ness City.

Both persons were trapped in the burning car, but the investigating highway patrolman said that both probably were dead before the fire began.

Miller is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller, Bazine, and five sisters.

Businessmen Plan Pedestrian Mall

Aggieville business representatives have proposed a plan calling for a pedestrian mall on Manhattan Avenue between Moro Street and Anderson Avenue.

The plan, proposed by the merchants as an alternate to the previously proposed Coordinating Planning group plan for a diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenue, was presented Dec. 1 to the City Commission along with a petition protesting the original diagonal roadway plan.

H. M. McFADDEN, owner of the Varsity Barber Shop on North Manhattan, said the petition was signed by about 95 percent of the Aggieville merchants. "We had only two refusals," McFadden said.

No action was taken by the Commission on the merchants' plan for solving the congestion problem at Anderson and North Manhattan.

McFadden, who spearheaded the proposal and introduced the plan at the Commission meeting, is one of five Aggieville merchants whose business establishments stand directly in the path of the proposed diagonal roadway.

THE OTHER Manhattan Avenue businesses include Manhattan Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Patrick's Cafe, College Beauty Salon and Dooley's Jewelry.

Plans for the proposed mall were drawn at McFadden's request by Dean Landman of the Kansas State Highway Planning Commission, McFadden said.

McFadden said the proposed plan had been presented earlier to a meeting of the Aggieville Businessmen's Association.

ALTHOUGH the Association did not formally endorse the plan, the proposal apparently met with the approval of the merchants, McFadden said.

"Frankly, everyone (merchants) I've talked to has been very sympathetic to their cause but the Association has not taken a formal stand for or against the plan," Neill Buie, Businessmen's Association president, said.

The effect of the proposed mall on the traffic pattern would be the removal of all traffic between Moro and Anderson on Manhattan, but allowing pedestrian traffic to move freely

across Manhattan Avenue in the mall area.

IT WOULD cause traffic between the intersection of Eleventh and Fremont to Bluemont and North Manhattan to use Eleventh Street to Bluemont and Bluemont to North Manhattan.

Traffic between the intersection of Eleventh and Fremont to Fourteenth and Anderson would use Fremont to Fourteenth and Fourteenth to Anderson.

Local Court Hands Accused Arsonists Probation Sentence

Four men charged with arson in connection with the burning of five homecoming floats pleaded guilty Dec. 18 to charges of first and second degree arson and were sentenced to two years' probation.

The men, James Calvin Asher, Warner Ronald Pape, Willis Jerome Pape and Michael LeRoy Newell, applied for probation in the Riley County District Court of Judge Lewis L. McLaughlin, after Asher, Newell and Warner Ronald Pape were suspended Nov. 12 from the University for one year in connection with the burning of the five floats. Willis Jerome Pape was not enrolled here.

The men will be bound over to the Kansas State Board of Probation and Parole.

Probation will consist of regular visits to a representative of the Board, Don Everett, Riley County attorney, said Monday.

The Board, at its discretion, may require weekly or monthly visits, Everett said.

Everett said the men had made full restitution for the floats and tractor burned.

Applications Accepted For Collegian Positions

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian editor and business manager for the spring semester.

Application forms can be picked up in the journalism department office in Kedzie 104. The forms must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Fifteen Dollar Raise

Regents Approve Fee Increase

Beginning July 1, student fees at K-State will increase from \$122 to \$137 per semester for Kansas students and from \$287 to \$337 per semester for out-of-state students.

Proportional increases also will be made in summer session fees.

FEE INCREASES at state colleges and universities were approved last Tuesday in a special meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents.

"Official reports have not been received yet as to the apportionment of the fee increase," according to Ralph Perry, K-State comptroller.

Unofficial reports from the office of admissions and records are that the \$15 increase per semester for Kansas students is expected to be for incidental fees.

THE FEE increase would not be included in this year's summer session, as summer school begins before July 1, according to Robert Sigg, assistant to the dean of admissions and records.

The new fees call for annual increases of \$30 for Kansas residents attending state universities, \$20 for Kansas students attending state colleges and \$100 for out-of-state students attending either.

Out-of-state graduate students are the only ones exempted from the increases. Board members said these students handle much of the lower-level teaching load and to discourage them would cause a shortage of teachers.

THE PROPOSAL increases the average fees at Pittsburg, Emporia and Fort Hays state colleges from \$90 to \$100 per semester for Kansas students and

from \$160 to \$210 for out-of-state students.

The Board also recommended that the Legislature clarify state statutes dealing with tuition and fees.

Speaking for the Council of Presidents, Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas recommended similar increases but included a section which would have waived fees for selected incoming students.

HENRY A. BUBB of Topeka then moved that a \$30-a-year, across-the-board increase be made for Kansas residents and a \$100 annual increase for out-of-state students. He also included the freshman waiver.

President John E. King of Emporia State Teachers College said the across-the-board increase would be "extremely unfair to in-state students."

Editorial

Opportunity Stymied

The purpose of state-supported colleges and universities is to make readily available a higher education for all high school graduates, especially state residents.

However, the cost of running such an institution necessitates that students supplement the tax support of their college by paying semesterly fees.

FEES CURRENTLY paid by K-State students represent the student's contribution to the costs of non-teaching aspects of the total instructional program. Such non-teaching activities include costs of laboratory supplies, non-academic and administrative personnel, library books and personnel plus allotments for student health, the Union and student activities.

Because of the continually rising cost of living, students attending the University after July 1 will shoulder the burden of another fee increase.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS approval of a \$15 per semester increase of in-state student fees probably will deny few if any Kansas students from attending K-State.

Although it is reasonable that out-of-state students should pay higher fees because their families do not contribute to Kansas taxes and/or commerce, the \$50 per semester hike in out-of-state fees may price K-State out of the reach of some of these prospective students.

THE REAL DANGER in this recent fee increase is in its strengthening of a trend for higher costs to students. Fewer than two years ago, in-state fees were increased from \$104 to the current \$122. At this time out-of-state fees also were raised from \$259 per semester to \$287. The \$104 in-state, \$259 out-of-state fee levels had prevailed since Sept. 1, 1957.

Fees cannot be allowed to increase at this rate and amount. If higher education administrators fail to take steps to curb the fee increases, "America, land of unlimited opportunity for all" definitely will become an "America, land of unlimited opportunity for the rich only."—jh

Thoughts...

IF you want your father to take care of you—that's **PATERNALISM**.
IF you want your mother to take care of you—that's **MATERNALISM**.
IF you want Uncle Sam to take care of you—that's **SOCIALISM**.
IF you want your comrades to take care of you—that's **COMMUNISM**.
BUT IF you want to take care of yourself—THAT'S **'AMERICANISM.'**

Touche'

Stomach Pump Aids Television Viewer

There hasn't been much demand lately for rain-dancers in the far West. Mark that as the understatement of the new year. What Pacific Coast residents need is a Paul Bunyan-type plumber who can fix Mother Nature's unpredictable faucet.

ARK-BUILDING is back in the news. Noah Enterprises, Inc. tested its first ark last week. It sunk. Too many elephants and not enough monkeys.

The most practical gift under the tree Christmas morning was a cabin cruiser. It was a disastrous holiday season for westerners, but every rain must have a rainbow and here's a late toast to one as big as the Golden Gate Bridge in 1965.

MOST AMERICANS exercised care on the nation's highways even if it was just driving with both hands, but were caught unbuckled and off-guard when they gathered at the nut bowl. (Was it televised?)

Nut bowls commonly grace tables during the festive season and offer a challenge to buck-toothed youngsters and those senior citizens who have been fitted for a new set of dentures. Brazil nuts took their usual heavy toll of molars while walnuts, almonds and pecans caused several cases of banged-up gums.

CANDY STATISTICS reveal that divinity fudge again inflamed cavities while striped candy canes and peanut brittle reduced the work load toothbrushes must carry each morning. Dust off the chairs and sharpen the drills, dentists. Time for the post-holiday rush.

Television sports fans will be the last to admit it, but if they watch one more football game they're apt to blast the tube wide open with a shotgun blast, dump the wiry victim in the nearest polluted stream and then swallow a liberal dose of lye water before wife returns home from the crap game.

TOO MANY CONSECUTIVE football contests can easily brainwash a weaker man, ask his wife, kids and psychiatrist.

According to mom, pop inhaled the first dinner of the

new year, pausing only once to gasp, "pass the pigskin—I'm wide open."

According to the psychiatrist, what he meant was, pass the remaining wiener. I'm still hungry.

According to the kids, it wasn't a very nutritious meal because the bread-earner had forgotten to go to the grocery store the 31st.

And when son no. 2, with eyes as big as golf balls, informed pop that the toilet bowl was overflowing, pop just patted his head and said, "I know son, there's a lot of people out in it today."

IT ALL STARTED New Year Day's morning when pop, nursing the customary headache, was awakened by the tingling sensation of hot water trickling down his spine.

It seems that son no. 1 had punctured his water bottle with a ricocheting BB pellet, shot from an unlicensed gun, not even a week old.

MOM WAS CALLED to administer punishment. She scolded her son, "How many times have I told you not to shoot your BB gun in the bedroom when your father isn't feeling well? Now, go practice in the living room."

Watching the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena and guessing Bess Myerson's age is always wholesome family entertainment. This year the kids got excited about the Palomino horses, mom belittled the queens and pop cursed the noisy bands.

THEN THE NEIGHBORS dropped in because they'd never seen color TV. They stayed two minutes and decided to exit when pop began cracking son no. 2's bullwhip.

After speedy relief with a stomach pump, pop settled back with the Cotton Bowl game. He quarterbacked the Nebraska Huskers to their first bowl loss, but bounced back to trounce Oregon State in the Rose Bowl by taping shut the beak of the family parrot who kept booing Michigan.

Guess who hit the sack early in order to be ready for Saturday's full slate of games? You guessed it. Mom, the kids and the psychiatrist. Pop was still drawing power sweep diagrams on the bathroom floor at the stroke of twelve.—kp



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorJudi Halbleib
Editorial PageFred Williams
News EditorSusie Miller
Night EditorDave Miller
Sports EditorMark Meseke
Feature EditorSusan Farha

Staff Writers: Chuck Powers, Dave Long, Kent Freeland
Editorial Assistants: Joan Hayes, Mike Robinson, Lois Hudgins, Jody Miller, Kurt Pauls
Photographers: Rick Solberg, Leroy Towns, Ken Locke, Bill Morris

Business Staff

Business ManagerJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Business ManagersWarren Funk, Wayne Perk
Ad SalesmenJack Bertels, Vesta Dauber, Larry Dallen, Chuck Fairman, Bob Graves, Norma Perry, Vic Shalkoski

Campus Comment

'Isolated Camera' Would Work in Politics

By DICK WEST

United Press International

In telecasting football games this year, the networks made big use of something called the "isolated camera."

FOR THE BENEFIT of my wife and others who abhor football, on television or otherwise, I shall attempt to explain how the isolated camera works.

While the regular cameras are covering the central action on the field—that is, following the ball—the isolated camera picks out some individual player and records his activities on video tape.

If it turns out that the player being followed by the isolated camera did something important on that particular play, like catching a pass, the tape immediately will be put on the air to show how he did it.

THUS THE VIEWERS get two looks at the same play, which is one more than the spectators inside the stadium get, unless they happen to be cross-eyed or have severe astigmatism.

Assuming that everyone is now clear as to how the isolated camera works, I will tell you about a splendid suggestion that I am preparing to lay before the networks.

I intend to propose that they should have used the isolated camera technique in covering President Johnson's "State of the Union" message to Congress.

AS YOU KNOW, the President decided to deliver the message at 9 p.m., rather than the customary noontide. Since 9 p.m. is regarded as "prime time" on television, this presumably would insure a bigger viewing audience than he would draw at mid-day.

If the networks adopted my plan, the speech would be taped by an isolated camera and when Johnson got off a particularly good line, it would immediately be repeated so that the audience could savor it twice.

The announcer would break in and say, "Let's watch that last paragraph again on the isolated camera to see how the President got so much applause. Here we see him building up to a climatic pronouncement on Viet Nam. And here's the punch line . . . now back to the live action."

AS WITH FOOTBALL, the isolated camera could be used to pick up little details that might ordinarily be overlooked. For instance, the regular cameras would show the President in a medium range view discussing tax reductions.

Then the isolated camera would re- his remarks with only his hands showing. That way we could tell whether he had his fingers crossed when he said it.

Or the isolated camera could focus on members of Congress. Then, during the rerun, we could see the expression on Sen. Harry Byrd's face while the President discussed Medicare.

Student Senate

Setting the date for the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas is planned for tonight's Student Senate meeting at 7:30 in Union 207.

Final approval of the Political Union members also is scheduled.

Chuckles

In the News

RAMSBOTTOM, England (UPI)—Twelve women were suspended two-days and fined two-days pay Wednesday for chasing male co-workers at the Ramsbottom woolen mill and kissing them under the mistletoe at 14 cents a kiss.

A company spokesman complained "there was a certain amount of horseplay and work was being interfered with."

CHICO, Calif. (UPI)—Sydney Schwartz, the driver education instructor for the Chico city school district, pleaded guilty in district court Wednesday on a charge of taking four new tires from the driver education car.

ASCOT, England (UPI) — Driving school instructor Ernest Ward was fined \$42 Wednesday on a woman's testimony that she saw him driving without his hands on the wheel, reading a piece of paper and shaving.

Congress Ready to Act

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The 89th Congress—the most heavily Democratic in a generation—geared up today for swift action on key measures in President Johnson's sweeping program for "The Great Society."

The President outlined his views of the nation's unmet needs in his State of the Union message before a joint session Monday night. How he proposes to deal with them will be spelled out in five separate messages to Congress between now and his inauguration Jan. 20.

Generally, the outlook is bright for most of Johnson's program. He has the votes in the 89th Congress and will work with Democratic majorities bigger than any since the heyday of the New Deal in 1936. Even the House parliamentary roadblocks of previous years were all but erased Monday when the Democrats changed the House rules.

HOSPITAL care for the aged is bill No. 1 in both the House and Senate. The \$1 billion measure to aid poverty-stricken Appalachia, a replay of a bill which did not make it during the 88th Congress, was not far behind on the agenda.

Democratic leaders predicted that this time medicare would be pried out of the Ways & Means Committee, where it has stuck fast in previous years, and passed by the House in a hurry.

The measure to revitalize the 11-state Appalachian region was

introduced on opening day by Chairman George H. Fallon, (D-Md.), of the House Public Works Committee. He predicted that the bill, similar to one passed last year by the Senate but never voted on in the House would receive "early consideration and approval."

Excise taxes will be cut. The immigration laws will be liberalized. And, now that Johnson has thrown his support to it, a presidential succession law will be tackled anew—and maybe this time something will come of it.

Expenditures Might Rise

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's program to "keep our economy growing" will mean more spending by both the federal government and the man in the street.

Johnson said in his State of the Union address Monday night that he would submit to Congress "a budget designed to move the economy forward." He did not reveal its size, but is expected to propose outlays of about \$100 billion in the 1965 fiscal year starting July 1.

This would mean putting nearly \$3 billion more in government money into the national economy than in the current fiscal year.

THE PRESIDENT also said that "more money will be left

in the hands of the consumer by a substantial cut in excise taxes" that he plans to ask Congress to vote.

Johnson's top economic advisers have been telling him that last year's \$11.5 billion income tax cut is running out of gas and cannot be expected to supply a big lift to consumer spending in 1965.

LBJ Plan Analyzed

WASHINGTON — Congressional school aid supporters today saw little that was new but plenty that will be hard to pass in President Johnson's \$1.5 billion education proposal.

Cautious enthusiasm was about the strongest initial reaction to Johnson's generally sketched plan to give "every child the best education our nation can provide."

SUPPORTERS of federal aid to education who had little to show but lumps for years of work until the last session of Congress, welcomed the President's renewed attempt to help the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

But few expressed anything more than hope born of faith that the President's plan—apparently modeled on the education section of his 1964 "war on poverty" program—would crack the obstacle that has stalled grade and high school aid bills for five years.

LBJ Invites Soviet Rulers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson wants the new Russian leaders to visit the United States to discover for themselves America's economic vitality as well as its passion for peace.

The President's top aides would not be surprised if his general invitation, announced in his State of the Union address

Monday night after being conveyed earlier to the Kremlin, sparked a return bid from Moscow.

These disclosures, coupled with Johnson's plans to visit Western Europe and Latin America this year, signaled his intention to take a free-wheeling personal hand in diplomacy once Vice President Hubert Humphrey is installed in office.

FOR YOUR EATING ENJOYMENT

CHEESE BURGERS	35c
HAMBURGERS	30c
FRENCH FRIES	20c

NOW AVAILABLE AT THE

PETER PAN ICE CREAM STORE

1119 Moro

Open 10 til 10

10c OFF

(with this coupon)

on burger basket or cheeseburger basket

One Coupon Good Per Burger Basket

Notice To All Seniors

who have had pictures taken for
1965 Royal Purple

Please Fill Out

Senior Activity Cards

in K103 Old Kedzie
before Jan. 15, 1965

Royal Purple

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS ABROAD participants of People-to-People will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 206C.

COUNTY representatives on the "4-H in Review" staff are requested to turn in their material this week. Material is to be submitted to the secretary in the 4-H club office in Umberger hall.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Student Union meal ticket for the rest of the semester. Ten meals per week. Phone JE 9-2351 for W. A. Miller. 63-65

1955 Plymouth. Good shape. See to appreciate. Call 6-6258. 63-67

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salsbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

WANTED

One person to share Wildcat Inn Jr. apartment with two other students. 925 Denison, Apt. 7, 9-5778. 63-65

Student for hourly general office work in Nuclear Engineering office. Contact Mrs. Joan Hart, Ext. 505. 63-65

HELP WANTED

Five girls are needed to participate in the Environmental Research Institute Comfort Studies on Wednesday, January 13, from 1:30 to 5:00. You earn \$5 for participating. If interested come to Room 201 of the Environmental Research Institute located behind Seaton Hall. 63

DID YOU KNOW
that teachers and students may subscribe to the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,

a daily international newspaper, for one half the regular price of \$24 per year!

Circulation Representative 9-2138
Christian Science Reading Room 8-5166

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from Fort Hays State College campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatzhet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

IN CONCERT

JOSH WHITE

Saturday, January 16

University Auditorium

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tickets \$1 and \$1.50

ON SALE AT THE UNION CATS' PAUSE

Door price beginning January 11

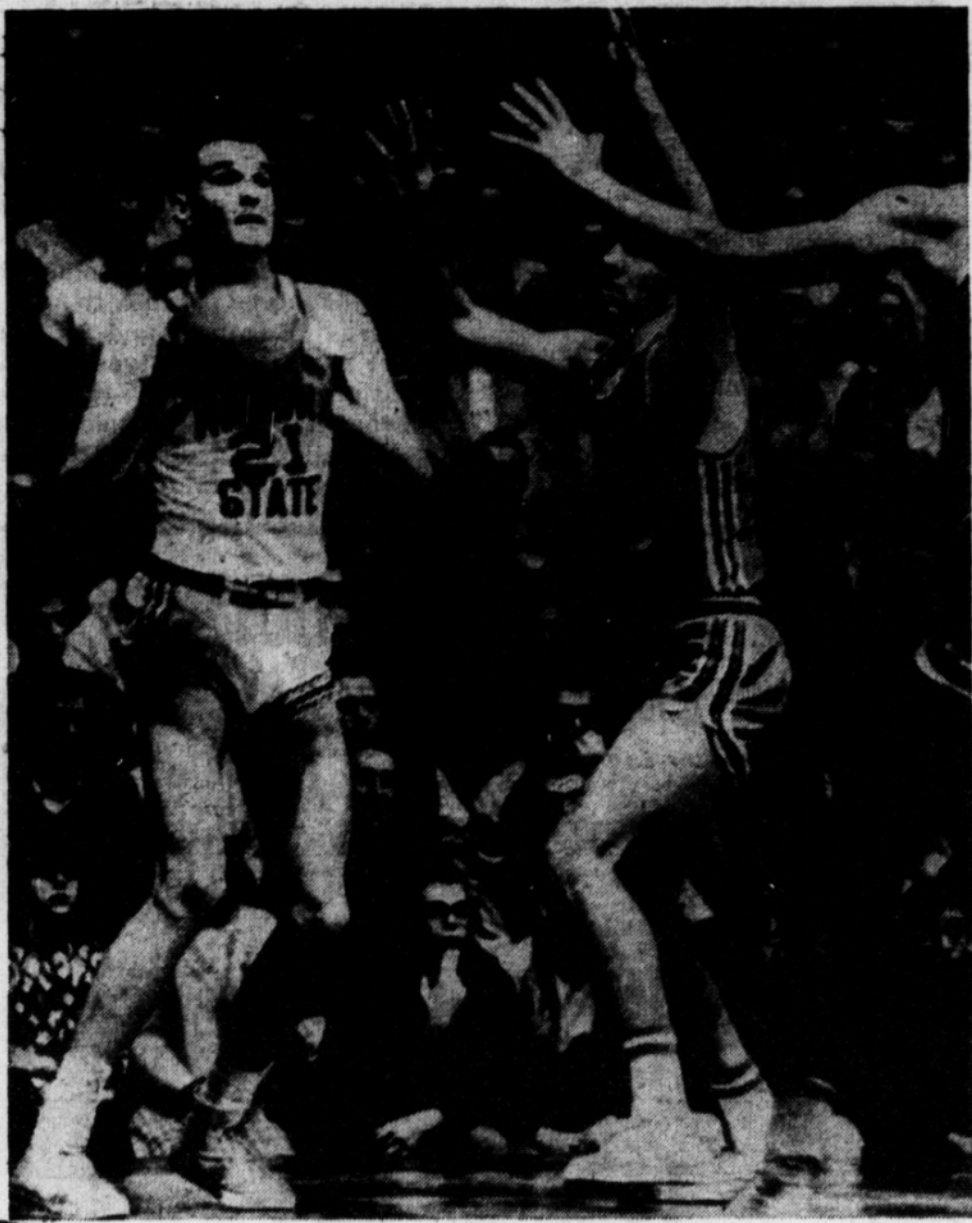


Photo by Leroy Towns

HELP WANTED—Jeff Simons, 6-5 senior forward, looks for some help from his teammates during a stall late in the game against Oklahoma last night. Simons netted 10 points and gathered in 13 rebounds for the Wildcats as they bested the Sooners 71-69 in the conference opener.

KU, MU, OSU Roll To Conference Wins

Kansas, Big Eight Pre-season Basketball Tournament champs, snapped Nebraska's five-game home winning streak last night by downing the Huskers 66-56 in season opener for both clubs.

Colorado, runner-up to the Jayhawks in the tourney, was defeated 63-58 by the Missouri Tigers at Columbia.

OKLAHOMA STATE, which finished third in the pre-season tournament, needed one overtime to outlast Iowa State 54-52 at Ames.

The Cyclones led by as many as 18 points in the second half before dropping their eighth against three wins. The Cow-boys are 8-4.

Each of the four winners erased halftime deficits to share early role as league leaders.

Roy Smith, 6-10 sophomore center, whose last second tip-in lifted the Wildcats past Oklahoma last night 71-69, was K-State's only entrant on the Big Eight all-tournament team.

SMITH, WHO netted his career high of 20 in the Wildcat's 54-52 loss to Kansas in the semi-finals, was the only eager who placed in the top five in both scoring and rebounding.

He bucketed 46 points on 16 of 31 field goals and 14 of 29 free throws for fourth spot among tourney leaders.

Iowa State's Al Koch, another member of the all-tournament team scored 62 points to lead tourney scorers.

SMITH ALSO grabbed 25 re-

bounds—seven offensive and 18 defensive—to finish fifth in that department.

All-tournament Ned Monsees of Missouri paced rebounders with 52, snaring 25 offensive and 27 defensive rebounds.

Monsees, a 6-4 senior, set a school mark by grabbing 24 rebounds in the Tiger's 90-62 loss to K-State.

Only other K-Stater in the top fifteen in scoring was 6-2 guard Ron Paradis who netted 36 counters, 22 of them in the Wildcat's 75-65 victory over Oklahoma in the opener.

JEFF SIMONS, 6-5 senior forward, gathered in five offensive rebounds and 16 defensive rebounds, 11th best in tourney play.

In addition to Smith, Monsees and Koch, others on the all-tournament team included Colorado's Pat Frink who scored 55 points, KU guard Al Lopes who tallied 39 points and Jayhawk 6-11 center Walt Wesley who scored 40 points and grabbed 25 rebounds. Smith tied Koch in voting, putting six men on the all-tournament team.

Frink and KU's Riney Lochmann, who scored 39 points and gathered in 28 rebounds, tied for the "outstanding player" title.

Kansas Sports Publicist Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Don Pierce, noted Kansas University sports publicist, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Grace Episcopal Cathedral in Topeka.

Pierce, 45, one of the nation's foremost track experts, was injured fatally in a New Year's eve automobile accident.

'Cats Ride Smith's Tip-in To Edge Past OU 71-69

By **MIKE ROBINSON**
Assistant Sports Editor

Roy Smith, 6-10 sophomore center, punched in a basket last night with one second showing on the clock to enable the Wildcats to edge past the Oklahoma Sooners by a 71-69 count.

SMITH'S HEROICS climaxed a Wildcat scoring surge which started early in the second half when the Sooners gained a 50-43 advantage over the 'Cats.

At one point, 4:55 left, in the second half, the K-Staters held a 10-point lead, but in the next four minutes the completion of the game changed and went against the Wildcats as the Oklahoma five gained a 69-69 tie.

The game was the opening Big Eight action for both squads and marked the ninth victory in the last ten games for the 'Cats.

However, the Sooners hold the series edge with a 53-51 record.

TEX WINTER, Wildcat head mentor, used his bench during the entire game in hopes of finding a solid starting five.

The Wildcats couldn't seem to get the ball to drop all evening as they finished with a 38 per cent shooting average from the field.

The Sooners didn't do much better, hitting 42 per cent from the field.

The Wildcats hit 29 from the court while the Oklahoma shooters could only stuff in 27.

Four 'Cats finished the game in double figures, with bench-warming guard Ron Paradis heading the list with 14 counters.

THE 6-2 PARADIS came off the bench to keep the Wildcats in the game by hitting three out of three in the first half and ending the game with six out of 10.

Smith's winning basket brought his total to 12, second high on the K-State team.

K-State leading scorer, 6-5 forward Jeff Simons, mustered up only 10 points, six under his season average, and Sammy Robinson, Wildcat's 6-0 leapfrog guard, turned in a 10-point evening.

Under the boards, however, it was a different story.

Kansas State (71)						
fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp	
Weigel	1-9	4-5	7	0	8	
Simons	5-13	0-1	13	4	10	
Smith	5-11	2-3	5	4	12	
Berkholtz	2-6	1-2	1	2	5	
Robinson	5-14	0-0	9	1	10	
Williams	1-8	3-6	5	2	5	
Paradis	6-10	2-4	3	2	14	
Poma	3-5	1-1	3	3	7	
Hoffmann	1-1	0-0	1	0	2	
TOTALS	29-77	13-22	50	18	71	

Oklahoma University (69)						
fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp	
Gatewood	4-10	1-3	7	5	9	
Fleetwood	3-8	2-5	4	5	8	
Barrett	6-13	3-5	13	2	15	
Flood	2-10	1-1	4	2	5	
Roberts	2-5	3-5	6	3	7	
Whitlock	7-13	3-3	10	0	17	
Hawkins	2-5	0-0	4	1	4	
Axley	1-1	2-2	2	1	4	
Rooney	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	
TOTALS	27-65	15-24	54	21	69	

THE SMALLER more rugged Sooners took a 54-50 advantage over the sky-scraping Wildcat players.

Dave Barrett, 6-5 Sooner forward, out-manuvered and out-over-powered the taller 'Cat frontliners for 13 rebounds, tops for the Sooner club.

Bill Whitlock, a Sooner sub, snared 10 for his team and also captured game scoring honors with 17 markers. Barrett tossed in 15 for the Sooners.

In rebounding, Simons picked off 13 caroms to lead the Wildcats in that department.

THE SCORE see-sawed back and forth between the two teams with the Sooners gaining the advantage much of the first half.

The Sooners jumped into a 24-19 lead with 10 minutes left to play in the first half and didn't relinquish the lead until there were eight minutes left in the game.

The Sooners held the lead from 18:03 left in the first half until 8:27 left in the game.

But it proved to be the Wildcat's bench strength which pulled the victory out of the fire.

Twenty-eight points were scored by players that did not

start. And it was the second stringers which ignited the winning 'Cat rally.

EXCEPT FOR Smith's last two counters, none of the starters scored in the last ten minutes.

The next action for the Wildcats is at Boulder, Colorado Saturday, when the Wildcats meet the Buffaloes.



Happiness
is a
Warm
Pizza Hut
Pizza.

1121 Moro

PR 6-9994

Do You Want A Royal Purple?

If you have not subscribed, you may place your order in K103, Old Kedzie from Jan. 5 to 12.

Price to students who pay activity fee both semesters **\$3**

Price to organizations, departments and for extra copies **\$7**

Students not returning to school next semester must pay balance of activity fee **\$2**

Final Deadline Jan. 12

1965

ROYAL PURPLE

CHICKEN DAY

Is Wednesday at:

Charco's

Reg. 75c
SNACK
BASKET
ONLY...

49c

NOW — Steak Sandwich—45c

Exotic Tropical
FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 6, 1965

NUMBER 64

Two Senators Face Impeachment Trial

Student Senate Tuesday began impeachment proceedings against two student senators and took steps to rewrite the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution with the ultimate aim of rewriting it.

Two senators were accused of violating a SGA constitutional provision which requires that any student senator having more than three unexcused absences from the Senate meetings is subject to possible impeachment.

GENE RAYMOND, AH Sr, was accused of having six unexcused absences and Joe Stout, ACE Jr, was accused of having five.

Sharon Carlson, student senate chairman, said the two men shall be notified and given a chance to present their case before a vote of impeachment is taken at senate meeting next week.

A two-thirds vote of the total membership of Student Senate is necessary for impeachment. The case then will be heard and acted on by Tribunal.

MANY SENATORS felt that to have a working and efficient SGA, enforcement of the constitution is necessary. Senators felt that for Senate to function properly all senators must take an active interest.

Miss Carlson said both members previously had been warned of their unexcused absences and are aware of the possible consequences.

In other action, Senate voted in favor of having Ron Hysom, student body president, appoint a committee to evaluate and review the SGA constitution with the ultimate aim of rewriting it.

SENATORS discussed the possibility of acquiring the assistance of someone who has had experience in constitutional writing.

Some senators who have recently studied the constitution feel it is often vague and contradictory. Bob Crangle, NE Sr, suggested the constitution be rewritten anew as the University of Missouri recently did.

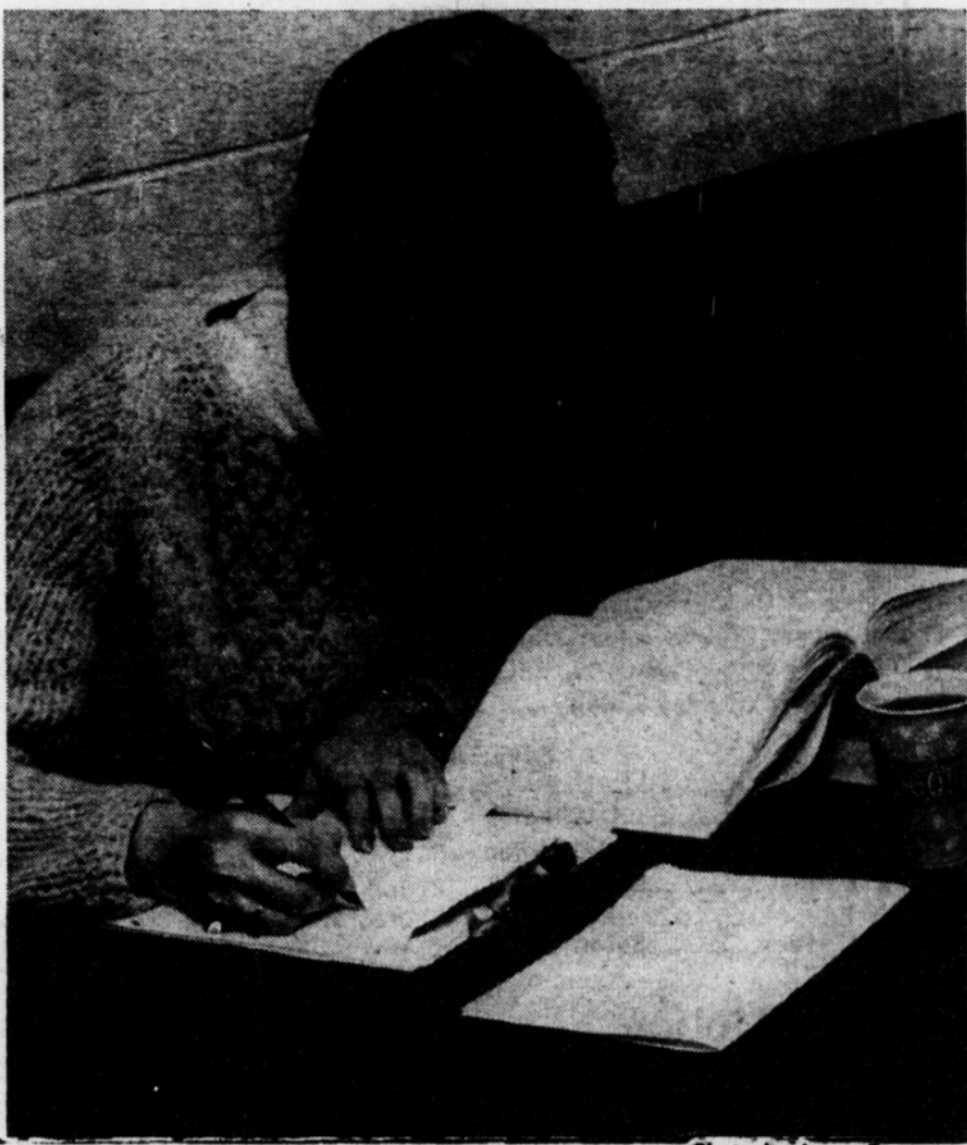


Photo by Leroy Towns

BACK IN THE OL' GROOVE—Mary Richter, MTH Fr, is confronting a problem common to many K-State students, that of returning to arduous study after the long Christmas vacation. Miss Richter is making use of the Union Dive area to prepare herself to make the last drive until final examinations.

Cafe Still Being Watched

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department announced Monday that the Mar Cafe in Aggieville is to continue under the health department's surveillance during the first part of January.

The restaurant was degraded Nov. 30 from Grade "A" to Grade "C" for repeated violations of food handling standards. At that time, the health department allowed the restaurant to operate for a period of 30 days.

According to William Deam, health department administrator,

if the restaurant did not comply with the standards for Grade "A" or "B" by the end of the 30-day operating period, it would be closed.

Because the restaurant was closed during Christmas and New Year's vacation, the 30-day operating period was extended to an indeterminate date in January, Deam said.

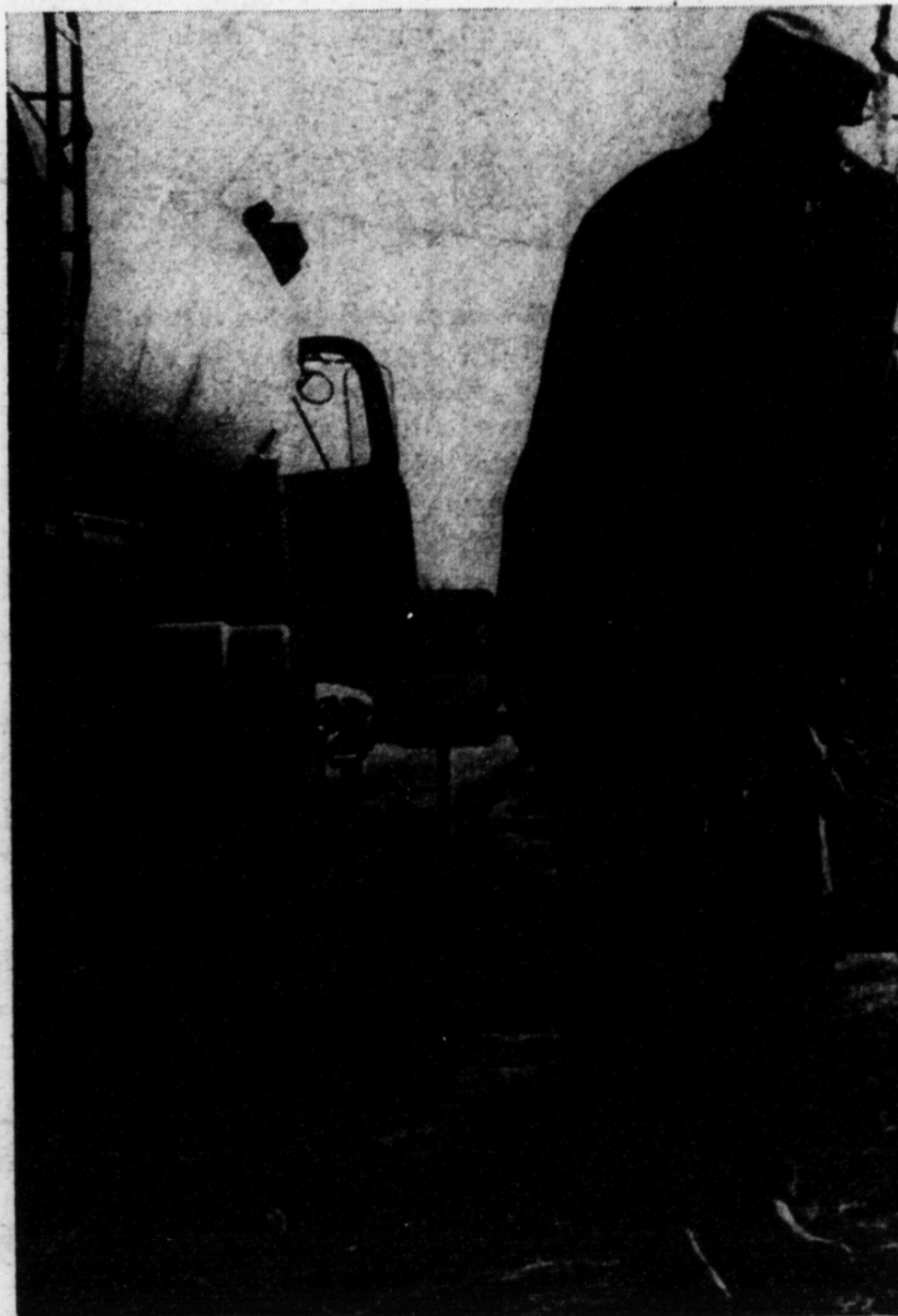


Photo by Tim Fields

READY IN RESERVE—A workman fills the University reserve fuel oil tank. The fuel oil is used when the city supply of gas is too low to supply all that is needed for the campus.

Grants Awarded To Bevan, Deines

William Bevan, vice president of academic affairs, will take a leave of absence from the University for further research and training in psychology at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif.

Vernon Deines, assistant professor of architecture and design, is the recipient of a fellowship for social sciences study for 15 months at the University of Pittsburgh.

JOINING the K-State faculty in 1960, Bevan was former head of the psychology department and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences before assuming duties in July of 1963

of his current administrative post.

Bevan received his A.B. in 1942 from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He received his M.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in 1948 from Duke University.

Bevan has been a member of the faculties of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

AS A MEMBER of the Armed Forces National Research Council's committee on bioastronautics and vision, Bevan, who is a specialist on the effects of environmental conditions on human performance, has advised military agencies on psychological problems of space flight.

Students Conduct Visitation At Atchison County High

Four K-State students participated in a high school visitation experiment recently at Atchison County Community High School at Effingham.

The visitation experiment, which was designed to promote K-State from the college student's point of view, was sponsored by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee.

"VISITATIONS to Kansas high schools by students rather than faculty members was tried at K-State for the first time with this experiment," Signe Burk, TC Jr, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, said.

According to Jerry Leonard, WLC Jr, Public Relations com-

mittee member, "Committee members felt that high school students would respond more freely to college students than to faculty members."

Committee members also were interested in finding if the plan was feasible and beneficial for future visitation programs, Leonard said.

STUDENTS participating in the informal one and one-half hour panel discussion were Leonard; Mary Furney, BAC So; Judy Chandler, SED Jr; and Garry Smith, BAA So.

The discussion, which was presented in four sections to high school students interested in attending K-State, included extra curricular activities, summer school, housing, and history and growth of K-State.

Panel members also showed color slides of the campus and buildings.

Such a visitation program has been utilized at Kansas State College at Pittsburg for several years, Leonard said.

AWS Committee Nears End of Poll

An Associated Women Students (AWS) research committee Thursday is expected to prepare the final draft of a questionnaire concerning the organization of a sophomore service honorary at K-State.

The committee expects to complete the poll before the end of the semester so that committee members may compile and analyze information during semester break, Nancy Lukins, PSY Jr, chairman of the committee, said.

The poll will include a representative sample from all organized women's groups, Miss Lukins said.

According to Miss Lukins, the committee hopes to find whether or not women students feel there is an actual need for a sophomore service honorary at K-State.

The seven-member committee, appointed by AWS executive board in October, was organized to investigate coed's opinions on issues concerning women students here.

Committee members are planning an extensive poll to determine students' concepts of moral standards here the first part of next semester, she said.

Fund Introduced To Honor Late Poultry Science Head

The late Thomas Avery, who until his death in September was head of the poultry science department here, was honored by the members of the feed and grain industry during the 20th

annual Kansas Formula Feed Conference at K-State.

A "Tom Avery Memorial Student Loan Fund" was established and presented to Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture. In making the presentation, John Kelso, president, Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturers, said Avery had often "dug into his own pocket" to make personal loans to needy K-State agricultural students.

"It is only fitting that a student loan fund be established in his name," Kelso added.

A life-sized portrait of Avery was presented to Dr. Charles Norton, head of the department of dairy and poultry science, by John Cranor, executive secretary of the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Association. The portrait will be placed in Call hall, which houses the K-State dairy and poultry science department.

Avery was head of the poultry science department nearly 10 years. He had an international reputation as a teacher, poultry judge, coach and administrator.

Only last summer he was accorded one of the highest honors of the poultry industry when he was elected a fellow to the Poultry Science Association.

Corps Placement Test On Tap Here Saturday

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Post Office, room 46.

To take the test, an applicant is asked to bring a completed Peace Corps Questionnaire to the test location and allow one and one-half hours, unless he has a language proficiency in Spanish or French. Another hour is required for the language test.

Questionnaire forms may be obtained from most post offices, from the Campus Peace Corps committee or college placement office, or by writing Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Applicants must be American citizens, at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18.

Editorial

Ray of Hope Seen

Student Senate took a step in the right direction Tuesday evening when it initiated preliminary action to evaluate the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution with ultimate plans to rewrite it.

In some instances current constitutional provisions are outdated or do not apply to the current situation. For example new University women's rules nullify some of the existing constitutional clauses under I, J and L of "other rules and regulations concerning social activities, housing and organizations."

THESE CONTRADICTIONS of University policy could be corrected by amendments. However the constitution is now so heavily burdened with amendments that often there seems to be little if any of the original purpose or principle left in such clauses. Often amendments intended to clarify the original provisions are more confusing than the original clause.

Senators agree that the resulting contradictions, inconsistencies and obscurities stifle many of Senate's legislative efforts thus causing Senate to waste much time.

SENATE rarely calls upon Tribunal for interpretation of questioned clauses, possibly because Senate realizes the obscurity of the material in question.

If Senate carries through its plan to rewrite the constitution it will have a tremendous task to face. Achieving a more adequate constitution will take time and planning, but it can be accomplished.

After elections this year, students at Nebraska University and Missouri University will be working under newly drafted constitutions.

A **CONSTITUTIONAL** convention was employed by NU students to rewrite their constitution. Under this plan, Senators, representatives of various groups and interested students and faculty convened many times to iron out inconsistencies. Such a plan allows groups, not satisfied with current regulations, to make appeals for improvement.

Such a plan would be beneficial here, because it would help to solve recurring problems with provisions concerning impeachments, apportionments and collection of fines.

TO GUARD against the possibility of mistakes and inconsistencies in a new constitution, Senate would be wise to enlist the assistance of students, faculty and/or off-campus persons who are experienced in constitutional law.

If the present senators can present their successors with a more adequate constitution or at least the foundation toward a constitution applicable to the campus situation, the present Senate will have achieved a great victory.—jh

Touche'

New Resolutions Broken, Bite Dust

An old tobacco-leaf reader (back in Sir Raleigh's day when tobacco was king) once told my great grandfather that if he broke all his new year's resolutions in the first week he wouldn't have liver trouble and varicose veins for another 51 weeks.

GREAT GRAMPS GUFFAWED and snorted, but as he mellowed with age (he only was seven then) he started talking to himself, "Why would this gypsy show me how to 'roll my own' and then feed me a fat lie? It jist ain't common sense."

So, to carry on a noble family tradition, I've broken 9 out of 10 resolutions in 1965 and the first week's only half shot.

MY FIRST five resolutions were: 1) To attend the church of my choice every Sunday morning; 2) To take precautions against running out of gas; 3) Avoid parking tickets; 4) Refrain from swearing in public; 5) No more bad checks.

My intentions were good, Sunday morning, but my gas tank was empty and I ran out of petrol 10 blocks from church and directly beside a fire hydrant.

Before I could roll up the car window, I was spouting foul language which found the ears of several church-going families walking by. I ran all the way to the filling station, still harboring hopes of making a pew.

I ORDERED a gallon of gas and then to my horror found my wallet void of currency and my pockets producing only a nickle tithe. So I did

the next best thing. I wrote a bad check for one dollar, signing it Woe Me.

When I returned to the car, someone had left their calling card under my windshield wiper. I drove home and went straight to bed for the remainder of the day.

MONDAY MORNING two more resolutions were scratched. I had resolved not to flunk any more tests even if it meant disregarding the honor system.

Secondly, I had resolved to remain alert and awake in class. I had no sooner slumped into my seat in an eight o'clock when I was sawing lumber. I slept like a Rip Winkle through an hour test. I think it was that coffee over at the Union. It tasted like a Mickey Finn might taste.

THAT AFTERNOON another two resolutions fell. My mother told me at an early age never to talk to married women. That's why my first marriage failed. So I resolved it, and also, not to laugh at my own jokes.

Well, I ran into this old friend, Gertrude. I didn't know she had taken the vows during vacation. I didn't even know she'd been engaged! So I told her this joke about the newly-wed couple. I laughed, but she didn't!

NOW I HAVE one little resolution left to break: Always speak with high regard for the auditorium. Unfortunately, it's the only one K-State has Congratulate me. I just broke no. 10.—kp



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County	\$3.00
One year in Riley County	\$5.50
One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorJudi Halbleib
Editorial PageFred Williams
News EditorSusie Miller
Night EditorDave Miller
Sports EditorMark Meseke
Feature EditorSusan Farha

Staff Writers

Staff Writers: Chuck Powers, Dave Long, Kent Freeland
Editorial Assistants: Joan Hayes, Mike Robinson, Lois Hudgins, Judy Miller, Kurt Pauls
Photographers: Rick Solberg, Leroy Towns, Ken Locke, Bill Morris

Man in Motion

Local Atmosphere Culturally Stagnant

By WARREN FRENCH

Associate Professor of English

"Man Immobilized" or "Starting the New Year Wrong" is the subtitle for today's words written on water.

RECENTLY I SPOKE of the local cultural atmosphere. I have now had the chance to discover precisely how thin this is. Always before I have had the good fortune to escape Manhattan during the holidays, but this year an accumulation of petty chores held me in town.

I now can report for the edification of the ones that did get away that their suspicions were more than confirmed, for not one thing of cultural interest happened to break the smug, dreary routine of the town during that period. One was back—exactly

forty years behind the times, as I have specified before—on Sinclair Lewis's "Main Street."

ONE LOCAL THEATRE did show a picture suitable for children who might otherwise have been out torturing Zoo animals, but the campus showhouse devoted the whole holiday to the most wretched kind of trash. The lack of any other substantial diversions showed how totally this unappreciative community is parasitic upon the University.

The trouble—by no means peculiarly local—dates back, of course, to the days when pork-barrel legislators with no concept of educational planning awarded state schools like trophies to politically influential by-ways, whether they showed potential for growth or not. When superfluous and unimaginative communities like Manhattan were heirs of such windfalls, the schools were doomed from the beginning to inhibit their own growth by being forced to drag towns interested only in making the college pay and pay and pay, squealing and protesting behind them.

THIS ATTITUDE is typified, for example, by Manhattan's refusal even to provide the kind of intelligently and carefully edited newspaper and worthwhile radio and television facilities that a college community needs if it is not to become a national by-word for "education" without depth, substance, or meaning.

The only break in my holiday routine was a trip to Kansas City, during which I was jubilant to learn of one of our former graduate students' happy excitement about his escape to the University of Indiana, where the campus not only offers an abundance that forces one to learn to choose between competing attractions of value, but where there is a nearby community of active creative persons attracted to the area by the school.

EVEN IF such persons were tempted to come here, wouldn't they be fought off in the very way that the proposed Prairie Park has been successfully to our shame?

It's a New Year, and there is here the potential for a new start; but because Manhattan genuinely likes wallowing in its mire, these remarks will simply be piously ignored by the very people at whom they are directed.

Chuckles

In the News

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Colorado State University Vice President A. R. Chamberlain pulled out all the stops while pleading for more money for new engineering equipment before a budget committee of the state legislature.

"The Smithsonian Institution wants us to donate two of our old microscopes because of their historical interest," Chamberlain told the committee. "But we couldn't let them have them—we're still using them."

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Venice division police today were searching for policeman K. Strange's motorcycle.

Strange reported Tuesday that someone sawed the lock off his garage and took the vehicle. Officers later found the bike's radio equipment and saddlebags in a canal.

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—A pub opening here will get the customers on the right track at closing time.

Instead of the customary "time, gentlemen, please," there'll be a blast on a newly installed railway whistle.

Medicare Bill Picks Up

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The drive for a medicare bill rolled on today in the new Congress, with indications that it may have picked up enough momentum to knock down the last major obstacle.

House Democrats forced a change Tuesday in the political alignment of the Ways & Means Committee which should give them two more committee votes for the health care bill this year.

The committee has killed similar proposals in the past. The new lineup appeared to reach the possibility of early enactment of health care legislation which has been before Congress in one form or another for 15 years.

THE PROGRAM, backed by President Johnson, would provide hospitalization and nursing home care for the aged. It would be paid for by increasing present Social Security taxes.

The latest development which boosted the morals of medicare backers was announced Tuesday by Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., after a meeting with House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, Mich.

McCormack said that Democrats with a House majority of 295 to 140, decided to change the committee representation from last year's 3-to-2 ratio to reflect the new 2-to-1 division.

This means that the Ways & Means Committee will have 17 Democrats and 8 Republicans instead of the previous 15 and 10.

Filibuster Discussed

WASHINGTON — Senate liberals today planned to ask for an easier way to shut off a filibuster. Their move could set off one.

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., with support from the South and some key Republicans, made his opposition clear—a fight to change the rule will take considerable discussion.

"It could last for several months," Russell said.

THE BIPARTISAN liberal bloc, broken into two factions, wants to change the rule which requires the vote of two-thirds of the senators present to end a filibuster.

Fire Ruins Unique Radar

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (UPI)—A \$30-million radar system, the only one of its type, was ruined Tuesday by a fire which burned out of control late into the night.

The unique "eye on space" radar was used to detect, identify and track space satellites and missiles.

Military experts waited for the ashes to cool to begin investigating the cause of the costly blaze. A spokesman said it appeared to be a total loss.

ONE FIREMAN was injured in fighting the fire which officials said was extinguished at 2:35 a.m., (EST) today.

The radar system, built by Bendix, was turned over to the Air Force in July for a nine-month trial.

Its primary work was to view all orbiting bodies at least twice

Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., and Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., plan to offer a resolution to change the rule from two-thirds to three-fifths. This will be the first step in the battle.

Before the Anderson-Morton proposals get very far, another group of liberals, led by Sens. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., plans to offer a substitute which would require only a majority vote to kill a filibuster.

THE LIBERALS feel that a majority of the senators would support a rule change if they get a chance. An opposition talkathon could delay a vote and the liberals are willing to let it run on until after vice president-elect Hubert Humphrey is sworn in and becomes the Senate's presiding officer.

The liberals feel that Humphrey would if presiding, decide that a majority of the senators could end debate on a rules change.

Russell disagrees. "I don't believe that Hubert Humphrey would change the ruling of the President of the United States," he said.

GOP Coalition Back

WASHINGTON—The Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the House apparently is back in business at the same old stand. It may not be as successful as in the past, but it still can make its presence felt.

The coalition once ruled the roost in Congress, possessing enough conservative votes from both parties to stop most liberal legislation. Since 1961, the coalition has been beaten a number of times, but only after the White House went all out to split away some of the borderline Southern Democrats.

Odd Rabbit Has 3 Horns

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI)—A fish and game official said Tuesday a rabbit with three horns had been brought to his office.

Rabbits ordinarily have no horns at all, not even Texas jackrabbits.

Claude Rheams described the

a day, the Air Force said. It was capable of looking several miles into space and detecting and identifying enemy missiles.

The House vote Monday on rules changes designed to smooth the way for Johnson's "Great Society" program made clear that the coalition still has teeth. The liberal-backed rules changes passed 224-201, but it was Republican votes that put them over.

GOP Meetings Resumed

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders of the Senate and House plan to resume their joint policy meetings early next week with an aftershow now starring "Ev and Jerry."

Their first conference is expected to recommend creation of an over-all GOP coordinating committee—representing governors and other leaders—to frame policy through task forces dealing with key issues.

Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., the "Ev" of the old "Ev and Charlie" news conference production, will team up with House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., as the party spokesmen. Rep. Charles Halleck, Ind., who was deposed by Ford Monday, is off the billing.

FORD HAS agreed to continue the format of the weekly televised news conference which made "Ev and Charlie" a familiar title.

Some Republicans grumbled that the Dirksen-Halleck lineup smacked too much of a vaudeville team. But they had to admit that it got them weekly exposure, particularly on television, to offset in part the big advantage held by a Democratic President.

The joint leadership conference includes the floor leaders, their assistants, the conference chairmen and other members of the party hierarchy in the Senate and House, including campaign chairmen.

cottontail, shot on New Year's Day by a 12-year-old hunter near Trezevant, Tenn., as having horns "curved like sheep horns, spread across its head."

"I'VE NEVER seen anything like this," Rheams said.

He said the horns were about 1 1/4 inches long and that they appeared to be true ones.

"There was no evidence of prank," he said.

Rheams said the rabbit was brought to the local office of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission by Marshall Allen of Trezevant.

New Storms in Pacific May Bring More Floods

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jittery residents of the flood-battered Far West watched turbulent skies in grim frustration today, not sure whether to again head for high ground or stand by what remained of their homes amid threats of new floods.

Several hundred families were moved to safety as a precautionary measure in northern California, as rivers inched higher and caused minor flooding along the northern Pacific coast as a result of nearly three weeks of constant storms.

But chances of a recurrence of the disastrous Christmas week onslaught which claimed 42 lives and caused damage estimated at \$700 million were a matter of "if." It won't happen—if cold weather continues, if the heavy snow pack holds the incessant rain, and if dams hold.

"THE WATER is moving fast," said George Grace, area director of the Office of Emergency Planning in Eureka, Calif. "If it warms up in the hills behind the valley, we are going to have trouble."

Orders to leave were given residents along the Eel and Mad rivers in Humboldt County and Toms Creek in Tehama County, where heavy damage was suffered two weeks ago. Fifteen Army helicopters, diverted from supply missions, moved 183 persons from along the Eel and Mad rivers Tuesday.

Residents of the Mad River Valley below Ruth Dam were moved out although officials said the dam appeared safe.

However, a great deal of debris collected behind the dam in the recent flooding and it could cause trouble if it started going over the spillway.

HELICOPTERS also removed families from starvation flats, south of Fortuna, and from the Blue Lake area below MacKinosh lumber mill, where officials said a huge pile of logs could be torn loose if the levees break.

"The Mad River is bank-full and those two levees took a beating from the last go-round," said civil defense Director Norman Robertson.

The Humboldt County board of supervisors urged residents of the Eely Valley to head for high ground in the face of a predicted crest of 40 feet, 10 feet above flood stage. The river crested at 70 feet during the Christmas disaster.

Social Workers Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The strike of thousands of social workers moved into its third day today and a half-million relief recipients already "feeling the pinch."

The city, taking a stern line against the strikers, lopped their names off the payroll in a rare strict enforcement of a state law prohibiting public employees from striking. The walkout, which began Monday in a dispute over wages and working conditions, also was in violation of a court restraining order. No negotiations were scheduled.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Custom stereo, 40 watt amplifier, Garrard changer, Empire 880 cartridge, 12-inch speakers in tuned enclosures. Mike Erickson, 404 Goodnow. 64-66

Harmony guitar and case. Two years old. Excellent condition. \$55. Call Jim Harrison 9-2318. 64-65

42 ft. trailer, 2 bedrooms. Rent or sell. \$50 month. Fairmont Tr. Ct. Lot 33, City. 64-66

Student Union meal ticket for the rest of the semester. Ten meals per week. Phone JE 9-2351 for W. A. Miller. 63-65

1955 Plymouth. Good shape. See to appreciate. Call 6-6258. 63-67

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

WANTED

One male roommate to share basement apartment at 1210 Thurston. Prefer Jr. or Sr. Call L. Jon Wilson at PR 8-4792. 64-68

One person to share Wildcat Inn Jr. apartment with two other students. 925 Denison, Apt. 7, 9-5778. 63-65

Student for hourly general office work in Nuclear Engineering office. Contact Mrs. Joan Hart, Ext. 505. 63-65

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from Fort Hays State College campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatzert, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

NOTICE

Anyone interested in joining a fencing club next semester, please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow. JE 9-2281. 64-66

IN CONCERT

JOSH WHITE

Saturday, January 16

University Auditorium

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tickets \$1 and \$1.50

ON SALE AT THE UNION CATS' PAUSE

Door price beginning January 11

THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 College Hts.

Phone 9-3671

- Inside Service
- Delivery
- Carry Out

Resident Assistants Vital to Dorm Staff

Residence assistants (R.A.) are a vital part of the dorm system, according to K-State dorm system, according to K-State dorm directors. They feel the R.A., a junior staff member who works with dorm residents, is essential for proper dorm functioning, especially for freshmen.

"The dorm couldn't function as well without them and the freshmen wouldn't have nearly as fine an orientation as they do," Mrs. David Beekley, assistant director of West Hall, said.

IN WOMEN'S halls each corridor has an R.A. Her primary function is to be a source of information and help to freshmen. Her secondary function is to enforce dorm rules.

Duties of the 35 women R.A.'s include responsibility to the freshmen girls, to the hall officers and Associated Women Students, and to the director. Her responsibilities to the girls are academic, social, and personal care and development.

R.A.'s IN THE women's halls also act as a liaison between the girls in the hall and the director, according to Mrs. Wilma Thompson, director of West hall.

The residence assistants for the women's halls are selected in the spring. Dean Caroline Peine, a member of the counseling center, and a dorm director conduct a group interview with 10 to 12 prospective residence assistants.

From this, written applications, results of a personality tests in the counseling center, living group evaluations and recommendation and references, Dean Peine chooses the R.A.'s.

DEAN PEINE said there is always the problem of a required grade average for applicants. "Being an R.A. takes a good deal of time. If a girl's grade average will suffer then we can't ask her to do this." She said that she preferred girls to have at least a 2.5.

Men's residence halls work on

a different R.A. system than women's dorms. Each floor has a head residence assistant (H.R.A.) and an assistant (R.A.).

The H.R.A.'s are graduate students, but the R.A.'s are chosen from those who take a counseling course in the spring semester conducted by student personnel. The course is an University orientation program.

THE ASSISTANTS, preferably juniors or seniors, are appointed by hall directors with the approval of Chester Peters, dean of students, and the housing office.

Men R.A.'s functions fall into two categories. They are staff members who take care of administrative details and they are available as a counseling service to individuals.

"THE R.A.'s carry a big load. They work with hall activities and student government to keep them functioning well," Max Allison, director of Goodnow, said.

Girls who have had or now have R.A.'s feel they are very helpful. "I don't know what we'd do without them," commented many freshmen, echoing the directors. The R.A. is not only an information source but a "mother-away-from-home."

FASHIONETTES

UPI

Over-the-calf hose in iridescent suiting colors are the newest for fashionable males. The National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers reports the socks that shine a bit are proper from nine-to-five wear as well as sportier occasions.

CASHMERE, LONG ON the decline, is making something of a comeback in both single and dyed - to - match ensembles. There's been no real change in cashmere but it's still a good high-fashion accessory second, in sales, to the test-tube fiber replacements of late.

The mood in millinery is for romantic little hats, lots of lace, tulle, chiffon and muslin and, above all, things softer. Tops are understated hats—those that are head-hugging and in proportion to the head.

Floor-length formals are still best for gala evenings. Prim Sunday-school conservative jackets of quilted velveteen or quilted cotton are making the top fabric scene.

For men, The FDR 'Campobello' shape-it-yourself hat will be tops in the spring with lots of new fabrics for pork-pies and side-dent styles.

THIS IS MEN'S WORK? Tom Gossen, ARE Jr, left, and John Stegner, SED Jr, clean up water deposited by the automatic sprinkler system which is set off when the trash container under the six story chute catches on fire. As residence hall assistants in the New Men's Dorm, this and many other tasks become their responsibility.

Photo by Tim Fields

New Leaders Announced By Men's Living Groups

Clovia pledge class officers are president, Dorothy Robertson, HEX So; vice-president, Jean Rees, HEN Fr; secretary, Phyllis Babbitt, HT So;

Treasurer, Arlene Dahm, BAA So; chaplain, Marlyse Milburn, HT Fr; and song leader, Nina Felbush, PEW Fr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently elected officers. Pledge class officers are: President, Ira Walman, BM Jr; Vice President, Mike O'Neill, PRD Fr; Secretary, Stan Husted, AG So; Treasurer, Tom Brady, BA So; Sergeant at Arms, Mike Farrow, AR Fr.

Active chapter officers are: President, Randy Harmison, EE Jr; Vice President, Steve Parsons, TMH Jr; Secretary, Craig Miller, HRT Jr; Treasurer, Jim Reynolds, EE So; Historian, Gary Bender, EE So; Scholarship Chairman, Gary Blubaugh, SED So; Pledge Trainer, Mel Keithley, ART Sr; Sergeant at Arms, Bill Solner, PHY Jr;

Stan Husted, AG So; Bob Elliott, BA Fr; and Terry Wilson, BPM So; were recently pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Recently elected officers of Smith Scholarship House are president, Ken McClintock, BA Sr; vice-president, Jim Scheffer, MTH So; secretary, Rod Nash, ME So; treasurer, Roger Rea, SED Jr;

Activities chairman, Joel Ohlsen, BPM Jr; formal social chairman, Tim Harris, PRV So; informal social chairman, Gary Lynn, AR 2; intramurals chairman, Dennis Trisler, NE So; religious coordinator, Wayne Pearson, MED Jr;

Song leader, Dwight Jewett, GEN So; historian, Tom Hill, NE Sr; freshman representative, Ron Lyberger, EE Fr; upper-class representative, John Loop, PHY So; and scholarship chairman, Arnold Lee, EE Sr.

PETERKA'S CLUB SHOP

will be closed

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 8TH
for
INVENTORY**

**STORE-WIDE
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALE
NOW GOING ON!**

Woodward's

Do You Want A Royal Purple?

If you have not subscribed, you may
place your order in K103, Old Kedzie
from Jan. 5 to 12.

Price to students who pay
activity fee both semesters **\$3**

Price to organizations, de-
partments and for extra copies **\$7**

Students not returning to
school next semester must pay
balance of activity fee **\$2**

Final Deadline Jan. 12

1965

ROYAL PURPLE



11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

Exchange of Pins, Diamonds Marks Close of Leap Year

McDonald-Felzien

The engagement of Joyce McDonald, HT Jr, to Jerry Felzien was recently announced at the Delta Zeta house. Jerry is a Sigma Phi Epsilon at Wichita State University. An August wedding is planned.

Estey-Lawrence

Linda Estey, ML Jr, and Jerry Lawrence, AR 4, announced their pinning Dec. 4 at the Delta Zeta Christmas Formal. Jerry, from Wichita, is a Lambda Chi Alpha. Linda is from Richmond, Ind.

Smith-Lamprecht

Recently announced at the Phi Delta Theta house was the pinning of Pamela Smith, BMT Jr, and Curtis Lamprecht, LIR Sr. Pamela, who is from Liberal, is a member of Pi Beta Phi

sorority. Curtis is from Ellinwood.

Nesmith-Baker

The pinning of Ingrid Nesmith, BTM Jr, to Ray Baker, EC So, was announced recently at the Delta Zeta house. Ray is a Phi Kappa Theta. Both are from Manhattan.

Smith-Ficke

Recently announced was the pinning of Janice Smith, EED So, and Steve Ficke, PRV So. Janice is a member of Delta Zeta from Bethel and Steve, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity is from Wichita.

Bartley-Thiesing

Recently announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house was the pinning of Carol Bartley, EED Jr, and Jim Thiesing, NE Jr. Carol is from Hiawatha, and Jim, a member of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon fraternity, is from Springfield, Mo.

Bell-Ibbetson

Mary Bell and Ron Ibbetson, AGR Grad, recently announced their pinning. Mary is a student at the K. U. Medical Center. Ron is a member of FarmHouse from Yates Center.

Dunn-Warner

The engagement of Cathy Dunn and Dave Warner, CHE Sr, was announced recently at FarmHouse. Cathy is from Kansas City, Mo., and Dave is from Wichita.

Morris-Albright

Jerri Morris, HEN Fr, and Gerald Albright, AH Sr, recently announced their pinning at the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas party. Jerri is from Manhattan and Gerald is from Hoyt.

Meehan-Larson

The pinning of Mary Meehan, ENG Jr, and Steve Larson, PRL Jr, was announced recently at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Steve is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are from Topeka.

Deubler-Powers

Announced during Christmas vacation was the engagement of Carol Deubler, TJ Jr, and Chuck Powers, TJ Sr. Carol, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Wichita and Chuck is from Great Bend.

Abmeyer-Wood

The pinning of Beverly Abmeyer, GEN Jr, and Joe Wood, AR 5, was announced recently. Beverly, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is from Topeka. Joe, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Manhattan.

Court-Rork

The engagement of Jean Court, BA Jr, and Ed Rork, ACT Jr, was announced at the Van Zile Christmas formal. Jean is from Leawood and Ed is from Mulvane.

Coed Selects Career In Meats Processing

Round steak, rib chops, and butterfly chops—Linda Gaskill, AH So, knows them all. Linda is the first girl to enroll in meats processing as an undergraduate and the first girl to vie seriously for a place on the meats judging team since WW II, according to Davy MacKintosh, professor of animal husbandry.

BEING THE FIRST girl in meats processing has posed numerous problems for Linda.

The first day in meats laboratory it became apparent that a special locker would have to be purchased for her.

Lab clothing also proved to be a problem. The lab aprons are much too large for her, so she ties them up with masking tape. Her primary problem, according to her lab instructor, is that the hats worn in the lab don't adapt to her hairstyle.

Linda's hat is reputed to spend more time on the floor than on her head. The instructor said he had offered her string and tape to hold it on, but she refused.

RICHARD TEAGARDEN, AH So, expressed the feelings of many of the boys in her class. "Linda hasn't bothered me any. It's a little different having a girl around, but Linda gets in and helps with the work. She knows more than most of the guys."

Her instructors insist that having Linda in their courses has posed no problems. One said, "I enjoy having Linda in class. She is very bright and a good sport."

Don Kroph, coach of the meats judging team, said Linda will create no special problems if she makes the judging team, with the exception of increasing rooming expenses.

DR. KROPH had one suggestion for Linda in judging. "Linda should carry a pogo stick, step ladder or box around with her." She is only 5'4" and the carcasses often hang so high that it is difficult for her to see them.

Most of the boys are in favor of Linda making the meats team. However, one commented that her presence would make it necessary to "calm down" the judging trips. Ken Kimble, AH Jr, said, "She's out for business, not for boys. She'd be an asset to the team."

Linda's sorority sisters are all hoping she will make the team. When she comes in after a workout, she soon finds herself surrounded by her sisters, each asking how she did.

ACCORDING TO HER roommate, Linda's biggest problem is getting up in time to go to the judging trips, but 4 a.m. is a little early for anyone to hear an alarm go off.

Linda became interested in meats through 4-H club work. She was the state 4-H meat utilization champion in 1962, and has won three state judging contests in the last two years. This summer she coached the Dickinson county 4-H meats team to third place in the state 4-H contest.

Yes, girls in animal husbandry and meats do have problems, but they have advantages too. "Being in animal husbandry, I have become acquainted with many boys I would not otherwise know."

SPAGHETTI NIGHT

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and Meat
Ball Dinner Only

BINO'S 75c

LOCATED IN
THE DUGOUT

Dry Freezing Equipment Added to Ag Departments

Imagine storing meat on the shelf at the local grocery store. This can now be done by the use of the freeze-dry technique of processing.

K-State has received an undergraduate Scientific Equipment Grant from the National Science Foundation, providing for the purchase of equipment for meat processing in the laboratory which will be shared with the poultry department, Dr. Don Kropf, associate professor of animal husbandry, said.

THE MAJOR piece of equipment will be a small, laboratory type freeze-dry machine. Some of the features of the machine will be a device to record the weight of the product as it goes through the drying cycle and also a programming device for the temperature, Kropf said.

Objectives are to show moisture removal curves, determine

effect of fat content and pre-cooking on the product.

This will enable the student to taste the product and know what it is like. The purpose of acquiring the freeze-dry apparatus is to have more scientifically oriented courses. Kropf believes that this process has great potential in the future.

THIS APPARATUS probably will be used in research, too. It will be used to determine effect of animal history on freeze-dry characteristics and also on the amount of water the tissue will take up on rehydration, Kropf added.

Other equipment to be obtained with money supplied by this grant includes equipment for color evaluation, routine laboratory chemical analysis of meat products and for recording muscle properties after slaughter, Kropf stated.



Stevenson's
HOME OF BETTER SHOES

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Over 1900 pairs of famous name Women's Shoes substantially reduced ... all from regular stock ... wide selections in all heel heights, leather, sizes ... for dress, street, walking and casual wear.

Were	NOW	Were	NOW
\$20 Florsheim	\$14 ⁹⁰	\$13 Risque	\$8 ⁹⁰
\$19 Aristocrats	\$14 ⁹⁰	\$11 T & C Flats	\$8 ⁹⁰
\$16 T & C Heels	\$9 ⁹⁰	\$10 Trampeze	\$6 ⁹⁰
Many Beautiful Styles and Colors to Choose From.		\$8 Copy Cats	\$5 ⁹⁰

All Sale Shoes Displayed on Racks . . . All Sales Final
Entire Stock Not Included

MEN'S SHOES REDUCED

Florsheim	Were to	\$34.95 ... \$16.80-\$18.80-\$20.80
Jarman	Were to	\$16.95NOW \$10.80-\$12.80

Unbeaten Tigers To Test Wildcat Wrestlers Here

K-State's varsity wrestling team will take on the undefeated Fort Hays State Tigers in a dual meet here tonight. The encounter will start at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Fort Hays State swept to a 6-0 dual record prior to the Christmas break, while K-State has put together a 2-1-1 mark.

TOP INDIVIDUAL on the Tiger squad was seniors Don Keller, Vic Lyczak and Jim Tinkler. Keller, a 130-pounder, is the top Fort Hays State scorer with 24 points on a 6-0 record.

Lyczak, who wrestles at either the 157 or 167-pound weight,

and Tinkler, a 177-pounder, both are undefeated, having competed in all six meets.

Lee Albert, a 123-pounder, also sports an unblemished record. Heavyweight Bill Chase is unbeaten in five meets, while freshman Stormy Johnson has won four and earned one tie in the 137-pound division.

THE K-STATE lineup is set, except for the 147-pound entry where three Wildcats are in contention for berth in the Fort Hays State meet.

Les Schreiner, who wrestled in the last K-State dual against Nebraska is being challenged by sophomore Bill Brown and veteran Dennis Woofert.

Martin Little will open in the 123-pound class, with Bill Williams getting the nod in the 130-pound match.

JERRY CHEYNET will be K-State's entry in the 137-pound bout, with Richard DeMoss handling the 157-pound competition. Rounding out the Wildcat lineup are 167-pound Joel Kriss, 177-pounder Gary Watson and heavy-weight Ron Baker.

After meeting Fort Hays State, the K-State wrestlers will take the road for duals with Mankato State College at Mankato, Minn., Friday and Minnesota University at Minneapolis, Saturday.

Wildcats Dropped From UPI's Poll; UCLA Into First

The K-State's Wildcats, third place finisher in the Big Eight's Pre-Season Tournament, has dropped from the ranks of the top 20 major college basketball teams in the United Press International ratings.

The 'Cats, defeated 54-52 by Kansas in the semi-finals, did receive votes from the UPI board of coaches but Kansas was the only Big Eight school represented in the top 20 teams.

TED OWENS' Jayhawks, Big Eight Tournament champs, ranked 11th.

UCLA, national champions last season, have regained their No. 1 ranking, pushing Michigan to second. Indiana, a 74-70 victor over K-State, is tied with Wichita for the third spot.

The major college basketball ratings with won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 2, in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (9-1)	275
2. Michigan (8-2)	261
3. (tie) Indiana (9-0)	208
Wichita (8-2)	208
5. Duke (7-1)	163
6. St. Jos. (Pa.) (10-1)	160
7. San Francisco (8-1)	125
8. St. John's (N.Y.) (7-2)	106
9. Illinois (7-2)	78
10. Davidson (9-1)	76

Second 10—11, Minnesota 53; 12 tie Vanderbilt and Providence (41) 14, Utah 20; 15, St. Louis 18; 16, Kansas 14; 17, New Mexico 13; 18, tie DePaul and Kentucky 11; 20 tie Brigham-Young and Bradley 8.

Other teams receiving points—Tennessee, Oregon State, Villanova, K-State, Cincinnati, Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma City and Florida.



Photo by Leroy Towns

BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL STYLE—Vic Castillo, K-State quarterback, seemingly is about to loft a pass downcourt in a basketball performance between halves of the K-State-Oklahoma game Monday night. That's all-Conference guard Bob Mitts trotting by. Play was helter-skelter, with no holds barred, rules non-existent and scoring light. No serious injuries were reported.

Breach of Contract Apparently Reduced For Charles Finley

CHICAGO (UPI)—Frank C. Lane's \$144,166.66 breach of contract suit against Charles O. Finley and his Kansas City Athletics apparently was reduced to one legal issue today and could be completed shortly.

LANE TESTIFIED at length before Judge James B. Parsons in U.S. District Court Tuesday, and presented only one other witness, Bill Veeck, a former owner of three major league baseball teams.

But when testimony was ended and with the jury excluded, Judge Parsons declared that apparently "the only real legal problem is what happens on the next four years" of the eight year contract Lane charged Finley with breaking.

Lane signed the contract providing for him to serve as general manager of the Athletics for four years and as "consultant" for four more years, for \$25,000 per year.

FINLEY'S attorney, Thomas A. Reynolds, Jr., executive vice president of the Milwaukee Braves, told the court he could not deny that the contract was broken when Finley discharged Lane on Aug. 22, 1961.

Lane's suit alleged that Finley owed him \$44,166.66.



Olds
442
was here!

Whoosh! What you *almost* saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Try a Rocket in Action... Look to Olds for the New!

Delicious Food Fast Service

Hamburgers	.15
Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
1/2 Chicken	1.25
1/4 Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

GeoJo's
2020 N. 3rd

Rowing Team Orders New Eight Oar Shell

K-State's varsity rowing crew will have a new boat when the oarsmen return to training next spring on Tuttle Creek Lake.

According to Coach Don Rose, the new shell has been ordered from George and Stan Pocock, Seattle, Wash.

Although the drive to raise \$3,000 for the boat is consider-

ably short of the mark, it was necessary to go ahead and order the boat now if K-State's crew was to obtain the "eight" (an eight oar racing shell) this spring.

The shell will be known as "The 150" because it will be paid for through gifts made to the K-State Endowment Association.

"We need 150 people to give \$20 each and to date we have 72 donors," Rose said.

Building a shell is a lot more complicated than most people realize, Rose added.

"The skin of a boat is only 3/16 of an inch thick and the boat, when finished, weighs only about 300 pounds.

"When you consider that this boat carries eight oarsmen averaging upward of 180 pounds, plus a coxswain, you can see it has to be well built," Rose said.

The Pocock's have been in the business since the turn of the century and one of the factors in their success is that they have their choice of the tallest, straightest cedars grown in the West.

Although very fragile, the boats are very tough barring accidents.

K-State has two practice shells at the present time and the newest of these is a boat built in 1932 for the Winnipeg Rowing Club's entry in the Canadian Olympic trials that year. The K-Staters' other shell is even older—and a gift from Purdue University.

Rentzel Says Rules Governing Recruits Should Be Changed

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Opinion is divided among a number of top Senior Bowl players about controversy over the way professional football teams recruit college athletes.

One of the most outspoken is Lance Rentzel, the 6-foot-2, 220-pound halfback who gained nearly 500 yards during the regular season for Oklahoma.

RENTZEL WAS one of four players prevented from playing in the Gator Bowl last weekend against Florida State when Sooner Coach Gomer Jones learned they had signed unapproved pro contracts.

"It's a shame and it's unfair that we were prevented from playing," said Rentzel.

"I am positive there were other players in that game and in other bowl games who had signed contracts and just weren't talking about it."

RENTZEL TOLD UPI he was sorry he let his team down—FSU beat Oklahoma 36-19—but said when he signed an undated contract with the Minnesota Vikings he did not realize he was doing anything wrong.

A heated dispute has erupted recently involving tactics of pro clubs to attain the services of college players before the season ended.

"I don't hold any grudges," said Rentzel. "I do believe some changes should be made—maybe a deadline so there wouldn't be all this pressure on us players."

"Maybe this would cut down on some of this recruiting," he said.

K-State Moves Into First In Tri-State Bowl League

The K-State bowling team in the Tri-State Conference received a big boost from Jerry Eggleston and moved into first place in the league standings with six victories in their last meet at Wichita.

The Wildcat club dropped only two matches, both to Kansas University, as they smashed their way into the No. 1 spot with a 19-9 slate.

THE K-STATE team has moved into the top position after being in second place for one meet and in third place after the first action of the year.

Eggleston capped the meet for the 'Cats with the high game, a 223 score, and took the high series spot with a 590 showing.

Last month's top team, Oklahoma State, dropped five of eight and landed in second place behind the Wildcats.

The league has settled into a two-way fight for first place honors between K-State and O-State.

THE STANDINGS shape up like this: K-State 19-9; O-State 17-11; Nebraska 11-17; Kansas 10-18; and Wichita 8-16.

Although no records were set at the meet, several of the K-State bowlers had exceptional lines.

Jerry Eggleston, along with his top series of 590, posted a 477; Greg Phinney blasted away 551 pins in one series and knocked down 560 in the second series; Harry Bond finished with

a 555 series in the first meet and posted a 512 in the second series.

TEX COBURN ROLLED a 510 series against Nebraska and fired a 501 against Kansas; Bob Williams posted a 543 series in the first action against Nebraska and finished with a 490 against Kansas.

The Wildcat squad still holds the top series of the Conference, potting 2873 pins early in the season.

DAVE McCLAIN has kept his mark on the high series for the Kansas Jayhawkers. He sank 659 pins to snare the top series title.

The K-State co-ed team has yet to win their first match, losing all eight at Wichita. Their record now stands at 0-18.

The next action for the K-Staters will be at Lawrence Saturday.

THE WILDCAT KEGGLERS will bowl against the last place Wheatshockers and the third place Cornhuskers on the KU lanes.

The same five bowlers will go for the 'Cats at Lawrence on the mens squad but the co-ed's team will shake up their lineup in hopes of finding a winning combination.

The next home contest for the K-State team is slated for Saturday, March 13, when the Wildcat team hosts the rest of the league.

Brasher Bats .250 Against His Sons

Bob Brasher, new K-State baseball coach, figures he is a proven Wildcat fan although he has been on the scene only once since Sept. 1.

He points to Dec. 29 as evidence.

At 8:10 that night he was in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City cheering K-State's basketball team in its game against Kansas in the Big Eight Tourney semi-finals.

Meanwhile, his son, Scott, was born at St. Mary's Hospital in Manhattan.

"OUR DOCTOR said he didn't expect the arrival that night, and to go to the game," Brasher explains.

This is Brasher's fourth child, all sons. In all Bob has been in attendance only once in the four blessed events.

And, true to his long association in baseball, the Wildcat coach sums it up: "I guess you'd have to say I'm batting only .250," he said.



WHICHEVER STYLE YOU PICK...
THEY ALL SAY HE LOVES YOU

Artcarved®

WEDDING RINGS

If you wish we'll show you as many as 300 styles, but you simply can't pick wrong! They're all Artcarved—long famed for impeccable styling, extraordinary, ever-fresh detail work. (And that detailing stays sharp and brilliant forever, due to Artcarved's gold-crafting genius, perfected by over 100 years of ring-making craftsmanship.) Come in soon. You're sure to find the Artcarved ring that says "I love you" best! Prices from \$8.

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Wareham Theatre Building

As seen in
BRIDE'S
MODERN BRIDE
BRIDE & HOME

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

McCALL'S 7th Semi-Annual Storewide SHOE SALE

Just started with prices slashed on shoes in every dept! The Savings Event Manhattan waits for! Better come early!

Drastic
Price
Reductions

On Famous Brand
Shoes!

- Johansen
- Red Cross
- Paradise Kittens
- Natural Poise
- Dickerson
- Maine-Aires
- Cobblers Bostonians
- City Club
- Acme
- Lazy Bones
- Cobbles



McCall's
Put Yourself in our Shoes

312 Poyntz—Downtown Manhattan

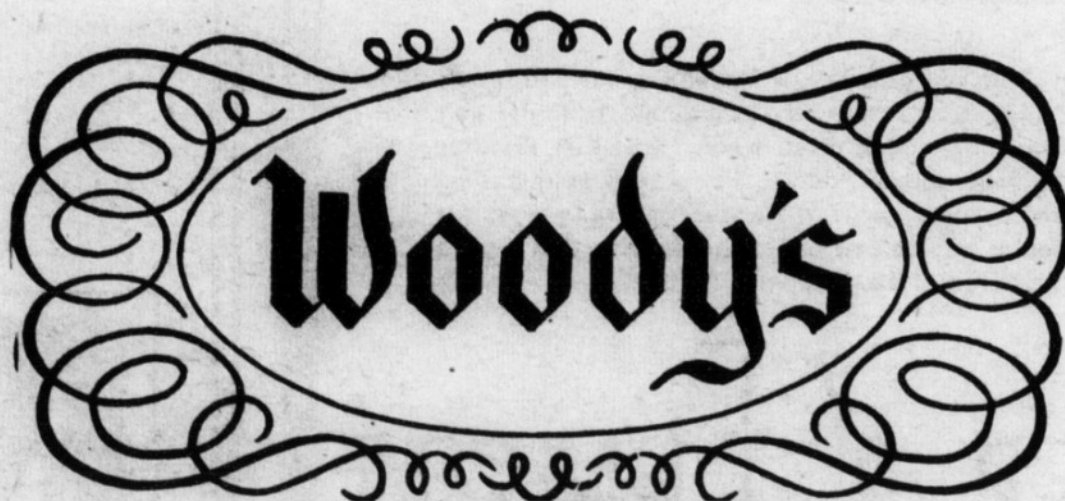
A plea to the publick to maintain order during our

JANUARY CLEARING-OUT

A RIOT OF BARGAINS! ALL GOODS SENSATIONALLY REDUCED!

Despite the fantastic nature of the Sale, the proprietor urgently pleads for cool heads and sweet reason while shopping. After all, he expects to remain in business another twelve-month, and damages to the premises could very well eat up his Christmas profits.

PRICED AS MARKED



Ladies' Shop

FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 7, 1965

NUMBER 65

New Women's Dorm Presently on Schedule

The general contractor has indicated that, despite freezing temperatures, the nine-story new women's residence hall and food service building located north of West hall will be completed on schedule and ready for use Sept. 1.

The information was released Tuesday by Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, following a Dec. 16 meeting with officials of the Volmer Construction Company of Wichita, general contractor for the project, Housing Director Thornton Edwards, Dean of Students Chester Peters, and other University and building officials.

All the necessary building materials are here or on order, Edwards said Monday.

Gingrich said the east wing

roof of the new dormitory was poured Tuesday. The foundation walls and grade beams of the nine-story plus basement structure were completed Dec. 31, Gingrich said.

Although only six floors have been completed, the pouring of the roof will allow the enclosed space to be temporarily heated so contractors can construct the top floor partitions in cold weather, Gingrich said.

Sub-contractors for the dormitory and food service include Buckley Construction Industries of Wichita, handling the mechanical, heating, and air conditioning installations; and Yeo and Trubey of Manhattan, electrical contractors for the project.

Both the new building and West hall will be air conditioned.

The new women's residence hall, to house 627 coeds, is part of a proposed four-dormitory complex which will house and feed 2,100 coeds.

The first unit of the complex was West hall, completed two years ago.

Construction on the new women's residence hall was begun June 9, Gingrich said.

A food service building and dining room is to be completed at the same time as the new dorm. It will serve coeds living in the new dorm and in West hall.

The food service will be made large enough to accommodate coeds from the two other proposed dorms of the complex, which are tentatively planned for completion in 1966 and 1967.

The dorm and food service building are being financed with a \$3,200,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, and \$400,000 in private loans. Furnishings will cost \$300,000 and will be bought with University funds and private loans.

No Early Classes; Possible in Future

There is no anticipated change in class scheduling for the 1965 fall semester, E. M. Gerritz, chairman of the assignment and scheduling committee of Faculty Senate, said.

The possibility of a daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. class schedule is being considered by the committee.

The Assignment and Scheduling Committee has asked various campus groups to discuss the advantages such scheduling would present.

The chief disadvantage expressed by most groups was possible disruption of the noon lunch hour, Gerritz said.

"If no change is made for the 1965 fall semester this would not preclude the possibility of change for future semesters in order to accommodate growing enrollment.

University Applies For Research Aid

Application for an initial grant of \$75,000 to establish the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute at K-State has been made to the U.S. Department of Interior, Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, said Wednesday.

BECK ALSO announced the director for the new institute would be Dr. Hyde Jacobs, K-State soils specialist now actively engaged in water resources research.

Congress has authorized the establishment of 14 water resources research institutes and has provided an initial \$75,000 each for this purpose. Beck explained that the 14 initial in-

stitutes are only the beginning of the establishment of water resources research institutes throughout the United States.

An expansion plan to provide 50 institutes, one for each state, will be before the 89th Congress. The initial grant will cover the remainder of the current fiscal year which ends June 30, 1965. Subsequent grants are expected for fiscal 1966 and succeeding years.

"THE STATE Board of Regents, in authorizing establishment of the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute at Kansas State University, concluded maximum benefit would accrue to Kansas if competencies and facilities at both the University of Kansas and K-State could be made available to the Institute," Beck said, "Therefore, a joint policy committee composed of representatives of both K-State and the University of Kansas will be responsible for development of the institute's policies and programs."

The institute, which would use the existing facilities at K-State, would coordinate the research of the two universities and work cooperatively with the Kansas Water Resources Board and Kansas Research Foundation.

KSDB Goes Off Air To Renovate Facilities

KSDB-FM, student-operated radio station, will suspend programming this week due to renovating of station facilities, according to Nancy Noble, SP Sr. Regular programming will be resumed 8 a.m. Saturday.

During deadweek KSDB will broadcast mood music conducive to finals preparation. KSDB will conclude broadcasting Jan. 23 and will resume broadcasting Feb. 8, Miss Noble said.

No Official Policy Defines Deadweek

"There is no written University policy limiting student activities during deadweek," William Bevan, vice-president of Academic affairs said.

This unwritten policy includes no scheduling of extracurricular activities that might interfere with students' preparations for finals.

"Most professors refrain from scheduling important exams during this week. However, each professor determines his class program, Bevan said.

According to the Union scheduling desk, there are numerous Student Governing Association committee meetings scheduled during deadweek, an advanced student recital in Danforth chapel, a KU-K-State basketball game, a KU-K-State wrestling match, a science seminar in Weber hall, and the weekend Union movie.

Defective Cable Causes Two-Hour Light Failure

Early Wednesday evening lights in Kedzie hall and on the tennis courts went out for nearly two hours because of trouble in a power line, according to Edward Kostjal of the physical plant.

The physical plant supplies all the electrical power to the University; however, because of the cold weather and the need for more heat, gas line pressure drops and the University must use auxiliary fuel oil for heating purposes.

RANDOLPH Gingrich, physical plant administrator, reports that K-State has a contract with the Kansas Gas and Electric Company for gas normally used for heat.

The University buys the auxiliary fuel oil from refineries which are contracted yearly by the state. The fuel oil is hauled

to the campus by trucks and is stored in a quarter million gallon storage tank which is located under the football practice field.

Since the need for the auxiliary fuel oil runs in cycles, yearly cost for the University is not consistent. Last year K-State bought oil costing almost \$9,500. In 1963, approximately \$16,900 was spent on fuel oil, Gingrich said.

WHEN THE need for auxiliary fuel rises, approximately 15,000 gallons are used per day, costing \$900 each day.

Most campus buildings including the residence halls are heated by the physical plant. The dairy barns and a few other buildings on the north end of the campus have their own auxiliary heating units.

Jardine terrace has its own gas heating system.

Dean of Women's Office

Housing Requests Received

Twenty applications for University housing for the spring semester have been received thus far by the dean of women's office.

Dean of Women Margaret Lahey said Wednesday her office would wait to process applications from transfer students and women presently housed because of the housing shortage in non-University housing until reports of the total number of vacancies in the residence halls had been obtained from dorm directors.

HOWEVER, Dean Lahey said she anticipates there will be plenty of room to fill all applications for regular University housing spring semester due to the yearly expected enrollment drop between semesters.

Last year the number of women living in University housing, including residence halls, scholarship halls, apartments and trailer courts, dropped from 1,302 to 1,257 between semesters, according to the housing office.

ONLY FRESHMEN women are required to live in University dormitories, but due to the increase in enrollment this fall the housing office found it necessary to house 196 upperclass women in married student apartments and permitted 24 freshmen women to live in sorority houses.

MOST OF the women were placed in two buildings each containing 24 apartments in Jardine Terrace, formerly entirely married student's housing, Dean Lahey said.

Other junior and senior coeds found apartments in two buildings of the privately-owned Sunset Apartment addition currently being rented by the owner to University coeds.

Other upperclass coeds were

forced to seek off-campus housing.

DEAN LAHEY said women students who signed a contract for Jardine or Sunset because of the housing shortage and wish to move back into an upperclass women's dormitory this spring may do so. "I've had two or three such applications from Jardine so far," she said.

Freshmen women pledges placed in sorority houses last fall because of the critical housing shortage and because of some vacancies in the sorority system will be housed in the dormitories spring semester.

"A LETTER will be mailed today from the dean of women's office to each individual pledge asking her to state which dormitory she would like to live in and her room preference," Dean Lahey said. "Every effort will be made to honor these preferences," she said.

The new women's residence hall that will house 620 coeds, is to be ready for occupancy next fall. This is expected to solve the problem of women's housing for some time, according to Dean Lahey.

"It will not only solve our present problem, but leave room for additional enrollment next year," she said.

Society Picks Snell As Honor Candidate

Dr. Robert Snell, an assistant professor in civil engineering has been nominated by the Tri-Valley Chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society as its candidate for the Outstanding Young Engineer of the year award.

The K-Stater will be in contention for the Kansas Outstanding Engineer Award, to be presented during the annual meeting of the society in April.

A native of St. John, Snell received his B.S. degree from K-State in 1954.



Photo by Leroy Towns

ONE OF MANY—Ron Baird, GEN Fr, is among the many students employed by the University. He is shown here operating the engraver in the Student Publications printing plant. Other university jobs range from office work to milking cows.

Editorial

Alive Deadweek

There is reportedly an unwritten University policy that deadweek, the week preceding final examinations, will be devoid of social activities and devoted to study for the upcoming "written exercises"—a cliché instructors use when they try to be cute.

Contrary to any unwritten policy which may or may not exist, deadweek has a tradition for being the week when instructors cram in last minute tests and demand that term papers be completed.

Scanning the Union calendar, chatting with the athletic and music departments and surveying other sources of would-be trouble indicate that non-academic activities during deadweek this year are virtually nil.

This social void is encouraging and certainly beyond all expectations.

Three student senators wrote a letter, printed in the Collegian, essentially proclaiming, "Let's keep deadweek dead!"—of course referring to past remembrances of a week of social whirl coupled with completing a final draft and preparing a bibliography for an un-researched research paper.

It is ironic to note that this year Student Governing Association (SGA) committee meetings outnumber any other groups' scheduling.

This in itself could rouse a debate—whether SGA meetings should be considered in or out of the social whirl.

The idealistic concept of a true deadweek is not probable. However, the idea of making deadweek a time for course review and re-evaluation is workable and would benefit the student as well as aiding the instructor in preparing a well planned final exam.—sm

Von Deutschland

Displaced Flatlander Starts Trip by 'Tramping'

(Editor's note—This is the first in a series of articles written by a K-State journalism graduate.)

Welcome to Europe!

First, since you will be traveling with us for the next several weeks, let's get the introductions out of the way. I'm Jay Crabb, and my traveling companion is Joe Bosler. We're both flatlander students at K-State who never before have been east of St. Louis, and now we're in Europe for a year of studying, experiencing and gawking. Quite a distance from the Wheat State, glad you could join us.

WE'VE JUST LUGGED our bags down the gangway of the coal freighter which carried us across the Atlantic, and now we're standing alone at the edge of a sea-lock about 10 miles from Emden, Germany. It's overcast, misty, a little chilly, and the odd, toy-like red brick houses with their well-trimmed gardens certainly look strange.

Our first foreign country; our first foreign language. This should be interesting if we don't starve before learning how to say 'Bacon and Eggs.' Best get moving. Let's grab that Taxi.

WHAT A RIDE! I think that taxi driver was mad. Did you see the way he almost ran over that little old lady on the bicycle? They all drive like maniacs. Horse-drawn farm wagons, battalions of bicycles, old men pulling hand-wagons—and all right in the middle of the street. It's crazy!

Now that we've gone through customs and shipped most of our baggage to Marburg where we'll be going to school, let's look around Emden a little before we start off for Wolfsburg to pick up Joe's new Volkswagen.

EMDEN WAS heavily bombed during the war, but it's all been rebuilt. All the flowers—in the windows, along the streets, in the gardens in that big public square over there, and there's a whole row of open-air flower stands, fruit stands, and stand-up 'beaneries.' Care for a Bratwurst?

Look at all the sidewalks and parking lots. They've been paved out of colored brick laid in patterns—red, white, black, yellow. Looks like something out of the Wizard of Oz.

AND THE PEOPLE. Certainly are odd looking, aren't they? They look more like Teddy Bears than people. All the women in long, tweedy coats, and those hats they wear look more like men's hats than women's.



Thoughts...

Never look behind you, someone may be catching up.

—Satcho Page

The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little. —Franklin Delano Roosevelt

The Lighter Side

Should Gents Offer Ladies ... ?

By DICK WEST

United Press International

The advertising game, which for many years was the most dogmatic of all professions, give or take baseball umpiring, appears to have entered an era of creeping uncertainty.

COPYWRITERS NO LONGER seem as

sure of themselves as they once were, particularly on television. Judging from some of the commercials currently being aired, a sizable part of Madison Avenue is beset by nagging little doubts.

I haven't done any research on this, but I believe the record will show that the decline of sponsor omniscience began about the time that one of the home permanent advertisers began asking "Which twin was the Toni?"

IT IS TRUE that in these commercials the tonied twin was eventually identified. But an element of doubt had been injected.

For a brief moment, viewers were left hanging on a question mark. Which was a new experience for most of us.

We couldn't tell which twin had the Toni and we weren't sure that the sponsor knew either. Even after he pointed her out, some doubt persisted. We still were not entirely convinced that he had pointed to the right one.

THAT TINY CRACK in sponsor self assurance opened a gap to a flood of other questions. It wasn't long, for instance, before a hair coloring advertiser began asking, "Does she or doesn't she?"

This time, the sponsor admitted that he was as much in the dark as the viewers. He told us we would have to get this information from her hairdresser.

HIS BEWILDERMENT was nothing, however, compared to that of a cigar advertiser who has been agonizing for months over whether a gentleman should offer a Tiparillo to a lady. Seldom have I seen anyone so torn by indecision.

At times, the sponsor seems almost on the brink of forming an opinion. But when the moment of truth arrives, he backs away and evades the issue.

Obviously, he has lost all confidence in his ability to think things through to a proper conclusion. I fear that by the time this series ends he will be a complete neurotic.

BY ALL ODDS, however, the most striking example of a sponsor not knowing what to believe is provided by another hair coloring advertiser. This one has his models say, "If I have but one life, let me live it as a blonde."

Is the sponsor suggesting that we may have more than one life? If he hedging against the possibility that the theory of reincarnation will prove valid?

Does he think that in the next life everyone will be a brunette? Does he feel that ... zounds! Now they've got me doing it!

LBJ Sends Health Message

Compiled from UPI
WASHINGTON — President Johnson sends to Congress today a "comprehensive" message on his plans for improving the health of the Great Society.

A key feature will be a proposal for health care for the elderly.

Johnson also was expected to propose added federal support for medical and dental schools and eventual establishment of community health centers, including help for the mentally ill and services for the retarded.

THE PRESIDENT'S renewed proposal for hospital care for the elderly under the Social Security program comes at a time when the outlook for the plan appears brighter than ever in Congress. A new "medicare" bill has been reintroduced by Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., and Rep. Cecil King, D-Calif.

Although the American Medical Association (AMA) is warming up its heavy artillery again, the enlarged Democratic majority in Congress has given new momentum to the health care drive.

In addition, the Democrats have picked up two more seats on the House Ways & Means Committee where the bill had been bottled up in previous

years. Committee approval this session seems assured.

The King-Anderson bill would provide up to 60 days of hospital care, up to 60 days of post-hospital care, up to 240 home visits a year and outpatient hospital diagnostic services. The program which would cover nearly 19 million persons 65 years or older, would be financed by a payroll tax under the Social Security system.

Johnson Expects Action

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is getting off to a flying start in his legislative proposals to Congress because he believes the lawmakers are in a mood to take quick action.

That is the answer supplied by White House sources when asked why the Chief Executive is departing from the custom to dispatch four messages to Capitol Hill on consecutive days next week.

This barrage of presidential proposals—including a health message that Johnson sends today—was foreshadowed in Johnson's decision to deliver his State of the Union message on the opening day of Congress last Monday.

AIDES SAID he wanted to get the administration's recommendations before Congress early for two reasons.

First, the President is hope-

ful that a quick start will mean early approval of his priority measures.

Second, the expression of White House interest in legislation is expected to improve its chances of being scheduled for early hearings by the committee chairmen in the Senate and House.

THE PRESIDENT will make his case for a new \$1.5 billion education package next Tuesday and follow through on succeeding days with his immigration proposal, foreign aid request and space program.

The flow of messages will slacken somewhat after that, but will continue through mid-February at least. Some of Johnson's requests still will be coming after the traditional Jefferson-Jackson Day recess next month, one source said.

Fertility Research Urged

WASHINGTON — President Johnson was urged today to order a five year \$100 million crash program of fertility research to perfect a variety of birth control methods acceptable to all faiths.

The proposal came from the Planned Parenthood Federation in response to the President's State of the Union message pledge to "seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

"We attach great importance to the President's statement," said a Planned Parenthood spokesman. "This is the farthest any President has ever gone in publicly acknowledging the seriousness of the population explosion, and the U.S. government's responsibility to do something about it."

THE SPOKESMAN said a good first step would be for the President to order a sharp step-up in the fertility research programs of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

He said NIH expenditures for research in any way related to population control now total about \$2 million a year—"a miniscule effort, not at all commensurate with the magnitude of the problem."

SALE

One group, Bobbie Brooks skirts, sweaters and slacks

THE STYLE SHOP

402 Poyntz 8-2161

Congress Moves Quickly On Presidency Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress is moving quickly to do something about three possible crises of the presidency—disability, succession and assassination.

There was no assurance that the answers to these problems—old as the republic—would be found in the 89th Congress.

But there were these signs that action might be taken:

—BILLS DEALING with presidential succession and disability have been introduced in the Senate and House and are expected to receive administration endorsement.

—Several bills have been introduced that would make the assassination of a president a federal crime. One sponsor is House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., a member of the Warren Commission which investigated John Kennedy's assassination.

—Legislation in both areas apparently will have bipartisan backing.

Disability and succession are covered in constitutional amendments proposed by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio,

ranking Republican on the judiciary committee, has introduced similar legislation and will work with Celler.

The bill will be the first order of business for the judiciary committee. The two-part measure would:

—Permit the vice president, with the concurrence of a majority of the cabinet, to declare the president disabled. Congress would decide if a disability exists should the president disagree with the vice president.

—ALLOW THE president to choose a vice president when there is a vacancy in that office. His choice would have to be confirmed by a majority of the House and Senate.

The assassination legislation appears to comply with a recommendation of the Warren Commission. When Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's assassin, was shot by Jack Ruby he was in the custody of Texas authorities. Had the proposed bill been law, Oswald would have been in the custody of federal officers.

Besides covering the president, the bill also would make it a federal crime to assassinate the vice president, and whoever should be next in line to succession should the office of vice president be vacant.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Pure-bred male siamese kitten. \$10. Call 9-2968. See at 1649 Fairchild. 66-68

\$75. '55 Olds, 2-dr. H.T. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission (new). Body excellent. Has cracked block and I can't afford to fix. Call Lee 9-5012 after 5. 66-70

1958 Chevy V-8 Belair. Very good condition. Call Mike 9-3065. 66-68

Custom stereo, 40 watt amplifier, Garrard changer, Empire 880 cartridge, 12-inch speakers in tuned enclosures. Mike Erickson, 404 Goodnow. 64-66

Harmony guitar and case. Two years old. Excellent condition. \$55. Call Jim Harrison 9-2318. 64-65

42 ft. trailer, 2 bedrooms. Rent or sell. \$50 month. Fairmont Tr. Ct. Lot 33, City. 64-66

Student Union meal ticket for the rest of the semester. Ten meals per week. Phone JE 9-2351 for W. A. Miller. 63-65

1955 Plymouth. Good shape. See to appreciate. Call 6-6258. 63-67

FOR RENT: Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

WANTED

One male roommate to share basement apartment at 1210 Thurston. Prefer Jr. or Sr. Call L. Jon Wilson at PR 8-4792. 64-68

One person to share Wildcat Inn Jr. apartment with two other students. 925 Denison, Apt. 7, 9-5778. 63-65

Student for hourly general office work in Nuclear Engineering office. Contact Mrs. Joan Hart, Ext. 505. 63-65

FOR RENT

Double room—\$18 each, single—\$25. Outside entrance, no smoking. Phone 9-2943. 66-68

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from Fort Hays State College campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatschet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

NOTICE

Anyone interested in joining a fencing club next semester, please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow. JE 9-2281. 64-66

DANCE TO THE "VIBRATIONS". Pre-Vet Winter Festival Jan. 9, Airport Armory, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. All students welcomed. Refreshments served. Tickets—\$1.75/couple. 66

Leaving KSU? Need a truck or trailer? Consult with us now and reserve. Smith Rents is your rental headquarters. 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 66-70

Notice To All Seniors
who have had pictures taken for
1965 Royal Purple

Please Fill Out

Senior Activity Cards

in K103 Old Kedzie
before Jan. 15, 1965

Royal Purple



15¢
HAMBURGERS
Griff's
BURGER BARS
11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

"can IBM use my ideas?"

IBM's computers must solve many kinds of problems. Your ideas can contribute now to new methods and new computer systems. What you'll need: intellectual curiosity, the will to stick to a problem, competence in your field.

If you are earning a degree in engineering, the sciences, mathematics, or business administration, see IBM. You might work in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Programming, or Marketing.

Ask your college placement office for our brochures and an appointment with the IBM interviewers. Or write directly to Manager of College Relations, Dept. 882, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Interviews Feb. 22, 23

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communications, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation, and related areas.

IBM

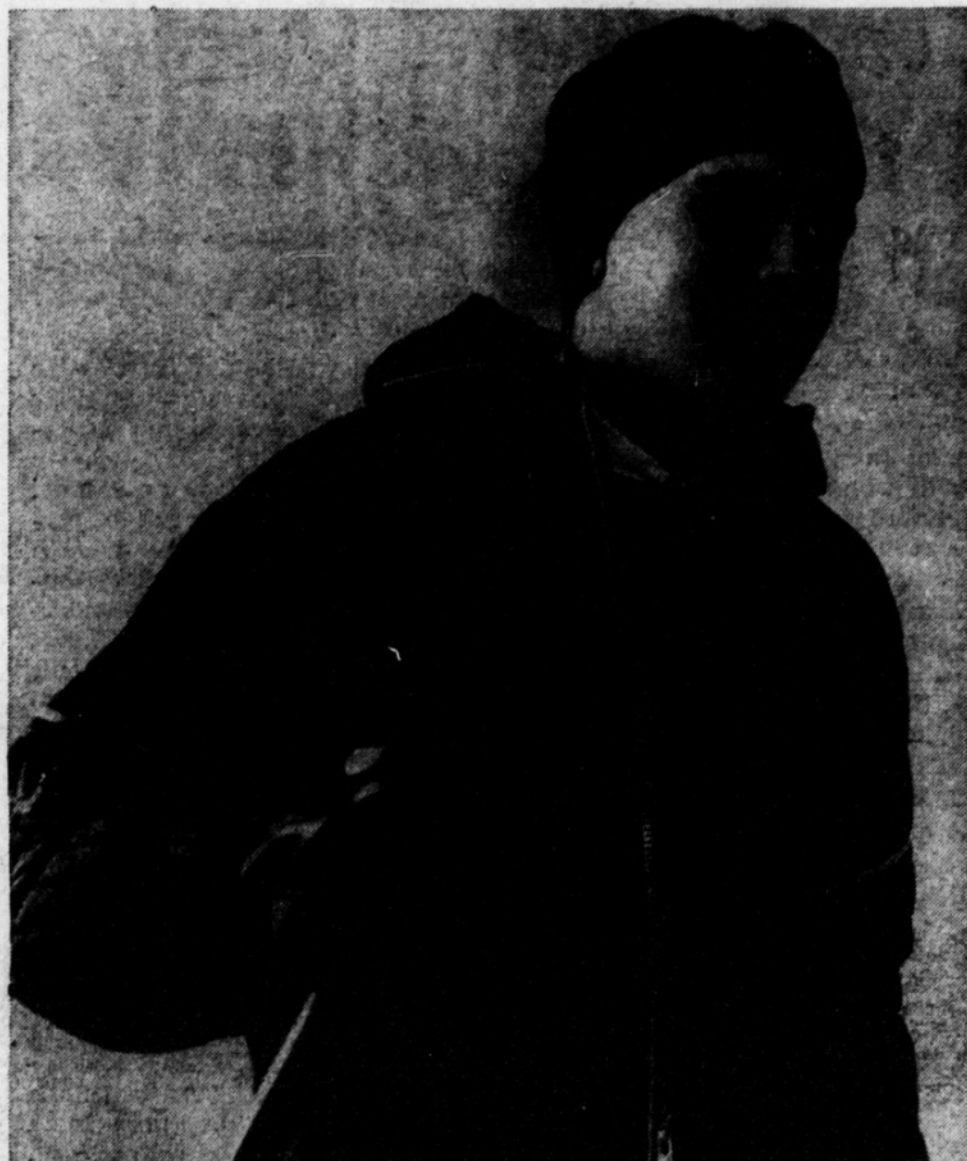


Photo by Tim Fields

WATCH OUT BELOW!—Mike Lichtenberger, AED Fr, is set for ski slopes in his quilted blue all nylon stretch ski jacket. The jacket features a detachable hood and six pockets.

Boating Garment Emerges As Favored Ski Jacket

The reign of the padded parka as the favorite ski jacket may be coming to an end.

The "Challenger", a boating jacket originally designed for the crew of the victorious America's Cup winner Constellation, is rapidly gaining popularity with skiers.

THE IDEA for the "Challenger" was born in a conversation among two Constellation crewmen and Dick Bell, president of the Cape Ann Manufacturing Co., of Gloucester, Mass. The crewmen supplied Bell with their ideas for a superior boating jacket.

The result was a sleek, close-fitting, over-the-seat length jacket. The fabric was a combination of 72 per cent dacron, 15 per cent cotton and 13 per cent lycra stretch.

The new model was hoodless, to eliminate bulk and hazard. Instead, a collar was designed that zipped high up the neck.

THE "CHALLENGER" differs from previous stretch jackets in that it stretches more and does not cling to the body in recovery. A quilted nylon stretch is reversed for the liner

and stretches with the outside material.

The jacket features six pockets: two breast pockets with visible zippers, two big pockets with hidden zippers, and two hand warmer pockets underneath. Zippers close the cuffs to keep the sleeves from puffing.

THE ORIGINAL "Challenger" ski jacket is available in 10 colors and sells for \$60. Manhattan men's clothiers report that they do not have the original "Challenger," but do carry comparable models of the new fashion in stock.

An over-the-seat length jacket similar to the "Challenger" called the "pro" look in all nylon with lycra stretch can be found locally. The jacket features a removable hood and saddle shoulders. A longer, thigh-length belted jacket is also being shown.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 51; Pre-Vet Club Plans Festival

The Pre-Vet Club's Winter Festival will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the airport armory. The Vibratones will play for the semiformal dance. Advance tickets are on sale in the Union for \$1.75. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$2. Money from the dance will be used for a scholarship.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, recently initiated 51 members. Initiates are: Sue Kaufman, EED Jr; Jean Lyne, SED Sr; Sherry Simpson, HT Jr; Lynda Petty, SED Sr; Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr;

Patricia Templer, ML Sr; Michael Novak, SED Jr; Diane Smaha, SED Sr; Beatrice Root, EED Sr; Stella Mason, HT Jr; Janice Morrow, EED Jr; Henry Louis, SED Sr; Ann Kramer, EED Jr; Victoria Clegg, EED Sr; Judy Nichols, EED Sr; Susan Meeks, HT Sr; Anita Brady, SED Sr; Edna Becker, EED Jr;

Mary Kaump, SED Jr; Jane Diehl, SED Sr; Ann McCaslin, EED Jr; Jeanne Gebhart, EED Jr; Dorothy Barrons, HT Sr; Jane Clark, SED Jr; Kathryn Holecek, EED Sr; Linda Fritz, EED Jr; Pamela Henry, EED Jr; Ruth Escher, EED Sr; Carolyn Broch; Penny Eberhart, EED Jr; Virginia Schneider, MTH Jr; Edith Dickinson, EED Jr;

Patty Patton, HT Jr; Lynn Turner, EED Sr; Janet Rice, EED Jr; Mary Hurley, SED Jr; Jody Swaffar, EED Jr; Bonnie Kleymann, HEX Sr; Mary Bishop, HT Jr; Judy Winkler, EED Jr; Beverly Falconer, SED Jr; Suzanne Mitchell, EED Jr; Donna Dodge, EED Jr; Edwin Brown, SED Sr;

Linda Sanders; Marilea Bell, EED Sr; John Stegner, SED Jr;

JoAnn Cutrara, EED Sr; Nancy Halverstadt, HE Jr; Jeanette Coulter, SED Sr; and Gail Breidentahl, EED Jr.

A candidate for membership must be of junior standing and rank in the upper one fifth of his school or college. The local chapter requires at least a B average.

Recently initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were: Steve Wenrich, PRV Fr and Bob Lawson, SED So.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity members held their semi-annual house elections recently. Those newly elected to offices include: president, Randy Mills, PEM Sr; reporter, Ron Hull, BPM Jr; treasurer, Jack Bales, AR 3; recording secretary, Loren Tucker, VM Fr;

Warden, Dick Anderson, BAA So; historian, Dave Crum, GEN So; chaplain, Nick Weidle, WLC So; pledge trainer, Mark Bolick, PEM Sr; house manager, Curt Lamprecht, LIR Sr; pledge-master, Dave George, BA So; chorister, Warren Breckelsen, PRV So; social chairman, Dave Wilson, LAR So;

Alumni secretary, Kim Johnson, TJ So; rush chairman, Mar-

vin Brewer, BM So; scholarship chairman, Don Riedl, CHE Jr; and librarian, Bob Breckbill, PRV So.

Recently elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are: president, John Markel, EE Sr; vice president, Mitch Beaver, PRM Jr; treasurer, Pat Meas, BA Sr;

Secretary, Larry Nolte, PRV So; sergeant-at-arms, John Ferguson, PRD Jr; scholarship chairman, Kent Olmstead, MTH Sr; pledge trainer, Gerald Hill, HIS Jr; historian, Bob Collins, AR 3.

Pam Merriman, EED So, was crowned as "The Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma" at the annual Stardust formal recently. Pam is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Atchison. An estimated 60 persons attended the party in the Kappa Sigma chapter house.

The Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class recently elected the following officers: president, Steve Slusher, PVT So; secretary, Keith Behnke, PVT So; IPC representative, Loren Richard, PVT So; and social chairman, Richard Gheurer, AH Jr.

Do You Want A Royal Purple?

If you have not subscribed, you may place your order in K103, Old Kedzie from Jan. 5 to 12.

Price to students who pay activity fee both semesters **\$3**

Price to organizations, departments and for extra copies **\$7**

Students not returning to school next semester must pay balance of activity fee **\$2**

Final Deadline Jan. 12

1965

ROYAL PURPLE

THE PIZZA HUT

wishes to publicly publish this list of regular customers who did not eat Pizza Hut pizza last week.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Come in and eat now and avoid the embarrassment of having your name published.

(We printed the list in invisible ink this week, because most of you were gone on vacation last week.

We're giving you a second chance.)

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!



Your first jar will convince you that you can look younger! Use Ultra Feminine every night! Guaranteed to make you look younger in 30 days—or money back!

Large Size 60-Day Supply Reg. 7.50

NOW ONLY 4.50

SAVE 3.00

and for younger-looking hands, save on Young Touch® Hand Lotion with estrogens...

2.75 Value — Now Only 1.75

Limited time only

Prices plus tax

FREE DELIVERY

Palace Drug Co., Inc.

704 N. Manhattan Ave.

Ph. 8-3549

Campus firemen always on duty

Snuggled beside the campus Physical Plant and dwarfed by its monstrous smoke stack is K-State's little Fire House.

UNKNOWN TO MANY, the twin-shacks contain fire fighting equipment ready for immediate deployment by trained students and Physical Plant employees. The facility is staffed by seven student firemen who are housed on the plant's third floor. At least three of the students are on duty at all times.

The primary duty of the students from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. is to get equipment to the scene while additional personnel are being summoned from seven telephone mobilization lists, Dale Cunningham, physical plant supervisor to the student crew, said.

"The lists are arranged according to job so that the skills of an electrician and plumber are included on each list," he said. "The call system hasn't failed us yet."

THE FIRE VEHICLES housed in the shacks consist of two pumper trucks and a ladder truck, often used for cleanup and utility purposes. One of the pumpers, a 1937 touring car, was modified for fire use. The vehicles are started daily and are driven periodically by the student firemen.

All Physical Plant employees and students helping during working hours are considered volunteer firemen and are trained in all phases of fire fighting.

Three student firemen remain on duty during vacations and the summer months.

But waiting for a fire call is not all the student crew does. They have other work duties scheduled. Before classes on

winter mornings, they make the rounds to several campus buildings to turn on the steam heat. Duties also consist of placing road barricades at campus entrances before athletic events and repairing broken windows.

How did they find out about the life of a campus fireman? For one student it was a Collegian ad which aroused his curiosity.

"FREE ROOM, air-condition-

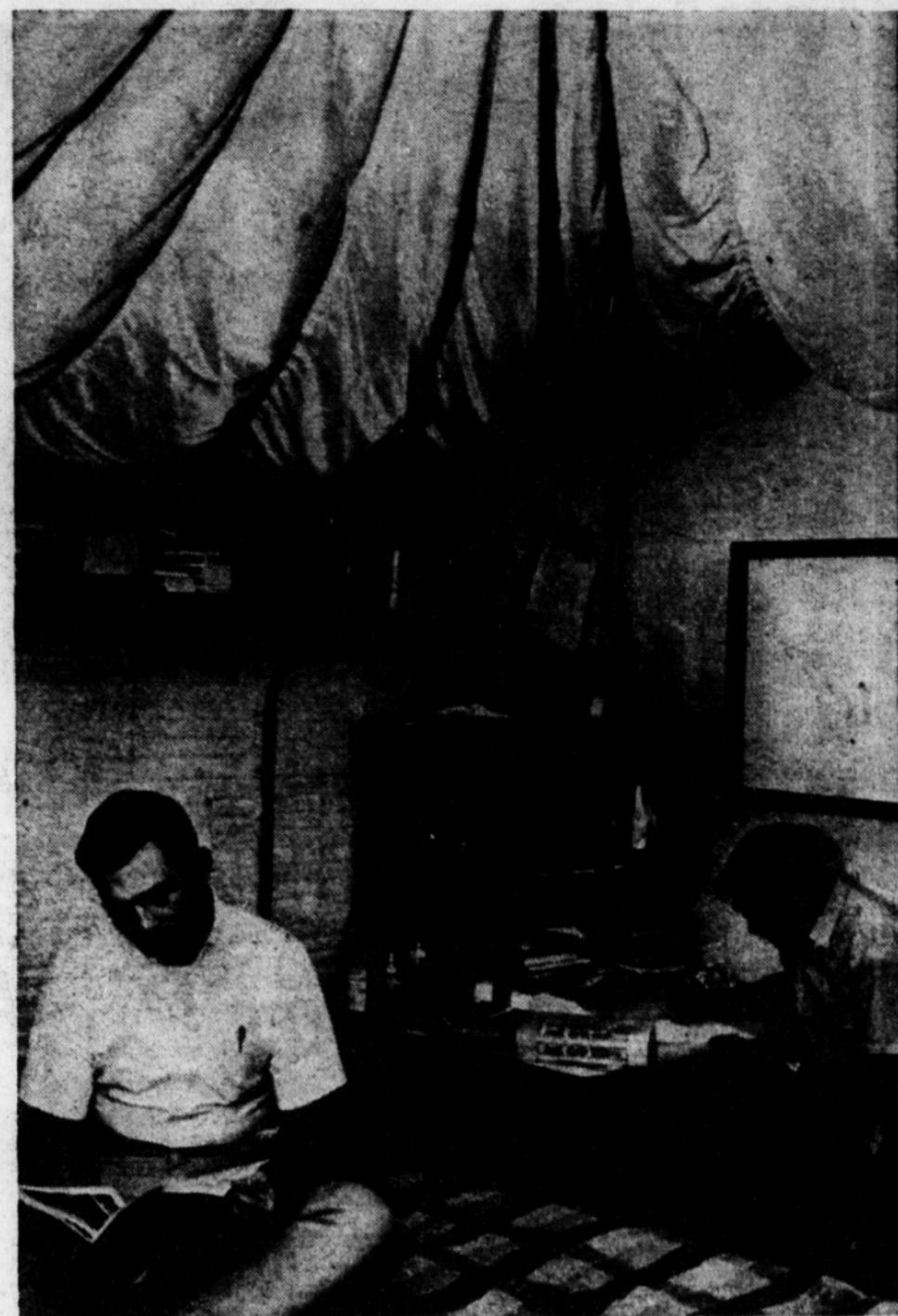
ing, and \$30 a month for the summer. Call extension. . . ."

"I didn't know anything about the place until I answered the ad," Roger Moore, NE Sr, said.

A student fireman leaving for summer vacation must have a replacement to work for him. If he hasn't found his own substitute, recruiting has been through the Placement Center and want ads.

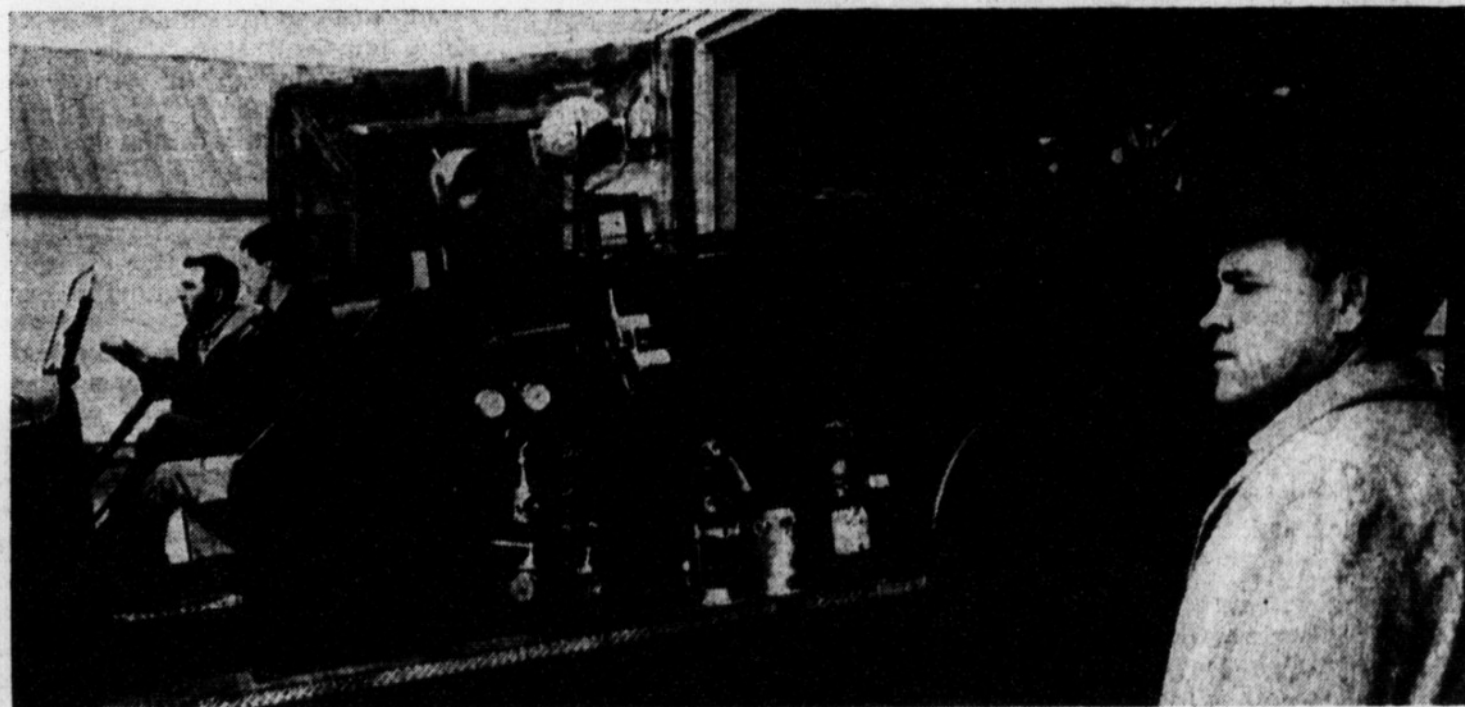


THE FIRE HOUSE, with faded signs marking its doors, contains three fire vehicles equipped and constantly maintained. The trucks are frequently driven on test runs around campus.



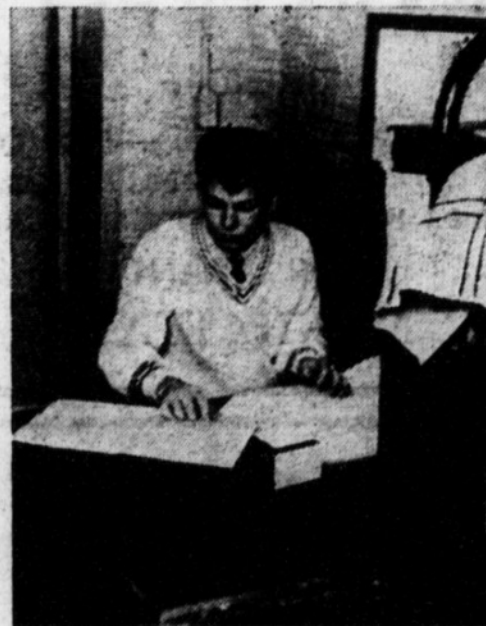
A SURPLUS PARACHUTE gives that not-so-spacious feeling to Roger Moore, NE Sr, left, and Jim Kent, GEO So, and student fire chief, in their room atop the K-State Physical Plant. The apartment facility houses five other student firemen.

FIREMEN WATCH a bon-fire pep rally.



SUPERVISOR of the student fire crew, Dale Cunningham, right, of the Physical Plant staff, stands by as the pumper truck is taken for a routine campus drive.

*Photos by
Rick Solberg*



AN ELEVATOR SHAFT, now with a solid floor, is the K-State third-floor room of Jerry Lyons, PSY So, at the firemen's quarters. Sliding closet doors replace the shaft opening at one former entrance into the elevator. The ceiling was lowered with burlap across wooden frames. In picture at right, Gary Watson, PEM So, prepares his evening dinner.

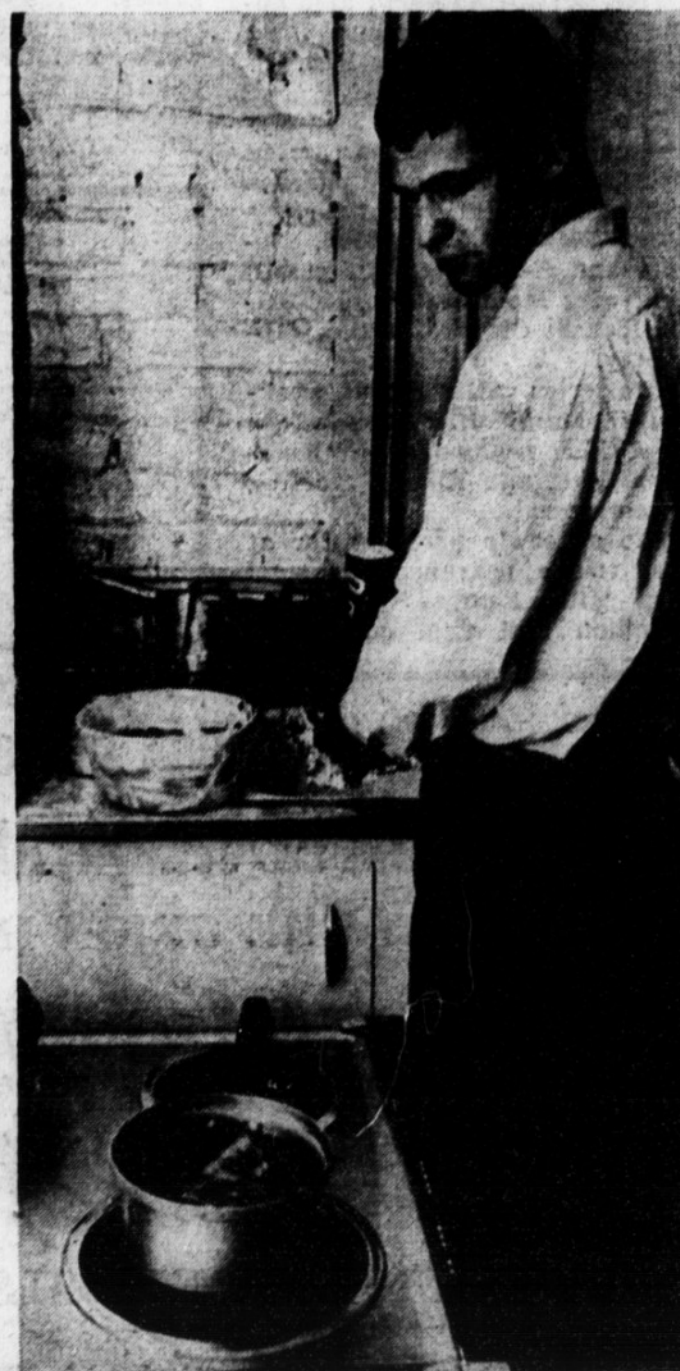




Photo by Rick Solberg

DOWN TO DEFEAT—Joel Kriss, K-State's entrant in the 167-pound class is shown why Fort Hays State's Vic Lyczak has gone undefeated throughout the season in K-State's victory over the Tigers here last night.

'Cat Grapplers Pin FHS 21-11

By **FRED McCREARY**
An upset pin turned in by Gary Watson, four decisions and a unorthodox pin by Dick DeMoss spurred Coach Fritz Knorr's wrestlers to defeat unbeaten Fort Hays State 21-11 last night in Ahearn Field House.

JIM TINKLER had a 15-3 two-year record going into the dual meet but was surprised by a determined 'Cat grappler.

Gary Watson, former Salina High School state champion in 1963, pulled the upset with only two seconds remaining in the second period of the nine minute match.

Each match consists of three periods with three minutes to a period.

The Fort Hays wrestler in the 177-pound class was voted the most outstanding wrestler in

the Missouri Valley Conference last year and until Watson came into the picture was undefeated this year.

MARTIN LITTLE and Dennis Woofter had decisions coupled with a forfeit by FHS. A pin by Dick DeMoss accounted for the remaining K-State scoring.

The 'Cats forfeited the 123-pound match. Martin Little normally wrestles in this weight but moved up to the 130-division to defeat Loren Pepperd.

This match was interrupted three times to treat a cut above the right eye of Pepperd.

With the score tied 4-4, Little reversed from the defensive position to offense with :15 left in the match. He allowed Pepperd to escape for one point to take the match 6-5.

FHS FORFEITED to K-State in the 137-pound class.

Dennis Woofter tangled with Bob Ruda in the 137-pound weight. The match turned into a rough and tumble affair and both grapplers were cut with 20 seconds gone in the first period.

Woofter used his brute strength to overpower Ruda in piling up 11 points to 3 for the FHS wrestler.

Fort Hays switched its 157 and 167-pound enterants with the intention of gaining some valuable points.

What the visitors didn't expect was a pin by DeMoss. They had hoped to gain a split with DeMoss winning in the 157-pound class and Lyczak winning in the 167-pound class.

FRED SCOTT was behind 5-0 at the end of three minutes and with 1:10 passed in the second period fell into an unorthodox pinning situation.

DeMoss had Scott's shoulder blades on the mat, however the rest of Scott's body was pointing to the top of the fieldhouse.

Vic Lyczak decided Joel Kriss of K-State 4-1 to bring the total team score to 16-8 in favor of the 'Cats. Fort Hays could have pulled out the win with two pins totaling 10 points. Watson stepped in to extinguish this hope by upsetting Tinkler.

In the heavyweight division, FHS Bill Chase won 2-1 from Ron Baker.

THIS WAS FORT HAYS State's first loss against six wins. K-State is 3-1-1 in dual competition. Next home match is Jan. 23 with KU. K-State frosh will meet Warrensburg State of Missouri on that occasion.

Big 8 Cagers To Appear On TV Starting Saturday

Nebraska will meet Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla., in the first of a nine-game Big Eight basketball schedule on regional television beginning Saturday.

K-State's first appearance will be Saturday, Jan. 16 against Missouri at Columbia.

THE WILDCATS will also appear on Jan. 30 against Iowa State at Ames and on Feb. 27 against Colorado, here.

The Conference's Saturday basketball series will be carried through the six-state Conference area on a 17-station network.

Dev Nelson, WIBW-TV, Topeka and K-State graduate will team with Monte Moore, KCMO-TV, Kansas City, to do the play-by-play.

The series will continue weekly until March 6, a week before the NCAA regional with Oklahoma State and Kansas meeting at Lawrence.

The schedule provides for at least two appearances by each team with K-State, defending champion and title co-favorite

Kansas appearing three times.

BIG EIGHT basketball was last televised on a regular basis during the 1959-60 season and as a part of a three-conference network the following year but has not been televised the past three seasons, except for special games.

Kansas stations on the network include WIBW-TV, Topeka; KAKE-TV, Wichita; KOAM-TV, Pittsburg; and KUPK-TV, Garden City.

BRADSTREET'S

Jewelry

Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry
Watch and Clock Repair
Bead Stringing and Engraving

1208 MORO
MANHATTAN

Attention January Graduates . . .

ORDER SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW

AT THE UNION INFORMATION DESK

Orders Will Be Taken Only at the Following Times:

January 11 & 12, Mon. & Tues.	8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
January 13 & 14, Wed. & Thurs.	2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
January 15, Friday	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

RING ORDERS ALSO WILL BE TAKEN

KC Clubs Honor Winter

Tex Winter, Wildcat head basketball coach, has been named Big Eight "Coach of the Year" for the 1963-64 season by the Kansas City Byline and Exchange clubs.

Winter was presented the award at the annual joint meeting of the two clubs, which is

held in conjunction with the Big Eight Tournament each year.

WINTER HAS WON the award three times, more than any other Big Eight basketball coach, in his 12 years at K-State head coach.

Colorado's Sox Walseth had won the award the previous two years.

LIVE IN THE DEN

Hootenanny

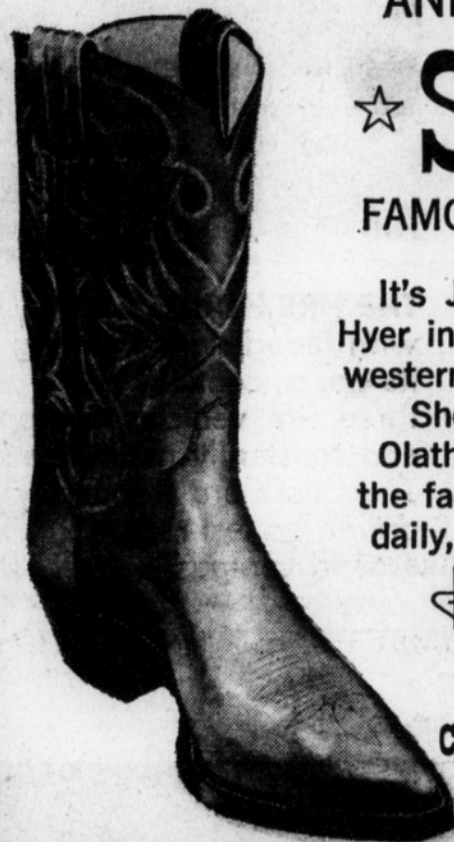
3-5 p.m., FRIDAY

Topeka's newest R 'n' R sensation

THE GERMS

(formerly the Del-Mars)

8:30-11:30 p.m., FRIDAY



ANNUAL JANUARY

SALE

FAMOUS HYER BOOTS

It's January sale time at Hyer in Olathe. Big savings on western and Wellington boots.

Shop two locations in Olathe: downtown and at the factory. Open 'til 6 p.m. daily, 'til 8 p.m. Thursdays.



C. H. Hyer & Sons, Inc.
Olathe, Kansas

ANNUAL STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

Save in All
Departments

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

... From The Bench

By Mark Meseke
Sports Editor

Problems. Problems. Problems.

Why that greeting card company which boasted that they had cards for any cause had nothing in the way of "Associated Press honorable mention Big Eight defensive right end."

EVEN SANTA had such a hard time at Christmas gift-giving that it makes one wonder if he really was red-shirted.

Gary Hassmann, Oklahoma State cager, who beat the problem of satisfying the man who has everything, gave as presents his record version of a popular teenage song.

SLIGHTLY ALTERING THE words to fit his heroics of saving Bob Swaffer, whose arm was severed in a clothes dryer mishap, the song was entitled, "Leader of the Laundermat."

Tex Winter sent out copies of his latest book, telling why he almost quit coaching. It's entitled, "From the Bench," with preface by Branch McCracken, Bob Stevens and others.

GARY THOMPSON, WICHITA State coach, not only received no notable gift, but was also jolted when a Wichita sports announcer, pessimistically looking forward to the mid-semester loss of Dave Stallworth, re-named Thompson's TV show, "Death Valley Days."

Roger Suttner, 7-0 former Wildcat and now a popular auto-mechanics instructor at Chapman High was reported to have given several subscriptions of "Popular Mechanics."

OKLAHOMA ATHLETIC DIRECTOR and football coach, Gomer Jones, next Christmas will be sending out his take-off on the Broadway play entitled, "Death of a Salesman," a stirring story about the man who sold four OU players on signing pro contracts.

Santa did, however get into the swing of things and distribute such goodies as wind-up dolls (like a Harry Carey doll—wind him up and he gets all wound up); and such articulately authored pieces such as, "Believe it or Not," a fascinating book concerning Gary Williams free-throw shooting;

"PARADIS LOST," a take-off on an old John Milton piece, concerning Ron Paradis' trip into the badlands of the Northwest and loss of his high (starting) position;

And "Dennis the Menace," a sequel to "Paradis Lost."

Finley Takes Stand To Tell Own Story In Fight with Lane

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kansas City Athletics owner Charles Finley told his version of a Horatio Alger story in court Tuesday with the approval of a curious Federal District Court judge.

Finley took the stand in his own behalf in the \$144,000 breach of contract suit brought against him by former Athletics General Manager Frank Lane.

OVERRULING defense objections to the presentation of Finley's autobiography, Judge James B. Parsons said:

"It's a natural curiosity of everybody as to how a man becomes a millionaire."

Lane is seeking salary due since he was fired on Aug. 22, 1961.

The half-hour monologue that covered Finley's meatcutter to multi-millionaire career came after Judge Parsons denied a defense motion to obtain a directed verdict in favor of Finley.

FINLEY'S attorneys made the bid for a directed verdict shortly after Lane's lawyers rested their case.

During the motion for the directed verdict, the defense offered to settle out of court with Lane for \$2,030.70.

Judge Parsons, in denying the motion, said the low settlement might be viewed by the jury as "such an insult that they might return a verdict in favor of the plaintiff."

Winding up his life's story Finley turned to the contract dispute and testified it was "almost an impossibility to communicate" with Lane.

ACCORDING to Finley, Lane turned down a four-year contract as general manager at \$50,000 a year in preference for an eight-year contract at \$25,000 with the last four years served as a consultant.

'Cats' Stats

Player	G	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	%	rbs	tp	ave
Jeff Simons	12	175-76	43	38-31	82	110	183	15.3
Ron Paradis	12	115-54	47	43-33	77	22	141	11.8
Roy Smith	12	112-47	42	55-33	60	107	127	10.6
Gary Williams	12	98-44	45	52-20	38	88	108	9.0
Sam Robinson	11	99-35	35	14-9	64	55	79	7.2
Dennis Berkholtz	12	64-28	44	18-8	44	45	64	5.3
Larry Weigel	11	59-22	37	21-14	67	30	58	5.3
Jim Hoffmann	12	43-15	35	16-8	50	41	38	3.2
Bob McConnell	6	21-8	38	6-3	50	6	19	3.2
Lou Poma	11	43-13	30	19-10	53	33	36	3.3
Roscoe Jackson	4	5-2	40	2-2	100	10	6	1.5
John Olson	6	13-4	31	3-0	...	6	8	1.3
Jerry Janovetz	5	4-2	50	2-1	50	8	5	1.0
Dick Barnard	2	4-1	25	2-0	...	2	2	1.0
Vaughan Linnell	3	2-1	50	0-0	...	1	2	.7
Larry Berger	3	1-1	100	0-0	...	1	2	.7
Team						88		
Kansas State Totals	12	858-353	41	201-172	59	653	878	73.2
Opponents Totals	12	818-297	36	202-182	62	602	776	64.7

KSU Sports Staff Attends Service for KU's Pierce

A five-man K-State delegation attended Episcopal services Tuesday in Topeka for Don H. Pierce, sports publicity director at the University of Kansas.

The delegation included Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Head Football Coach Doug Weaver, Head Basketball Coach Tex Winter, and publicitymen Paul DeWeese and Bernie Gilmer.

THE 45-YEAR-OLD Pierce died Sunday at the KU Medical Center of injuries received in a traffic accident in Lawrence on Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Approximately 800 persons attended the services in Grace Cathedral. Most of them were associated with Big Eight schools.

Athletic directors, coaches, newspapermen and other representatives from the Big Eight Conference paid their respects to the native Topekan who had been sports publicity director at the University of Kansas for the past 20 years.

Pierce, one of the foremost track experts in the United States, was also an outstanding football player in his college days.

He played professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cardinals.

Acacia, West Stadium, Floor Five Roll To Wins in Intramural Cage Playoffs

With Gary Garrett rifling the nets for 11 points, Acacia pounded out a 27-16 win over FarmHouse during intramural basketball action Wednesday night.

The Acacias held a slim 11-10 halftime lead but with a hot second half scoring spree, matched by equally cold FarmHouse shooting, the victors gradually pulled away.

The Acacias, whose only loss was a 20-17 decision to FarmHouse in regular play, own a 47-27 early season romp over the Betas.

The Betas dropped FarmHouse from the unbeaten ranks with a 28-22 win, thus throwing the league into a three-way tie.

IN THE DORM division play-offs, New Dorm floor five (white) built up an 11-2 halftime lead and then fought off a second half Comanche (white)

rally in gaining a 20-18 win as they advanced farther into the dorm playoffs.

Mike Rafferty was the leading scorer for Comanche and the game as he dropped in 12 points, with 10 of them coming in the second half.

WEST STADIUM (white) nipped New Dorm floor six by a 22-18 count despite a 12-point effort by Ron Keys.

West Stadium held an 11-6 halftime lead and was never headed as it advanced into tonight's intramural action where it will meet New Dorm floor five (white).

Tonight's intramural schedule includes:

At 6:30—Drillers vs. Hum-bolt Hustlers, East; West Stadium (white) vs. New Dorm floor five (white), West.

At 7:30—Acacia vs. Beta Theta Pi, West; Newman Club vs. Pub Club, East.

Deluxe Cleaners
and SHIRT LAUNDRY
704 N. Manhattan
24-Hour Service
Special 3 Hour

Klepper Oil Co.

South 17th Street Next to R&G

WHOLESALE

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Zerex and Prestone1.56 a gal.
Globe1.29 a gal.

Save 2 Cents Per Gallon
on Gasoline

SALE

Most Motor Oils To Go
6 Qts. or Over—.25 to .35 Per Qt.

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

★ ★ ★
THE GALAXIE
CLUB

featuring

"THE SHADOWS"

Thursday
January 7

SALE SWEATERS and SKIRTS ENTIRE FALL STOCK

WERE TO	NOW
10.95	6.00
14.95	9.00
19.95	12.00
29.95	18.00
39.95	22.00

TAPERED PANTS

WERE TO	NOW
10.95	6.00
14.95	9.00
19.95	12.00

DRESSES
SUITS
COATS
CAR COATS

1/2 PRICE

FORMALS
SEPARATES
BLOUSES
LINGERIE

Stevenson's

Ladies Shop
NO RETURNS, REFUNDS OR APPROVALS

Automatic Typer Installed

An automatic typewriter, which reproduces original type-written copies, was added recently to equipment in the cataloging department of Farrell Library.

The first copy, which is typed, is relayed to a punched tape, which in turn is fed back through the machine, enabling it to reproduce as many copies as needed.

THE MACHINE, which types 100 words per minute, is primarily used for producing catalog cards, Joe Kraus, director of libraries, said.

Copies of all cards are made for the shelf catalog in the library, the National Union Catalog in the Library of Congress and Bibliographical Center in Denver Public Library, according to Kraus.

"**PURPOSE** of installing the machine was to reduce the amount of clerical work," Kraus said.

Kraus explained that since the library is receiving approximately 30,000 new books each year, it was necessary to resort to a machine such as this.

AUTOMATIC typewriters are

used in libraries at the University of Missouri and University of Colorado, Kraus said.

According to Kraus, library officials studied the advantages and disadvantages of the machine at the University of Missouri before installing one here.

Campus Bulletin

CAMPUS BULLETIN announcements must be written and placed in a mailbox outside Kedzie 111 before 1 p.m. one day before the event. The person who leaves the announcement also should include their name and phone number, in the event any questions should arise. Do not phone announcements into the office. Include who is meeting, what time, what day (include date) and where the meeting will take place. Persons may also include the program title.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild 102. Mr. Robert McWhorter, of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, will be the speaker.

ATTENTION

If you are interested in being on Student Senate or in Student Government in general, attend the University Party meeting Thursday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

Home Economist Journeys to India

K-State technical assistance team in India will have its first executive visit by a home economist this month.

The dean of the College of Home Economics, Dr. Doretta Hoffman, left Wednesday for India to review work in home economics directed by Mae Baird, former Kansas state extension leader.

Dr. Hoffman will be conferring with staff of the College of Home Economics in a new University at Hyderabad. While

the home economics school has a fine faculty, Dean Hoffman will be giving them guidance in making their program more meaningful under Indian conditions. For instance, the increase in India's food production has barely kept pace with population growth in recent years.

During her trip, Dr. Hoffman will be visiting foreign home economists and K-State alumni in several places, including Hawaii, Japan, Bangkok and Ankara.

Historian To Speak On Fashion, History

Fashion is never arbitrary. It is always an expression of social conditions—this is one of the principles of James Laver, English social historian and man of letters, who will speak at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Williams auditorium. His topic will be "Art, Fashion and History."

Keeper of Prints and Drawings at the Victoria and Albert Museum for over twenty years, Laver is an authority on art and fashion. In 1962 America officially recognized his achievements by awarding him the Neiman-Marcus Award for "distinguished service in the fashion field."

HIS BOOK, "Taste and Fashion," published in 1937, gave him a reputation as a costume and social historian.

In support of his theories, Laver prophesied after World War II that the style of the 1920's would be fashionable again by 1956. He judged this from the social conditions of the '20's plus a good guess that similar conditions would prevail in the '50's.

While not guaranteeing his complete accuracy as a seer of the future, Laver does believe that one can tell a good deal about the past from the clothes that were worn, for he says that

clothes are accurate indicators of the social consciousness of a period.

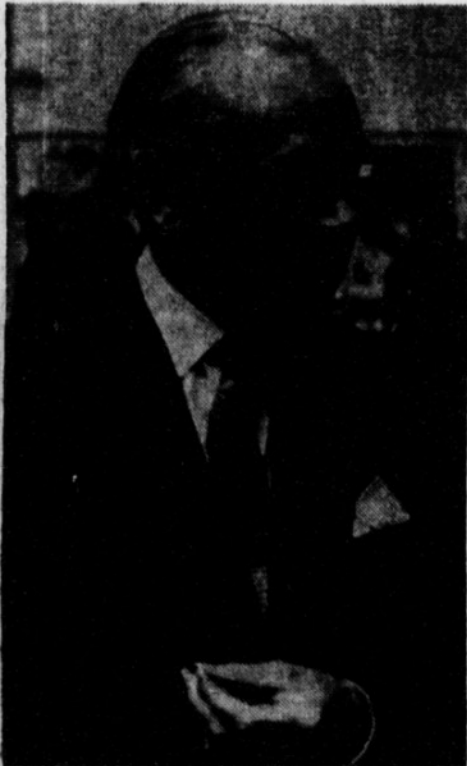
LAVER HAS by no means confined himself to the area of fashion. He is an expert on theatrical material in England. He is also undoubtedly the only museum keeper to have his first novel turned into a musical comedy by Cole Porter. The book, "Nymph Errant," won success in America and Great Britain, where C. B. Cochran produced it as a musical starring Gertrude Lawrence.

Born in Liverpool in 1899, Laver graduated from New College, Oxford University, and served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Kings Own (Royal Lancaster) Regiment during the First World War.

In 1921 he won the Newdigate Prize at Oxford for his poem, "Cervantes." Very soon he gained a reputation for his verse-satires, and then, in an entirely different field, for his biographies. These include a scholarly study of Whistler, a life of Wesley, one of J. K. Huysmans and a work on Nostradamus.

In 1952 Laver was created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire for his noted and varied achievements. In 1959 he retired as Keeper from the Victoria and Albert Museum in order to devote full time to his writing. He and his wife, actress Veronica Turleigh, live in London with their two children, a son and a daughter.

THOUGH conservative in his own taste in clothes, as he contends most men are, Laver is a strong champion against dowdiness in male dress and insists that the soft fedora that is common today is a symbol of man's "bashed-in authority."



James Laver

Exotic Tropical
FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS REGARDING DRINKING 4 o'clock Forum

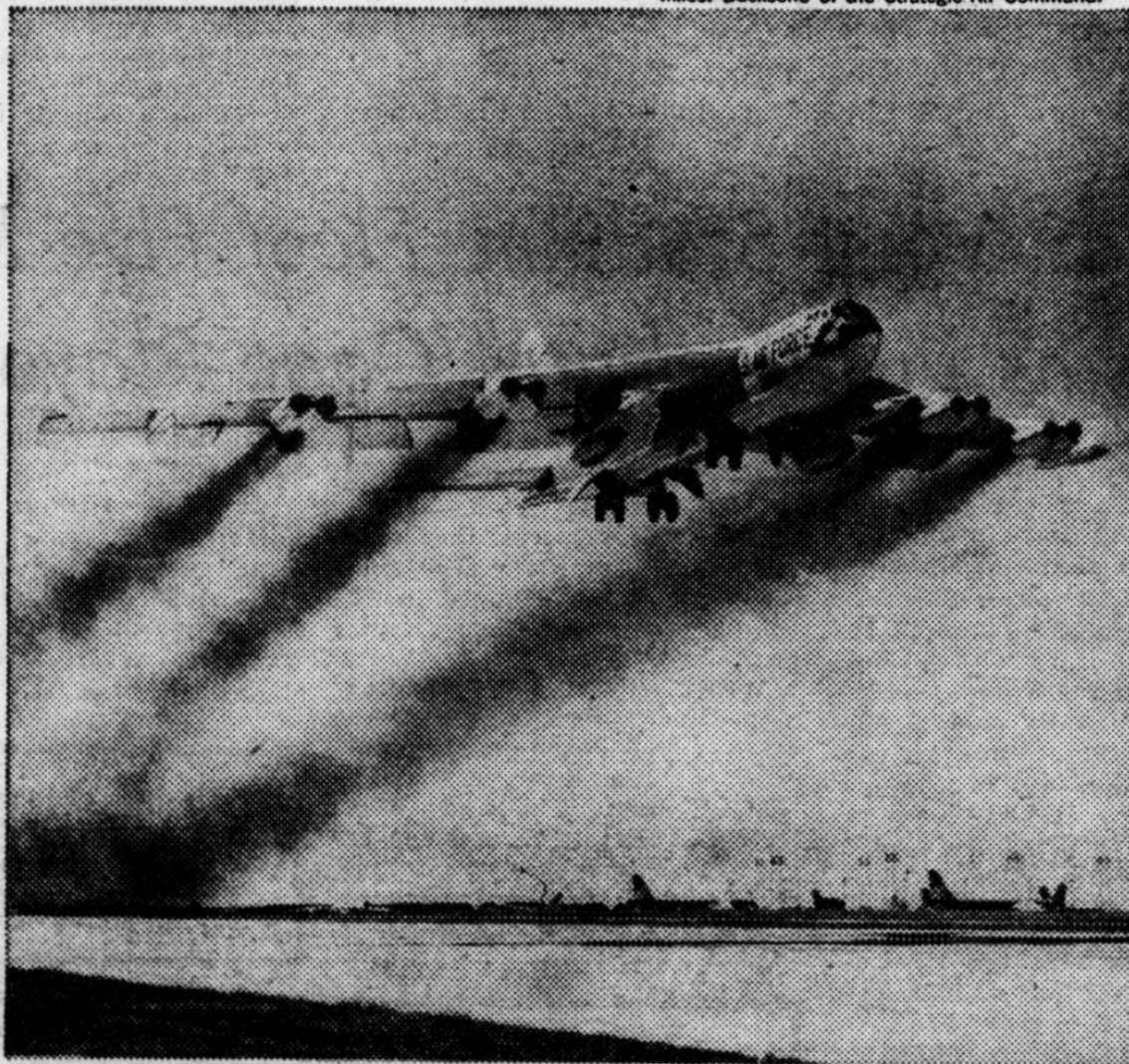
Monday, January 11

K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

PANELISTS

Dean Chester Peters
Jim Foster, assistant director for testing at the SCC representative
Dr. Louis Douglas
Ron Hysom, president, Student Governing Association

B-52, 8-engine jet bomber with range of over 9000 miles. Backbone of the Strategic Air Command.



Are you ready for a multi-million-dollar responsibility?

If you are, there's a place for you on the Aerospace Team—the U. S. Air Force.

No organization in the world gives young people a greater opportunity to do vital, responsible work.

For example, just a short while ago a 23-year-old Air Force lieutenant made a startling breakthrough in metallurgy. And a recent All-America tackle is doing advanced research in nuclear weapons.

If you have talent, you'll have a

chance to show it in the Air Force. Your work can put you and your country ahead.

You can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School, a three-month course open to both men and women. To apply, you must be within 210 days of your degree.

For more information, contact the Professor of Air Science. If your campus has no AFOTC, see your local Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 8, 1965

NUMBER 66

Anderson Carpeting Actually Experiment On Floor Covering

What appears to be plush new carpeting in the main corridor of Anderson hall actually is an experiment seeking an economical floor covering.

During the holidays the physical plant installed a new vinyl carpet underlaid with a quarter inch rubber mat.

"THIS IS an experiment to see if we can have, at a cost little greater than for a regular composition floor, an attractive, long wearing floor material which incorporates low upkeep with a great reduction in noise," Dr. Albert Pugsley, administrative vice president, said.

Pugsley became interested in the relatively new material when, as a consultant to the Regents for Higher Education in Oklahoma, he saw it in use at one of the Oklahoma institutions.

It was decided to try the new carpeting at K-State, and the Anderson hall corridor was chosen for the test, since this is the point of heaviest foot traffic on campus.

THE NEW carpeting also is being tried experimentally in the reception areas of two offices and in one of the regular offices. Although initially somewhat more expensive than composition floor coverings, the vinyl carpet is considerably less expensive than a good quality carpet.

The vinyl carpet has a nap that catches sand and debris and it can be cleaned easily with a wet-dry vacuum cleaner and scrubbing machine.

THE VINYL carpeting was given its first publicized tests at the Seattle World's Fair, where it was used in heavy traffic areas, both indoors and outdoors. It is being tried by an increasing number of institutions and businesses—two Manhattan retail stores, for instance, are using the carpeting at their entrances.



Photo by Tim Fields

YEAR 'ROUND RECREATION—A combination multiple games area and skating rink is currently being constructed southwest of Goodnow and northeast of the New Men's Dorm. These facilities will be open only to the general student body by invitation of residents of the men's dorms.

Students—Union's Major Support

The Union, a meeting place for students, faculty and University guests, is primarily supported by and maintained by students.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the Union is officially named the K-State Union by the charter in the Articles of Corporation.

Some school unions are memorial unions, which were constructed shortly after World War II and named in memory of the alumni war dead. He emphasized that the K-State Union is not a memorial union.

"Everyone on campus is entitled to use it, but it is student centered," he said. The Union cannot be technically referred to as a student union, however, because students are not the exclusive participants in it.

Blackburn pointed out that the Union is used for non-student conferences and other meetings, as well as for student activities.

Union policies are established by the Union staff and Union Governing Board consisting of nine student members, including the chairman, and three faculty members, Blackburn said.

Program Council and its 10 committees are in charge of all programming. Students serve the council and these committees with a staff adviser.

Each student currently pays \$7.50 from each semester's fees to the Union for payment of the bonds used in financing the building. Four dollars is paying for the original building and \$3.50 is applied to payment for the addition completed in 1963.

The Apportionment Board allocates an amount to the Union each semester from student fees for operating expenses. Blackburn said other revenue comes from the cafeteria, concessions and recreational facilities.

Auditorium Fire Extinguished

A fire shortly after midnight in the southwest corner of the University Auditorium basement apparently caused a lot of smoke but no structural damage to the building.

CAMPUS firemen were alerted at 12:58 a.m. today by Frank Beard, night watchman, who discovered the fire when he entered the building.

The fire started and was contained among props for drama productions stored in the basement.

AN UPRIGHT piano setting in the fire area was ruined by water used to fight the fire, Joel Buller, MED Sr, instrument manager, said this morning. The piano has been used daily by music students. Several instrument cases also were slightly water damaged.

Randolph Gingrich, head of the physical plant, said this morning that the cause of the fire had not been determined. He said it could have been caused by any number of reasons but he didn't think it was spontaneous combustion.

WHEN GINGRICH received word of the fire early this morning he called the City Fire Department for supplemental service in case it would be needed. However, campus firemen were able to extinguish the fire unassisted.

Because there are no drains in the Auditorium basement water used to fight the fire had to be scooped out by hand.

Panels To Discuss Drinking Situation

The drinking situation here will be the topic at Four O'Clock Forum Monday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

The discussion will center around University rules concerning alcoholic beverages and the need and enforcement of such a code.

Panelists will include: Louis Douglas, political science department, moderator; Chester Peters, Dean of Students; Jim Foster, counseling center; Ron Hysom, student body president; and Wally Craft, president of social coordinating council.

Housing, a Foreigners' Major Dilemma

This is the first article of a three-part series about foreign student housing in Manhattan. Problems, suggestions to aid the students with housing and organizations concerned about the housing problem will be discussed.

By TWILA CRAWFORD

Foreign students at K-State, reporting that some Manhattan householders refuse to rent to them, say housing is one of their major problems.

FINDING accommodations is fourth on the list of 10 problems specifically identified by foreign students who answered a questionnaire sent out by the dean of students office. Language, finances and academic adjustment come first. Many students listed no specific problems.

Some of the students said that their race apparently caused housing problems. Others thought a difference in customs, such as cooking, might contribute to their difficulties.

Ninety per cent of the foreign students live off campus.

Here are typical comments:

"LAST YEAR I had a very hard time finding a place to live," a Nigerian said. "I called at many homes advertised in the Collegian or in the housing office, but was refused by all, some of them telling me that they did not want any Africans."

"Often, householders have had experiences with foreign students who are untidy housekeepers, bewildered by auto-

matic washers, unfamiliar with American style bathing and, generally, not accustomed to American standards of housekeeping and homelife," Ralph Prusok, associate dean of students, said.

"SOME houses where foreign students are staying have not been painted for years," a student from India said. "Old furniture is just wreckage. Old type of heating furnaces lacking outlet still exist."

In the meeting with Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Community International Coordinating Council (CICC) member, graduate students from Formosa, India, Nigeria and Pakistan discussed housing problems. Except for the Formosan who has studied at K-State for seven years, all have lived in Manhattan for one year.

"THE PROBLEM goes much deeper than landlords and landladies," the Nigerian said. He thought that sometimes the landlords would have been willing to have him, but American students didn't want him because of his black skin and/or foreign roots.

The student from India said he spent three days in a car riding up and down the streets of Manhattan. He stopped at each house with a sign up. He said he was told that the room had been rented, that rooms were rented only to couples or

the room was being held for someone.

Both students reported their encounters to the University housing office.

THE PAKISTANI was bitter about the whole atmosphere of Manhattan. He cited examples of students literally turning their backs on him and of finding surrounding small towns more friendly than Manhattan.

The Formosan, who had lived in the same place for seven years, said that most Chinese students have been well accepted. He said some landlords have protested about the oil used in their cooking.

ONE INDIAN student, in describing reactions from householders, said the "more cultured" will say the room is rented and that they forgot to turn on the sign. He said the "more rough" will say: "We just want American students. Our neighbors won't like us if we rent to foreign students."

"Foreign students often suffer unnecessary embarrassment because we discriminate in this town," Dr. George Bascom, president of the CICC, said.

"MANY OF these students, particularly the Africans, will be leaders of their countries," Dr. Bascom stressed. "We should be very concerned about the impressions of our country they will take back with them."

The concern of foreign stu-

dents and organizations interested in their welfare is enforcement of the housing policy at K-State which states that it is the firm policy of the University to make housing facilities available to all students on an equal basis regardless of race, religion or nationality.

WHEN FOREIGN students find housing, their problems may not have ended.

"Often it is a case of high rental and poor facilities," Dr. Bascom said.

"Cost is always a factor leading students to undesirable facilities and overcrowding," Prusok said. "The monthly rent of even \$35 becomes a princely sum when it is translated into 175 Rupees."

ANALYSIS of the foreign student questionnaires reveal a mean monthly income or support of \$160 for each student, \$30 monthly room rent and monthly food cost per student of \$50.

"WITH SO many foreign students in such a relatively small community, there is a saturation point to getting acceptance," Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser, said, "and we may be approaching it."

However, foreign student problems in housing are not unique to Manhattan. Reports from other colleges available at the housing office reveal similar problems.

Editorial

Congressional Action Needed

Recently, there have been two proposals to change the Constitution of the United States which seem insignificant at a first glance but which are vitally important to the maintenance of a smoothly operating nation.

THESE TWO PROPOSALS include one made by the President in his State of the Union message and one made by several congressmen at the beginning of the present session of Congress.

The former, consists of a revamping of the old electoral college, not in its official form, but only in requiring the electors selected in each state to cast their ballots for the candidate that carried that state's popular votes.

In the past no such regulation has governed electors, although in some states they are required to take a loyalty pledge to their party's candidate before their name is used as an elector.

IN RECENT YEARS some electors have refused to vote for the man who carried the state. In 1960, a Republican elector from Oklahoma refused to cast his ballot for Richard Nixon and instead voted for Democratic Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia. In 1956, a Democratic elector from Alabama refused to cast his vote for Adlai Stevenson and cast his ballot for an obscure district judge.

This revision seems very unimportant, but could become vital in an instance of a very tight electoral count. This revision

takes the vote away from one individual and gives it to the voting majority of one state.

THE SECOND PROPOSAL deals with possible presidential crisis — disability, succession and assassination.

These problems have been with the nation since its beginning and may not be solved with the present Congress, but something definite should be done along this line, as the nation's luck concerning events of this nature may run out sometime.

A CLEAR CUT CODE of what happens in the crisis of a presidential disability is especially needed. In the present crucial time of world crisis, this country can't afford to be without a defined leader at any moment. A clearcut definition of what constitutes a presidential disability is needed to make any rule functional.

There should be provision for a vice-president for at all times. In the present scheme, if something should happen to President Johnson between now and Jan. 20, a man elected by only one congressional district would become heir to the nation's highest office. Provisions should be made for the President to be able to choose his successor in case one should be needed.

This session of Congress is starting off with such noble programs as Medicare, Appalachia relief and other 'Great Society' projects, but a couple of the more obscure items deserve Congressional and public attention.—dm

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Editorial Staff
EditorJudi Halbleib
Editorial PageFred Williams
News EditorSusie Miller
Night EditorDave Miller
Sports EditorMark Meseke
Feature EditorSusan Farha
Staff Writers: Chuck Powers, Dave Long, Kent Freeland
Editorial Assistants: Joan Hayes, Mike Robinson, Lois Hudgins, Judy Miller, Kurt Pauls
Photographers: Rick Solberg, Leroy Towns, Ken Locke, Bill Morris

Business Staff
Business ManagerJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Business ManagersWarren Funk, Wayne Perk
Ad SalesmenJack Bertels, Vesta Dauber, Larry Dallen, Chuck Fairman, Bob Graves, Norma Perry, Vic Shalkoski

Readers Say

Fee Increase Denounced

Editor:

As a foreign student the new fee increase makes me feel sure that education to foreigners is becoming something available to the elite. In the official catalog of 1963, foreign student fees were listed as \$104 per semester. This was raised in the fall of 1963 to \$182 per semester.

In the fall of 1964 it was raised to \$287 per semester, and now it is announced a further increase effective July 1, 1965. This means we will be paying \$337 per semester or \$674 per year. This is an increase of \$233 per semester during three years. If increases continue at this rate, we may be paying \$800 a year by 1967.

When is this going to end! I hope it has reached its limit; otherwise it is going to force we foreigners home before we receive our degrees.

Richard George, MT So



The Lighter Side

Discourse Only When Well Informed

Rep. John Baldwin Jr. is not ordinarily given to rash comment. As congressmen go, he generally is regarded as comparatively restrained.

But just this week I overheard the California Republican make a statement that I regard as exceedingly unrealistic, if not downright extreme. It happened like this:

WHILE PASSING by a door to the House gallery, I chanced to note that some sort of meeting was going on inside the chamber. Since the House was not then

in session, I stopped to see what was up.

It turned out to be a seminar for new members of Congress.

Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., admonished the newcomers to study hard so they could learn the rules and precedents, and to attend their committee meetings faithfully.

ANOTHER INSTRUCTOR stressed the importance of getting re-elected, and another spoke on the importance of lining up a good office staff.

It all was so commonplace I half expected someone to remind the novitiates to keep their noses clean and brush their teeth after every meal.

MUCH OF BALDWIN'S talk also dealt with the prosaic side of being a congressman. Among other things, he pointed out that it was considered bad form to wear hats, smoke and hiss, boo or jeer on the floor of the House.

Then Baldwin discussed some of the rules and customs of congressional speech-making, and it was here that the seminar suddenly took a rather unlikely turn.

Baldwin, usually a man of moderation, put forth one of the most radical suggestions I have heard in all the years I have been observing the activities of Congress.

HE ADVISED the matriculating lawgivers that if they should ever feel they had to speak out on a certain issue, they should make sure they knew what they were talking about.

Fancy that! In effect he was proposed that congressmen, at least during their first terms, refrain from discoursing on subjects about which they are uninformed.

SINCE BALDWIN is no impractical visionary, there must be some merit in this approach. But, frankly, if I were a new congressman I would cling to the traditional system. Which is:

Never form an opinion on any matter until you have had time to evaluate your own comment about it.

Campus Comment

Criticism Should Hit Closer to Home

Editor:

I have followed Professor French's column in your paper with interest. It seems that, after trying first to coax, and then to cajole the students into "cultural interests," he now is taking after the townspeople for their lackluster pursuit of edifying enterprises.

I WOULD LIKE to warn him—from experience. I, too, once had a run-in with the Chamber of Commerce.

Furthermore, if the cultural elite aspire to nothing more than fleeing town during the holidays, is it any wonder if those of us staying behind wallow in stagnation, 40 years behind the time (Greenwich, I gather)?

MORE SERIOUSLY SPEAKING, though, one might suggest that Professor French's criticism ought to aim closer to home.

If our University Community, with more than 800 learned faculty members and assorted administrators, cannot produce 200 supporters of a Chamber Music series (while depriving the students of all good seats at basketball games); if the faculty supports a bigger and better future for our football team and only students protest cuts in the library budget and the lack of an auditorium.

IF THE MAIN intellectual content of the Faculty newsletter is found in a tabulation of bowling scores and announcements that Professor Doakes

addressed the PTA at Slippery Rock last Friday, etc., I wonder whether we ought to blame the students and townspeople for their "smug, dreary routine."

Maybe this "universitas magistrorum" is a worthier target for his scorn.

BUT THEN, perhaps we should pass on to the humanist this pedantic bit of information from the psychologists: That bitterness has not been found to be a very effective method of changing people, at least not in the desired direction.

Ah well—the new faculty club might improve things; we might even get together and discuss solutions to the parking problem.

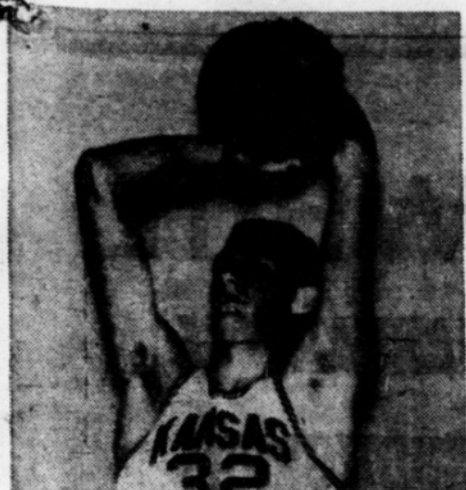
Franz Samelson
Assoc. Prof. of Psychology

Chuckles in the News

DENVER (UPI)—A local theater took extreme precautions to offend no one during its current showing of the James Bond thriller, "Goldfinger."

The movie has a scene in which a nude woman is covered with gold paint. A statue of the woman, displayed outside the theater, is adorned in a gold halter and a pair of shorts.

LONDON (UPI)—A National Coal Board booklet says the nations miners spend 2½ hours actually working in every seven-hour shift and waste 52 minutes "for no good reason at all."



GARY WILLIAMS
Dropped from Team

Williams Dropped From Cage Squad

When the Wildcats head into rugged Colorado country for a Big Eight contest with the Buffaloes Saturday night, the team will be minus the services of Gary Williams.

Williams, a 6-8 junior letterman, dropped from the team, Tex Winter, head basketball coach announced Thursday.

"IT HAD gotten to the point that Gary could utilize his time better elsewhere," Winter said. "It apparently became too much of an imposition on him to devote the necessary time and effort to play basketball at K-State," Winter said.

"We always have had certain rules governing the players on the team and that's the way it will always be," Winter said.

When asked if there was any chance for a re-instate of Williams, Winter said, "Definitely no, not any chance."

WILLIAMS said, "I never have worked in at K-State. Maybe it was because I was a little immature."

Williams said that he definitely will leave K-State at the semester break.

"I will try to go someplace where I can play basketball; that's all there is now," the soft-spoken Peoria product said.

Larry Gann* says....



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACITOR!

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of The Benefactor's big benefits. No obligation, of course.

***LARRY GANN**
1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
**THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA**
... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

Wildcats Seek Golden Touch Saturday In Boulder Bout with Colorado's Buffs

Planning for its second Big Eight conference victory, K-State hopes to strike a golden vein at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains Saturday when the Wildcats jump the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder.

Tipoff for the usually-scrambling contest is set for 9:05 p.m. CST.

COLORADO FOUND a road rocky in the season opener, losing 63-58 to Missouri at Columbia.

However the Buffs hold a near-obsession about losing at home, especially to K-State.

Colorado has several more important plusses going which make the Buff outlook one far from gloomy. On the positive side, Coach Sox Walseth took his club to the finals of the Big Eight pre-season tourney before bowing to Kansas 53-51.

In addition, Colorado has one of the top sophomores in the conference in Pat Frink, a 6-3 guard who made the all-tourney team at Kansas City.

CHUCK GARDNER, a 6-7 pivot, was Colorado's top scorer against Missouri with 20 points, while Frink added 10. Mike Frink, older brother of Pat, opens at one forward opposite 6-6 Norm Saunders.

Larry weigel, a 6-3 forward, received his first starting assignment of the season against Oklahoma. This scrappy sopho-

more will open with senior Jeff Simons at forward for the 'Cats.

Roy Smith, another sophomore who made the all-tourney team, will start at the pivot, with Dennis Berkholtz and Sammy Robinson operating at guard.

WITH WEIGEL at forward, this gives Coach Winter one of his youngest starting clubs in recent years. Berkholtz, who sets the tempo of the Wildcat offense, is another sophomore while Robinson is a junior.

Winter continues to employ marksman Ron Paradis in a spot role.

The 6-2 junior is the second-leading K-State scorer with an 11.8 average, and has been successful in coming off the bench to ignite the Wildcat offense.

"COLORADO has tremendous possibilities," acknowledged Winter after watching the Buffs perform in the pre-season tourney. "They are the fastest team in the conference and one of the quickest."

Winter was concerned about Gardner's effort against Missouri.

THE K-STATE coach was

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR
SERVICE AND PARTS
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2926

DOUBTING THOMAS? HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

LIVE IN THE DIVE

Hootenanny

3-5 p.m., FRIDAY

Topeka's newest R 'n' R sensation

THE GERMS

(formerly the Del-Mars)

8:30-11:30 p.m., FRIDAY



ANNUAL JANUARY

SALE

FAMOUS HYER BOOTS

It's January sale time at Hyer in Olathe. Big savings on western and Wellington boots.

Shop two locations in Olathe: downtown and at the factory. Open 'til 6 p.m. daily, 'til 8 p.m. Thursdays.



C. H. Hyer & Sons, Inc.
Olathe, Kansas

THE PIZZA HUT



is proud to
announce
that all
deliveries
and carry-
out pizzas

will be
packaged in
no-deposit, no-
return packages.

THE PIZZA HUT

1121 Moro

STARLIGHT ROLLER RINK
STUDENT SPECIAL
MONDAY NIGHT
25 cents 7 to 10 p.m.
310 Houston

TGIF

HAPPY HOUR

Friday 3-5 p.m.

20¢ per bottle

COCK 'N' BULL

SEE EUROPE FOR LESS . . .

ALL STUDENT TRIPS

Travel in a small group with other students of your same age and interests. All-expense low cost trips by ship or plane:

ADVENTURER:	47 days—10 countries—\$1072
BUCCANEER:	62 days—10 countries (inc. Greece) \$1296
VOYAGEUR:	69 days—14 countries (inc. Scandinavia) \$1440
VAGABOND:	46 days—14 countries (inc. Russia) \$1198

Write for FREE itineraries and details:

AMERICAN YOUTH ABROAD,

44 University Station
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

Sunday Evening SEMINARS

NEXT THREE SUNDAYS

EACH SEMINAR MEETS JAN. 10, 17, 24

Open to all interested persons—
Students, Faculty and Others

I. Characteristics of a Free Person

Leader: Dr. David Danskin—Counseling Center

II. Poverty and Affluence

Leader: Dr. David Benson—Prof. of Economics

III. Common Sense Sex Code

Leaders: Dr. and Mrs. Warren Rempel

IV. The Church in Urban Structure

Leader: Mr. Kenneth Seibel—K.S.U.

V. The Theology of T. S. Eliot

Leader: Mr. Ben Duerfeldt—Prof. of English

Evening Prayer	5:00 p.m.
Snack Supper	5:15 p.m.
Seminars	6:00 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

Minnesota Schools Pose Problem for 'Cat Matmen

K-State's varsity wrestlers, sparked by beating the previously undefeated Fort Hays State squad, will journey to Minnesota for a pair of duals tonight and Saturday.

THE 'CAT grapplers will pit their 3-1-1 mark against Mankato State College at Mankato tonight and Minnesota University at Minneapolis, Saturday.

Mat coach Fritz Knorr is expected to go with the same line-

up which defeated the Fort Hays Tigers 21-11.

Martin Little will open in the 123-pound class, with Bill Williams getting the nod in the 130-pound match.

JERRY CHEYNET will be K-States' entry in the 137-pound bout, with Richard DeMoss handling the 157-pound competition. Rounding out the Wildcat lineup are 167-pound Joel Kriss, 177-pounder Gary Watson and heavyweight Ron Baker.

Call Wrestling Meeting

A meeting for all those interested in participating in intramural wrestling will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Gymnasium, 302.

Elton Green, intramural director, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the forthcoming intramural wrestling tournament.

Campus Bulletin

B'nai Brith Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community House, 910 Lee Street. Dr. W. Tremmel will speak on comparative religion.

THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 College Hts.
Phone 9-3671

- Inside Service
- Delivery
- Carry Out

My lady is invited to purchase leg wear during the proprietor's Hanes Stocking Sale

Herewith be she advised that this sale beginning Friday, the eighth day of January, will run the course of one week.

Woody's
Ladies' Shop

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

One complete "Stewart Warner" and one new "Sun" tachometer. Also 1957 Corvette distributor. Call Craig Rowlen-9-3584. 67-69

1960 4 - door VALIANT. Very clean. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-3143 after 5 p.m. 67-71

Motorcycle-175 c.c. 1964 B.S.A., knobby tires, chopped fenders, excellent hillclimber and scrambler, excellent running condition. Randy Chapman 9-5012. 67-69

Wollensak Stereo Tape Recorder Model 1515-4. Call Roger Boethlin 8-4427. 67-69

Pure-Bred male siamese kitten. \$10. Call 9-2968. See at 1649 Fairchild. 66-68

'75 '55 Olds. 2-dr. H.T. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission (new). Body excellent. Has cracked block and I can't afford to fix. Call Lee 9-5012 after 5. 66-70

1958 Chevy V-8 Belair. Very good condition. Call Mike 9-3065. 66-68

Custom stereo, 40 watt amplifier, Garrard changer, Empire 880 cartridge, 12-inch speakers in tuned enclosures. Mike Erickson, 404 Goodnow. 64-66

42 ft. trailer, 2 bedrooms. Rent or sell. \$50 month. Fairmont Tr. Ct. Lot 33, City. 64-66

1955 Plymouth. Good shape. See to appreciate. Call 6-6258. 63-67

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 401f

WANTED

One male roommate to share basement apartment at 1210 Thurston. Prefer Jr. or Sr. Call L. Jon Wilson at PR 8-4792. 64-68

FOR RENT

Double room-\$18 each, single-



15¢
HAMBURGERS

Gripp's
BURGER BAR

11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

\$25. Outside entrance, no smoking. Phone 9-2913. 66-68

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from Fort Hays State College campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatschet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

Room for two, possibly three male undergraduates. Private entrance, private phone, one of the nicer places. \$20 per month. 1551 Jarvis Drive. Phone: 9-3758. 67-69

NOTICE

Anyone interested in joining a fencing club next semester, please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow. JE 9-2281. 64-66

DANCE TO THE "VIBRATIONS". Pre-Vet Winter Festival Jan. 9, Airport Armory, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. All students welcomed. Refreshments served. Tickets-\$1.75/couple. 66

Leaving KSU? Need a truck or trailer? Consult with us now and reserve. Smith Rents is your rental headquarters. 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 66-70

Ice Skates
Men's and Women's
BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
1222 Moro

the RAINBOW CLUB

is completely redecorated

Suds 20¢ all night Friday and Saturday.
All pop and ice included with door charge.

Featuring
the Mark V Friday Night
the Sierra's Saturday Night
Special Pre-Party. Rates Available.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

Less than a mile west, old hiway K-18
Phone 6-9852 or 6-7626 for reservations

Attention January Graduates . . .

ORDER SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW
AT THE UNION INFORMATION DESK

Orders Will Be Taken Only at the Following Times:

January 11 & 12, Mon. & Tues. 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
January 13 & 14, Wed. & Thurs. 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
January 15, Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

RING ORDERS ALSO WILL BE TAKEN

IN CONCERT

JOSH WHITE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tickets \$1 and \$1.50

on sale at the Union Upper Games Desk (Cats' Pause)

House of Quality Food and Service

GEOJO'S

2020 N. 3rd

Sun-Thurs 11 am-11 pm

Fri & Sat 11 am-1 am

Hamburgers15	Frosty Malts25
Cheeseburgers ...19	Sodas25
Pork Tenders35	Floats15 & .25
Fish Sandwich ...30	Sundaes29
Toasted Cheese ...15	Hot Chocolate15
1/2 Chicken1.25	Coffee10
1/4 Chicken70	Coke, Root Beer,
French Fries12	Orange, Dr. Pep-
Thick Shakes20	per, Sprite ...10 & .15

*A rose
is a rose
but
is a diamond
a diamond?*

It's easy to pick a perfect rose. Diamonds take a lot more knowing. Seems only sensible to let the most reputable jeweler you know—an expert—help you choose. • That's what we are...reputable experts. Our irreproachable business ethics and outstanding knowledge of gems have earned us a coveted membership in the American Gem Society. • In our good company choosing a diamond can be a pleasurable experience...like falling in love...or picking a rose! Come in and see.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Down Payment to Suit Your Budget . . .
the Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.



Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Freezing Weather Halts Construction

Freezing temperatures have stopped the pouring of concrete on one-fourth of a combination skating rink and multiple games area southwest of Goodnow hall and halted construction on two other major maintenance projects.

The other two projects are the repainting of the water tower with coats of aluminum paint and construction of an experimental greenhouse in back of Waters hall.

R. F. Gingrich, physical plant director, said Friday fencing for the recreation area was on order but concrete could not be poured at this time because of the weather.

THE \$7,000 construction project is being financed from the University housing fund and is to include four basketball goals, a double tennis court, space for a volleyball court, softball diamond, and skating rink.

It will be poured so the area can be flooded and frozen over when the weather permits.

Work already has begun on the water tower to repair the bands holding the stand pipe and the legs where they enter the concrete but a completion date for repainting to correct flaking and a rust condition on the metal will depend on the weather, Gingrich said.

The \$4,000 project is being financed from the physical plant special maintenance budget. The contract for repainting is with the Johnson Painting Company of Manhattan, Gingrich said.

WORK ON an experimental greenhouse, to be used by the horticulture and agronomy departments, was begun Dec. 1 and is slated for completion April 1, Gingrich said.

All materials for the structure were purchased by the physical plant from the Na-

tional Greenhouse Company of Pana, Ill.

Future construction work, as soon as the weather permits, will include erecting aluminum uprights and rafters, putting in the glass panes, and glazing it, Gingrich said.

THE GREENHOUSE is to be heated by steam piped in from the annex and cooled by a water cooler.

Anticipated cost of construction is \$12,000, to be financed from the physical plant special maintenance budget.

This includes the cost of preparing the site, purchasing materials, and erecting the structure, Gingrich said.

However, four indoor maintenance projects were completed by the physical plant over Christmas vacation.

A CONTRACT let last fall to the Fortney Tile Company of Wichita to put new ceramic tile around the women's pool at a cost of \$7,686 was completed over the holidays, Gingrich said.

The project was financed with funds from the physical plant special maintenance budget.

Preliminary work on the pool area by physical plant maintenance crews included removing plaster, draining the pool, and cutting off concrete projections.

Remodeling of a darkroom in Kedzie hall is nearly completed at a cost of \$4,000.

GINGRICH said remodeling included installing new furnishings, acoustical tile, and new lighting.

Acoustical tile, carpeting, air conditioning, benches, and small wall partitions were installed in the remodeling over the holidays of the KSDB student radio station.

The station is located in Nichols 206 and 303 B, C, D and E.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 11, 1965

NUMBER 67

Eight Seniors Nominated For Wilson Fellowships

Eight K-State seniors have been nominated by faculty members for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The students, who will interview Wednesday and Thursday with the Regional Committee in Kansas City, are: Robert Ritzenoure, EC Sr; Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr; Steve Nelson, PSY Sr; David Richardson, GEN Sr; Gary Thomas, MTH Sr; Larry Stevenson, ML Sr; Jean Dallas, ML Sr; and Julia Roy Crowley, BAC Sr.

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition is to attract students to the profession of college teaching. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences and K-State Woodrow Wilson representative, said.

THROUGH funds granted by the Ford Foundation, 1,000 Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen annually from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members. Winners are fully supported for one academic year at a U.S. or Canadian graduate school.

Nominators weigh such qualifications as native ability, under-

graduate preparation, competence in foreign languages and other required subjects, ability in writing essays, and reports on independent work accomplished in recommending candidates for the program, Dean Adams said.

Each nominee is required to submit three faculty recommendations other than the original one to the regional committee for review.

K-STATE'S regional committee, headed by Dean Walter Wright of the University of Nebraska, reviews applications from a five state area including Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and South Dakota.

All eight K-State students have been passed by the committee and are eligible for the final competition in Kansas City.

The winners of this competition, to be announced next April, will be awarded fellowships, Dean Adams said.

ALTHOUGH K-State had no winners last year, there were four winners in 1963: Carol Jensen, Ulrich Mathis Strom, Dale Koelling, and Janice

Goertz. Rex Beach won in 1962, and Virginia Baxter in 1961.

In addition to full academic support for a year, a single Fellow or married Fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$1800 for one academic year. Married Fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1000 for the first child, and \$250 for each additional child, Dean Adams said.

News Forum Discussion To Center on Drinking

Discussion at Four O'Clock Forum today will center around the drinking situation here.

Panelists discussing the University rules concerning alcoholic beverages and the need and enforcement of a drinking code include Dr. Louis Douglas, political science professor, moderator; Chester Peters, Dean of Students; Jim Foster, counseling center; Ron Hysom, student body president; and Wally Craft, president of social coordinating council.

Committee Sponsors Variety of Tours

Seventy-eight students will be skiing in Aspen, Colo., during semester break.

According to Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr, chairman of the Union trips and tours committee, 20 more persons are going on the annual ski trip than went last year.

MORE THAN 78 had signed up to go, but the number was limited because only 78 reservations had been made. Miss Brooks said those going were the first 78 who signed up to go. If any cancellations occur, others desiring to go will be contacted, she said.

The prospective skiers will

leave Manhattan by train Friday, Jan. 29 and return Thursday, Feb. 4 just before Spring registration.

During Spring break, the committee is sponsoring a trip to New Orleans, Miss Brooks said.

COST OF the trip is \$50, which includes train fare, reservations at the Hotel Jung, and a trip around the harbor. No meals will be furnished.

Persons will be free to see New Orleans as they wish.

The trip begins shortly before Palm Sunday and will end approximately a week later.

Students may sign up in the Activities Center.

Thirty-three persons have signed up to receive information about going on the 10-country tour of Europe including Germany, Belgium, Italy, France and Switzerland.

The tour begins early in June and lasts 43 days, Miss Brooks said.

The tour was not sponsored last year. Due to belated planning, it had to be cancelled, she said.

INTERESTED persons may sign up for this trip in the Activities Center.

Cost of the trip will be approximately \$200. The first payment will be \$100 due on Mar. 1.

The last tour sponsored by the Union this year will be the World's Fair tour in June.

THE TOUR, which includes two days at the fair and one touring New York City, will be five days and four nights, Miss Brooks said.

One hundred thirty dollars includes tickets to the fair, tour of New York, hotel reservations, and flight reservations from Manhattan to LaGuardia and back.

Interested persons are invited to sign up for the tour in the Activities Center.

Student View Survey

Opinions on Drinking Aired

By DIANA HYAMES

K-State students who favor a policy revision to permit alcoholic beverages to be served at off-campus University functions also designate certain problems in such a revision.

Results from a recent survey show that students feel the main problem of the policy revision would be distinguishing between students who were 21 and students who were under-aged.

THE MAJORITY opinion of students questioned was that students are drinking at off-campus functions anyway; therefore, the present University policy, which prohibits alcoholic beverages at any on- or off-campus function, is ineffective.

Many students felt that the University policy should be changed to coincide with the state drinking law, which permits beer to be consumed by persons 18 years of age or older and liquor to be consumed by persons 21 years of age or older.

Following are opinions of various persons questioned:

Sara Bentley, HUM So—I don't think the drinking code that we now have is realistic. It can't be enforced and isn't being enforced. If the code could comply to the state law and be enforced, it would be fine.

ROBERT CHURCH, PSY Jr—The state law, should override the University rule.

Linda Orrell, HUM So—The University rule should coincide with the state rule. It's degrading to continue to make rules that we know are going to be broken.

Jan Hendricks, EED Sr—I don't see why we need a school

policy governing drinking at off-campus functions when there is a state law giving drinking privileges to any person 21 years of age or older.

Tom Creamer, SED Sr—There's so much drinking going on anyway at off-campus functions and the rule, as it now is, interrupts parties by taking students away from them.

CONTROVERSY over the proposed policy change began in

April when the Social Coordinating Council (SCC) considered a revision of present University policy.

The problem arose again this year at an October meeting of the Dean's Advisory Committee, called to discuss general social regulations.

The drinking situation here is the topic at Four O'Clock Forum today in the Union Little Theatre.



Photo by Rick Solberg

LIBRARY THEFT—Singh Harsharanjit, library assistant, shows the jimmied drawer from which a cash register key was apparently stolen. Saturday's receipts were reported missing Sunday from the department's cash register.

World Power Structure Shifting

Current disagreement among the members of the North Atlantic community have led some observers to fear that our entire alliance system in Europe is breaking down. They point to the difficulty of developing an agreement on the Multilateral Force. Also mentioned are the facts that the NATO powers have remained disunited in the face of the change in Kremlin leadership and that Communist China's nuclear explosion testifies to the gravity of the problems dividing the members of the North Atlantic Alliance.

THIS SUBJECT was chief among the topics Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Johnson discussed during their talk in Washington last month. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Paris for the annual ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Council had conferences with French President Charles de Gualle on this same subject.

What Americans must understand is that these disagreements do not represent a rupture of American-European relations, but are rather symptomatic of a changing world power structure. We must understand that there is a different relationship between us and the nations of Europe now than there was in the late 1940's when the North Atlantic Alliance was formed.

IN THOSE YEARS Europe depended almost entirely upon the United States for economic and military aid. Since that time, our three principal allies, England, France and Germany, have grown in different ways and their reliance upon the United States has changed in varying degrees.

France has almost entirely liquidated its empire and has no territorial problems. Today it is in a good international financial position. England, on the other hand, is still heavily reliant on the United States. It has expensive military commitments throughout its empire. Its current financial crisis has put the entire sterling area in a difficult position.

Germany, although it has developed into a rich country, is still partitioned. Its chief interest is that of creating a world situation that would bring about reunification.

IN SHORT, each of our allies is confronted with a varying set of circumstances that affect their national interest, and find that United States foreign policy is sometimes at odds with theirs.

This is no easy problem with simple solutions. It will require the upmost skill on the part of our diplomats, but they should be assured that the American people are willing to accept a realistic solution.—The Oklahoma Daily



ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE AN ENCHANTED PRINCE

Chuckles in the News

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—Harold Miller, a newcomer in town, turned his car onto a railroad track Thursday night while looking for a side street in thick fog.

The car became wedged in the tracks, forcing an approaching train to stop across a crossing and halting traffic until Miller's car was hauled away.

"I guess I haven't learned the streets in Cedar Rapids yet," Miller said.

Thoughts...

Somebody said that is couldn't be done
But he with a chuckle replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would
be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

—Edgar Guest



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Review

Generally Effective

By FRED WILLIAMS
Editorial Page Editor

James Hershberger may be new as director of the Men's Glee Clubs, but the groups followed his instructions as if they had been singing under his strict direction for several years.

Displaying much versatility through a wide range of selections, the Varsity Glee showed its talents especially when singing unaccompanied (except for the sounds of the ancient heating system). One almost hated to hear organ and piano accompaniment, realizing it broke the spell created by the a cappella voices.

ESPECIALLY EFFECTIVE was Nelson's "Behold Man" that captured the audience in a suspenseful, spine-tingling spell; Lotti's "Crucifixus" needed a sanctuary background to gain the complete beauty of the composition; and "Viva Tutti" employed almost unbelievable enunciation.

Clad in new outfits, the Varsity Glee did seem hesitant on Schutz's "Sing Praise to Our Glorious Lord," and there was some difficulty (to put it mildly) in the delivery of "Inveni David," accompanied by a trombone quartet.

THE VARSITY MEN are to be criticized because they didn't act as if they were enjoying themselves. Even when singing "Happy Are We Met," the members looked as though they were singing a funeral dirge. Frowning faces also were regrettable during "Li'l Liza Jane" and "Oh! You Beautiful Doll."

Leon Woofert's solo highlighted the sea chanty, "A-Roving." Cecil Pearce again pleased the audience with solo work, this time during "Li'l Liza Jane."

Although it sang in the shadows of the Varsity men, the Apollo Club performed satisfactorily.

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1964-65

HOUR	MONDAY JANUARY 25	TUESDAY JANUARY 26	WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27	THURSDAY JANUARY 28	FRIDAY JANUARY 29
8:00 a.m. TO 10:00 a.m.	W-8	W-9	W-10	W-11	Gen Phys 1-2 Engg Phys 1-2 Hshd Phys Med Tech Phys Desc Phys Bus Law 1-2
10:30 a.m. TO 12:30 p.m.	T-4 W-12	T-3	T-2	T-11	Prin Sec Ed Engg Graph 2 Ed Psych 1-2
1:30 p.m. TO 3:30 p.m.	W-1	W-2	T-9	T-1	Biology 1 Engg Graph 1 Gen Botany
4:00 p.m. TO 6:00 p.m.	T-10	T-8	W-4	W-3	Intro Acctg Foods 1 Business Finance
7:00 p.m. TO 9:00 p.m.	Engl Comp 1-2 Family Relations Marketing Mech Mat	Man P World 1-2 Chem 1-2 Chem 2 Lab Elem Org Chem Engineering Mat Administration	Oral Comm Statics Dynamics	Economics 1-2 Human Relations	Western Civ 1 & 2

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.)

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 18-23.

Mondays only Monday, Jan. 18 Fridays only Friday, Jan. 22
Thursdays only Thursday, Jan. 21 Saturdays only Saturday, Jan. 23

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration
Biology 1
Business Finance
Business Law 1-2
Chemistry 1-2
Chemistry 2 Lab
Descriptive Physics
Dynamics
Economics 1-2
Educational Psych 1-2

Engineering Graph 1-2
Engineering Physics 1-2
English Composition 1-2
Family Relations
Foods 1
General Botany
General Chemistry
General Org Chemistry
General Physics 1-2

Household Physics
Human Relations
Introductory Accounting
Man's Physical World 1-2
Marketing
Mechanics of Materials
Engineering Materials
Oral Communication 1-1A
Physics for Medical Tech
Statics

V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 23, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI. If a student has three or more final examinations in one day, he will first seek relief from the special group examinations as listed in Paragraph IV of the final examination schedule, or he will proceed to the instructor of the middle course or courses to resolve the overload. If the overload persists, the student should proceed to his dean for assistance.

World News

Senate, House Organize

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Congress went into the second week of its new session today still occupied with the problem of getting organized. No legislative action was on tap.

Senate Republicans scheduled a closed meeting to cope with their pared-down quota of committee seats and find a way to give newer senators a better crack at choice assignments.

Chairman Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., summoned the conference of GOP senators to approve appointments to intra-party positions, including Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), for another term as chairman of the Republican Committee on Committees.

CARLSON'S group, which will work out committee assignments for GOP senators, is not expected to finish this week. The Republicans get less committee seats this year because of the Democrats' increased 68-32 margin in the Senate.

Senate Democrats completed their committee assignments last week. House Democrats plan to set up their committee on committees Wednesday.

Discuss Eavesdropping

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward Long (D-Mo.), whose subcommittee plans to investigate eavesdropping this year, predicts legislation may be passed to curb the practice.

Long said in an interview Sunday that unless strong laws were enacted to restrict various forms of spying and prying, personal privacy would become impossible.

The subcommittee's inquiry, which is expected to start next month, will range from wire tapping through use of concealed recorders to mail covers and peepholes in public and private rooms of public buildings.

ONE OF THE prime targets will be government agencies. Long described them as "among the worst offenders" in the invasion of privacy.

Long said the public hearings

would be "so revealing we may be able to pass some legislation." He said that "when the general public finds out how much of this evil is going on, I think there will be a great public outcry for action."

The senator conceded it would be no easy task to write an all-inclusive law protecting the right to privacy. But he thinks electronic eavesdropping, plus sanction of official snooping, has reached the point where action has to be taken.

Present federal law does not prohibit wiretapping. It only prohibits divulgence of information gained that way. In addition, the courts have generally held that such information is not admissible as evidence in criminal trials.

Burch To Step Aside

WASHINGTON — Republicans are reported near an agreement for Dean Burch to step aside as GOP national chairman, sooner or later, presumably in favor of Ray Bliss of Ohio.

The peaceful settlement is being worked out by party leaders anxious to "prevent a vote and prevent a bloodletting" at the GOP national committee meeting in Chicago Jan. 22-23.

Reliable sources said that leading Republicans were being asked to avoid any public com-

ment on the Burch dispute because a "negotiated settlement" might be disclosed this week.

A TOP supporter of defeated GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater said Burch would be in a weak position even if he won a vote of confidence from the national committee. In any case, he could not expect an overwhelming majority and would head a badly split body.

Rep. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), called again Sunday for the national committee "to accomplish the resignation of Dean Burch" at the Chicago meeting. Understood there was a meeting. One Republican said he understood there was a meeting last week of Goldwater, Burch, William Miller, the 1964 vice-presidential nominee, and Bliss, who is Ohio GOP chairman.

BLISS IS the man most mentioned as Burch's successor or if the incumbent chairman steps out or is pushed out.

In response to a question after a speech Friday at the National Press Club, Burch said he had talked to Bliss. He said they discussed the chairmanship and the "breakdown in communications" within the party, but he was not free to tell more.

Burch said in the speech, however, that he wanted and intended to remain in the chairmanship.

End of War Unseen

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government returned to some semblance of political stability today. But U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor warned there is "no immediate end in sight" to the anti-Communist war.

Taylor's pessimistic report, released Sunday by the U.S. Embassy, followed agreement during the weekend by Vietnamese military leaders to restore power to civilian leaders.

The Vietnamese government

is expected to issue a final communique Tuesday saying that no serious differences over policy remain with the United States.

ON THE military front, two American soldiers were wounded Sunday night when their jeep hit a Communist mine 21 miles northwest of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said one of the wounded, an enlisted man, received serious cuts around his right eye. The other man, an officer, was slightly wounded in the leg.

An American officer-adviser was killed Saturday in a guerrilla ambush only seven miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. officials expressed the hope that Tuesday's communique would officially end the 23-day-old government crisis and permit the Vietnamese armed forces to turn their undivided attention to fight the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Taylor's prediction on the length of the war was contained in an interview with two magazine correspondents.

Red China Attacks LBJ; Supports UN Withdrawal

TOKYO (UPI)—In a statement believed to have been written by Mao Tze-tung, Communist China today attacked President Johnson as an imperialist who is "whetting his knife while telling his beads."

A separate Peking charge congratulated Indonesia for withdrawing from the United Nations. It said the United Nations was "a club for a few big powers to manipulate international affairs."

The twin attacks constituted one of the most bitter Peking broadsides against the United States and the United Nations in recent history.

THE CRITICISM of President Johnson was published in the Peking People's Daily, the official newspaper of the Communist regime, and signed by the "Observer," a pseudonym generally reserved for Mao in his capacity as party chairman.

"Johnson is no philanthropist," the article said. "Like its predecessors, the Johnson administration is the world's most rabid aggressor and the most ferocious enemy of the people of the world. Johnson is whetting his knife while telling his beads."

It was Peking's first detailed comment on Johnson's State of the Union message a week ago.

THE ARTICLE called Johnson's speech "empty" and "ambiguous."

"Why did Johnson speak this

way?" the article asked. "Not because Johnson is a wise moderate as he is alleged to be but because U.S. imperialism finds itself in a worse predicament than ever since the end of the war."

"Johnson evidently... thinks he can conceal the impasse in which U.S. imperialism finds itself in the present day world and change the image of U.S. imperialism from being a head-hunter with both hands dripping with the blood of South Viet Nam and the Congo into one of a peace-lover and philanthropist."

PEKING TOOK the occasion to rattle its new nuclear-armed saber.

"China has grown more powerful," it said. "The U.S. policy of being hostile to and isolating China has proved a complete failure."

"China's possession of nuclear weapons has further broken the U.S. nuclear monopoly and it has become more difficult for the U.S. to carry out its job of nuclear blackmail."

Ice Skates

Men's and Women's

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

1222 Moro

DOUBTING THOMAS!
HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

Indonesia Ignored by UN

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—United Nations officials here today ignored Indonesia's order to cease operations and get out of the country.

A U.N. spokesman said representatives of the organization will stay on until expressly told to leave by New York headquarters. Such an order is not expected until Indonesia sends formal notification of its decision to withdraw from the United Nations.

The blue and white U.N. flag was hoisted as usual today over at least three of the 12 U.N. technical agencies operating here

—the U.N. Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

ADDITIONAL Indonesian police were posted at the offices of Vojko Pavicic, resident director of U.N. activities here.

Notice To All Seniors
who have had pictures taken for
1965 Royal Purple

Please Fill Out

Senior Activity Cards

in K103 Old Kedzie

before Jan. 15, 1965

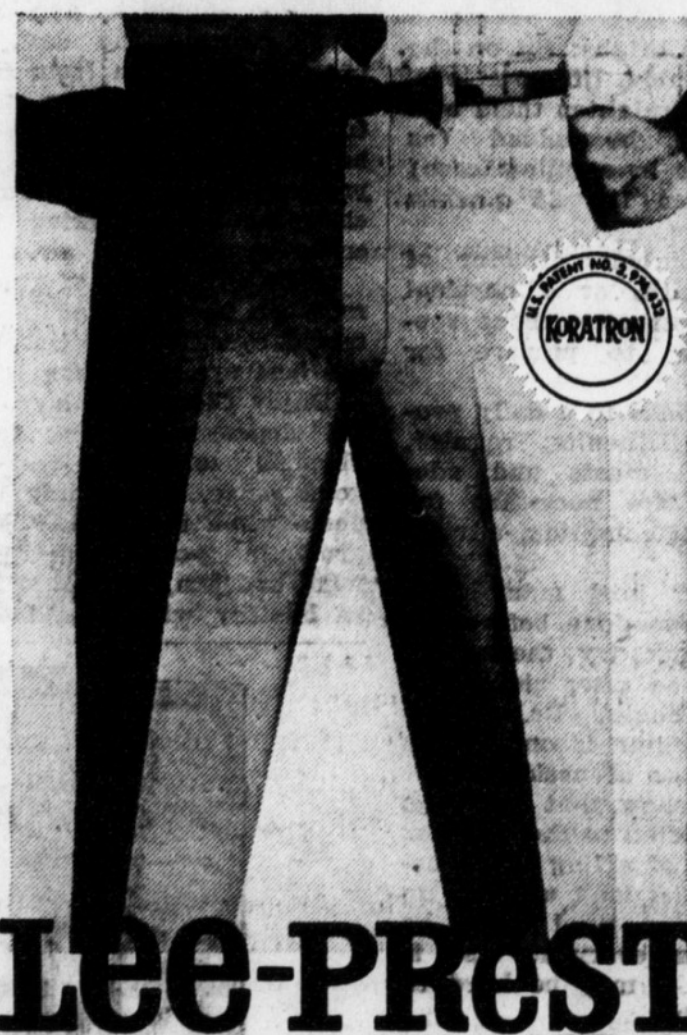
Royal Purple

Delicious Food
Fast Service

Hamburgers	.15
Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
1/2 Chicken	1.25
1/4 Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

GeoJo's
2020 N. 3rd

Wash and...WOW!



Lee-PRest™

The sleek Lee-Prést "Trims" above are ready for any occasion on just a washing's notice. See what we mean. See the new permanent press slacks that never need ironing. See Lee-Prést Leesures!

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

1222 Moro Aggieville



Photo by Rick Solberg

HANDS TO SING BY—The hands of James Hershberger, assistant professor of music, are shown directly the Varsity Glee Club at its debut Sunday. The concert featured selections by Lotti, Bruckner, Schutz, Thompson and Nelson.

'Prepare for Ski Trip With Exercise'—Jubelt

If you're planning to take some spills with those six-foot long type shoes, it's time you started doing your skiing homework! More accidents occur with beginners, possibly because they aren't adequately prepared for the strenuousness of this sport, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said.

PHYSICAL CONDITION can determine your performance on skis. Muscles lacking good regular exercise are apt to be sluggish and unprepared for the quick responses which could prevent some strains and accidents, reports the American Medical Association (AMA).

Regular exercises to prepare for skiing should begin eight to twelve weeks before the ski season, the AMA recommends.

Some good exercises to strengthen the lower leg muscles and abdomen are half-kneebends, sit-ups, toe-walking, toe touching and push-ups.

TRY THIS ONE to put some tone in those thighs: Sit on the edge of the table, lift your legs, then slowly straighten them out. Weights can be added (as canned goods in a pillow case) until you can lift 35 pounds with each leg.

Ask Dr. Jubelt, director of Student Health, or a physical education instructor about special exercises to prepare for skiing.

IN ADDITION to a daily program of calisthenics, regular, well-balanced meals and adequate sleep are necessary for good physical condition, advises the AMA.

No matter how many calisthenics you've done before the ski trip, don't try the slopes when tired, as after riding for several hours, Dr. Jubelt stressed. Fatigue is one of the biggest factors of accidents.

Statistics show that accidents occur most often in the early or late minutes of skiing either because the skier isn't warmed up or is just too tired when he starts; when everyone else is having fun, it may be hard to quit when tired.

SKIING PRESENTS a new environment for the beginner; Kansans, especially are not accustomed to extreme and prolonged cold. Keeping warm and dry and good circulation in the arms and legs is important in preventing injuries from the cold.

Dress in loose, warm, but as lightweight clothing as possible. Windbreakers are good, but are by no means the only protection needed. Mittens may be preferred to gloves. Footwear should fit well, but not too

tightly. Avoid wrinkles and constrictions in any clothing.

Keeping dry is especially important because dampness is the first step toward freezing. Overdressing may cause excessive perspiration which is just as bad as leaky boots.

"One of the most difficult things for outdoor enthusiasts to realize is that sleeping in clothes that have been worn all day is not good," Dr. Jubelt said. It is much warmer to change to something completely dry and free from perspiration moisture for sleeping.

The sun's rays are intensified by reflection on snow. Extra precautions should be taken to avoid burns from the sun as well as from the biting wind.

SUNTAN LOTION may be helpful for the face. Some lotions have a screening effect as well as medication. Your choice will depend on the sensitivity of your skin.

Lotion should be applied regularly during the day, as it prevents irritation from the sun and wind and protects the skin from drying out. The lips should be protected with a special preparation to keep them from chapping and cracking in the cold, dry mountain air.

INTENSE glare of the sun's rays can be damaging to unprotected eyes. Tinted goggles are the best eye protection in snow.

Enjoy those few days on the ski slopes by leaving in good physical condition—and using good sense, like asking the experts when in doubt. Then, by protecting yourself in the cold, wind and sun, you could be just as healthy when you return.

Cupid Strikes Over Holidays

Mobley-Moore

Recently engaged are Susan Mobley, Sp So, and Phil Moore, PRL Jr. Susan is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phil is a Sigma Chi. Both are from Wichita.

Drake-Zschoche

The engagement of Patty Drake, ML Jr, to Bill Zschoche, BA Sr, was announced during the Christmas vacation. Patty, a Delta Delta Delta, is from Abilene, and Bill, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Atchison.

Wilson-Dick

The engagement of Beth Wilson, BA So, to Phillip Dick, AR 03, was announced Jan. 6 at the Delta Delta Delta house. Both Beth and Phil are from Garden City.

Fry-Owen

The engagement of Carole Fry, TJ Jr, to Ray Owen, BPM Sr, was announced during the Christmas Holidays. Carole is a Delta Delta Delta from Wichita, and Ray is a Lambda Chi Alpha from Valley Center.

Ramsey-Delker

The engagement of Julie Ramsey, HE Fr, to Dave Delker was recently announced at the Delta Delta Delta house living in Putnam Hall. Both are from Salina.

Steinbrink-Holloway

Mary Rose Steinbrink, HT Jr, and Steve Holloway, Ar 5, were engaged Dec. 28. Mary Rose is from Hiawatha and Steve is from McPherson. Mike and Steve are members of Delta Upsilon.

Pringle-Stockebrand

Announced during the holidays was the engagement of Diana Pringle, FCD Sr, to Wayne Stockebrand, ACT Sr at College of Emporia. Both are from Yates Center.

Jefferies-Barnes

Recently announced was the engagement of Roanne Jefferies, HEA Sr, to Dick Barnes, '63 graduate of Emporia State Teachers College and current debate coach at Wichita Heights

High School. Before transferring to K-State from Emporia, Roanne was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. Dick is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both are from Wichita. An August wedding is planned.

Simpson-Maxwell

Sherry Simpson, HT Jr, and Mike Maxwell, BA Sr, recently announced their engagement at Smurthwaite house. Both are from Dodge City.

Meehan-Larson

The pinning of Mary Meehan, ENG Jr, and Steve Larson, PRL Jr, was announced recently. Mary is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Steve is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are from Topeka.

Waite-Farmer

The pinning of Nancy Waite, BUS So, to Charlie Farmer, TJ Jr, was announced recently. Nancy is a member of Chi Omega, is from Prairie Village. Charlie, a member of Delta Upsilon, is also from Prairie Village.

Halverstadt-Deets

The engagement of Nancy Halverstadt, HE Jr, and Paul Deets, AED Sr, was recently announced at FarmHouse. Nancy is a Pi Beta Phi from Derby. Paul is a member of FarmHouse from Oxford.

Wilson-Athey

The pinning of Mary Frances Wilson, TJ Sr, and Rod Athey, NE '64, was recently announced. Mary Frances is from Herington and Rod is a Sigma Nu from Junction City. He now lives in Boulder, Colo., and works for Dow Chemical.

Carlson-Ellsworth

The pinning of Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr, to George Ellsworth, a student at Harvard medical school, was announced recently. Sharon is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. George was a member of Alpha Kappa

Lambda at the University of Kansas. Both are from Manhattan.

Hunt-Sloan

The pinning of Judie Hunt, SED Jr, and Dave Sloan, AR 3, was announced Dec. 16. Judie, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Topeka. Dave, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Kingman.

West-DeFeo

Sandra West, BA So, and David DeFeo, VM So, announced their engagement during the holidays. Sandra is from Leawood. David is a member of Delta Upsilon from Prairie

Fisher-Baker

The engagement of Susan Fisher, EED Fr, to Ronald Baker, ME So, was recently announced. Susan is from Prairie Village. Ron is from Garden City and a member of Delta Upsilon.

Gaynier-Weyard

The pinning of Kathy Gaynier, EED So, to Glenn Weyard, sophomore at Cincinnati University, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house recently. Glenn is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Both are from Dallas, Texas.

Kempke-Warta

Engaged during Christmas vacation were Diane Kempke, EED Jr, and Tom Warta, ACT Jr. Diane is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tom is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Ellsworth.

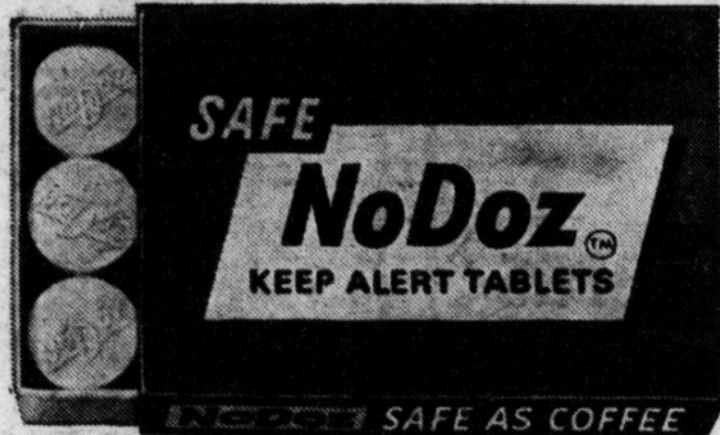
DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE

HOME-CAR

SERVICE AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2926



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert
without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Stevenson's

announces
its
ANNUAL

SALE

©SCW, INC.

ON

Men's Clothing

NOW IN PROGRESS AT

Stevenson's

MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

GERMAN CLUB members listen as Mrs. Carolyn Nevins, HUM Sr, right, tells about a zither, a string musical instrument, at their Christmas party. This club meets monthly in the Union and has programs ranging from German song fests to films about Deutschland.



AN INDIAN DANCE is performed in the Union ballroom on World Community Day. Typical of Northern India, during harvests, the dance is the contribution of the K-State Indian Association to the International Festival program. Later last fall, students and Manhattan citizens attended the Feast of Nations.

photos by Rick Solberg



A LIVELY SOCCER GAME on campus last fall against the KU team provides international students an opportunity to participate in sport popular in their home countries. Interest in the sport is growing in many American communities having a university or college with an enrollment of foreign students.

Internationalism

An array of cultures and traditions are available to any American who takes time to talk to a K-Stater from a foreign country.

MORE THAN 490 students, representing 59 foreign countries, bring K-State's foreign student enrollment to an all time high this semester.

Hundreds of students, faculty and staff members along with Manhattan citizens are working together to strengthen American foreign student relations.

They want to give the young people from other countries the opportunity to learn how Americans live and to feel at home in Kansas.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE sponsors an orientation program for new foreign students and weekly Friday night parties for international and American students.

The "Feast of Nations," an annual Cosmopolitan club project, features food and entertainment with an international flavor. An "International Week" is planned for next semester.

The list of campus, church group and community projects to help improve relations between foreign and American students is almost endless.



AN AGRONOMY CLASS commands the pooled cooperation of K-Staters, both American and those from abroad. Quizzing each other on names over a piece of flesh in lab are veterinary medicine freshmen Desmond Waturuocha, and Kenneth Onyia, both of Nigeria; Arnold Nagely; Jim Myers; and Drs Busono, ANA Gr, from Indonesia.



LOU POMA
Lifts Frontline Hopes

Poma Boosts Frontline Play With Second Period Display

By MARK MESEKE
Sports Editor

It used to be said that Lou Poma was a great afternoon (in practice) player.

Now they can say that Poma plays great in the afternoon, and at Boulder, the latter being a reputation few players have gained in their career.

STARTING FOR the first time in his career, the 6-5 Pagosa Springs, Colo., senior contributed 10 of K-State's 28 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half to cut a 15-point gap to one. Poma brought a 3.3 scoring average into the game, playing as a fill-in for Gary Williams who was dropped from the team last week. He finished with a 4.6, saving the 'Cats from the ridicule of a rout in the 'Cats 80-77 loss in Boulder Saturday night.

His strength rested in his ability to rebound but he finished the night with 19 points, erasing his previous career high of 12, scored in the 92-58 rout of Oregon in December.

More important, the practice pro took up the scoring slack in the frontline, a Wildcat sore spot to date.

SIX OTHER Wildcat frontliners tallied only 18 points combined. Jeff Simons was next with 10.

K-State's "big man" problems were given a further setback when 6-7 Chuck Gardner put the clamps on K-State's 6-10 Roy Smith, keeping the Big Eight all-tournament center to a single field goal.

Smith was the Wildcats' top frontliner in the pre-season affair, scoring in double figures in three games, but was unable to contain Gardner's effort in scoring 19 points, 13 over his average.

BOTH SMITH and Jim Hoffman fouled out trying to cover the junior center. Gardner was not highly regarded until conference play began.

Gardner also added to the 'Cats rebounding woes, another problem of late. Grabbing 12 himself, Gardner lead the Buffs to a 33-22 advantage.

The Wildcats previously held a four rebounds per-game edge on opponents.

While the front line tried to correct their troubles, Wildcat guards took hold of the scoring responsibilities, netting 36 of the K-State 77 points.

RON PARADIS, the most polished of Wildcat reserves continued his scoring spree, connecting on seven field goals and 22 points.

Ordered to the bench on the mid-December trip to Washington and Oregon, Paradis now is scoring at a 12.5 clip. The 6-2 didn't play in the first seven minutes but managed to equal his career high of 22.

Paradis opened the Big Eight tourney with a 22-point performance against Oklahoma. He is now second to Jeff Simons who owns a 14.8 scoring average.

WITH FOUR Wildcats amassing double-figured scoring (Berkholtz had 10), the K-Staters finished with a 41 per cent mark from the field but couldn't outdo the crowd-pleasing Buffs who blazed the nets for 55 per cent.

While figures don't lie, the percentages may sound a little misleading when viewing scoring from the field.

There, K-State outscored the Buffs, 60-42, suggesting another Wildcat nemesis, free throw shooting. Only this time it was not the lack of Wildcat proficiency as it was the accuracy of Buffalo shooting.

PAT FRINK, a 6-1 guard who normally pumps points in at a 10-point clip, connected on 15 free shots to lead all scorers with 25 points.

The Buffs took advantage of 28 K-State fouls to garner 38 points from the free throw line.

Meanwhile the Wildcats, who went into the game with a meager 59 per cent clip from the line, connected on 17 of 23 from the line.

The Buffaloes 38 points came about largely from the pressing defense the 'Cats employed against Colorado's torrid shooting. The defense melted the 45-30 halftime deficit for the Wildcats to 60-58, midway in the final period.

THE OVER-COATING sent three Wildcats to the bench (Simons also fouled out). Paradis had four fouls.

Poma sank one of five free shots with 2:36 left in the game to bring K-State within one, 72-71 but reserve Bob Baur's who spent 37 minutes viewing the game from the bench, teamed up with Pat Frink at the line to keep the game out of reach of the Wildcats.

Baur's scored four of five free throws with Pat Frink completing his throwing marathon with four in the final two minutes.

K-STATE equalized its conference record at 1-1, defeating Oklahoma earlier in their opener. Colorado is also 1-1, losing to Missouri at Columbia on the same night.



RON PARADIS
Nets 22 as Reserve

Kansas Hottest Team In Big 8 Conference

By UPI

Kansas, the hottest team in the Big Eight, looks for its eighth consecutive victory tonight at Colorado against the upset-minded Buffaloes in a rematch of the league's preseason tournament championship game 12 days ago.

While the Jayhawkers and Buffs battle at Boulder, the league's other "hot" team—Oklahoma State—takes on Iowa State at Stillwater.

NEBRASKA and Oklahoma, both winless in two league starts, tangle at Norman in tonight's only other conference tilt.

Wrestling Meeting Set For Tonight in Ahearn

A meeting for all those interested in participating in intramural wrestling will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium 302.

Elton Green, intramural director, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the forthcoming intramural wrestling tournament.

Only two other games are on the Big Eight calendar this week, both Saturday, K-State invades Missouri and Iowa State hosts Kansas.

The Jayhawkers and Oklahoma State Cowboys share the early lead among league teams with identical 2-0 marks, followed by K-State, Missouri, Iowa State and Colorado at 1-1.

Nebraska and Oklahoma round out the standings.

THE JAYHAWKERS' attack is centered around 6-foot-11 pivot Walt Wesley, who tallied 33 points Saturday night in a 73-66 triumph over Missouri.

Colorado features a "thread-the-needle" attack from outside in brothers Pat and Mike Frink. Pat, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, scored 25 in the Buffs' 80-77 win over K-State Saturday at Boulder.

Oklahoma State, fresh from a record-shattering performance in a 93-54 romp over Nebraska Saturday in the league's televised game, hosts Iowa State—a team they nipped 54-52 in overtime last Monday at Ames in a league-opener.

THE COWBOYS surpassed the old school scoring mark 92 in pasting the Cornhuskers by hitting a sizzling 59 per cent from the field.

Guard Larry Hawk and backcourt reserve Paul LaBrue led the Pokes' attack with 19 points each and four other Cowboys scored in the double figures.

COLORADO (80)

	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	f	tp
M. Frink	1-4	4-6	8	2	6		
Saunders	3-5	4-4	8	5	10		
Gardner	8-13	5-6	12	5	21		
Baker	4-6	2-2	2	5	10		
P. Frink	5-8	15-17	2	1	25		
Joyce	0-0	4-5	1	2	4		
Lintz	0-1	0-0	0	0	0		
Rowe	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Bauers	0-0	4-5	0	0	4		
Thompson	0-1	0-0	0	1	0		
Tait	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Totals	21-38	38-45	33	21	80		

KANSAS STATE (77)

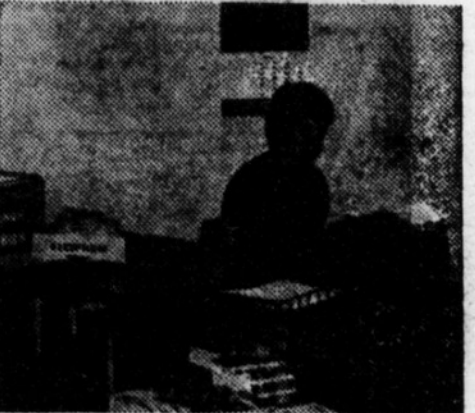
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	f	tp
Simons	3-7	4-5	2	5	10		
Weigel	0-1	0-0	0	0	0		
Smith	1-4	0-0	5	5	2		
Berkholtz	5-7	0-1	0	2	10		
Robinson	2-4	0-0	1	3	4		
Poma	7-10	5-7	2	3	19		
Paradis	7-17	8-9	4	4	22		
McConnell	2-3	0-0	1	1	4		
Hoffman	3-9	0-1	6	5	6		
Janovetz	0-0	0-0	1	0	0		
Linnell	0-1	0-0	0	0	0		
Totals	30-63	17-23	22	28	77		

COLORADO

45 35-80

KANSAS STATE

30 47-77



Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.



Happiness
is a
Warm
Pizza Hut
Pizza.

1121 Moro
PR 6-9994

"can I solve problems for IBM?"

A variety of technologies—any of which you may have studied—can be used to build computers. You can solve problems in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Marketing or Programming

Wherever you start in IBM, your abilities can grow along with the computer field. Some of the disciplines we put to work are Chemistry, Physics, Metallurgy, Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics, Economics and Business Administration.

If you want growing room for your ideas, see IBM. Your placement office can make an appointment with our interviewers. Or write directly to Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Interviews Feb. 22, 23

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communications, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation and related areas.



Campus Bulletin

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205 A. and B.

PARAKEET found in Jardine Terrace area. Call 9-2081.

let a wildcat . . .
help a wildcat.

THE SCOVILLE BROTHERS

Insurance Counselors for
K-State Students
Union Central Life Insurance Company

Larry '60

Berkholtz Eliminates 'Cat Guard Worries

Boyish-looking Dennis Berkholtz is one of the callow fledglings in K-State's gosling patch who is being counted upon to help keep the defending Big Eight basketball champion in flight during the current conference campaign.

The 6-foot guard from the Milwaukee suburb of Whitefish Bay, Wis., typifies the Wildcats' juvenescence in evidence this season.

THIS 19-YEAR-OLD sophomore has cracked K-State's starting lineup and is one of the reasons Coach Tex Winter has only minor worries, if any, about his backcourt berths.

While not an exceptional scorer, this heady rookie directs traffic as the Wildcats set up various patterns during the course of a game.

And if a quick-break opportunity develops, it is a safe bet to assume that Berkholtz is the middle man or one of the wings.

"DENNIS possesses wonderful basketball intuition," points up Winter. "He has the potential to become one of K-State's all-time great playmakers, in addition to being a good driver and an adequate outside shooter."

Because of an ankle injury to Sammy Robinson, a returning starter off last year's team, Den-

nis was forced into a starting role at the very start of the season.

He responded with 14 points and a highly-poised performance against Creighton in the Wildcats' 96-82 win.

Berkholtz's move into the starting lineup is not a surprise considering his background.

HIS HIGH SCHOOL coach was Jack Nagle, an assistant to Winter at Marquette in the early 1950's.

"Naturally, we have a lot more to learn here," explained Berkholtz. "We run different options on the second and third swing of the ball, and I'm having trouble adjusting to some of them."

The big question mark on Berkholtz is a knee injury in high school which caused several schools to turn cold on him.

HE DID DISCUSS scholarship possibilities with St. Louis, Minnesota and Marquette, in addition to K-State.

Problems with the knee forced Berkholtz out of two freshman games last season and called for an operation last May. However, he apparently has recovered completely from surgery and hasn't missed an encounter this year.

Fraternity, Dormitory Teams To Battle In Intramural Basketball Tilts Tonight

West Stadium, with a 6-1 record, goes after victory number seven against New Dorm, floor one, in intramural basketball semi-final action tonight. The game will start at 6:30 on the east court.

Pawnee and Seneca play at 7:30 on the east court in the other dorm division berth.

IN THE FRATERNITY division playoffs, the Betas and the DU's go into action at 6:30 on the west court while the Delts battle the AKL's at 7:30 on the west court for the other final berth.

The Betas, West Stadium, the Drillers, and the Pub Club continued their torrid winning streaks in intramural basketball Thursday night.

In the fraternity division playoffs, the Betas avenged an early season 47-27 loss to Acacia, as they sunk the Acacias 29-20.

With the victory, the Betas earned the right to represent their league in the semi finals with the other three teams.

THE OTHER TEAMS, the DU's, the Delts, and the AKL's, won their respective leagues outright therefore avoiding play-off for the league titles.

A sweet Wednesday night victory for the Acacias, a 27-16 win at the expense of Farm-House, was short lived as the

Betas offense got into high gear at the opening tip.

The Beta team was never behind and held a comfortable 14-8 lead at the half mark.

LARRY COHAN sparked the Beta offensive thrusts, laying in 14 points.

Doug Dusenbury, usually in shoulder pads, topped the Betas in the rebounding department as they dominated the backboards.

The win improved the Beta record to 4-1 with two games to play. The loss dropped the Acacia slate to 4-2 with no games to play.

Tonight, the Betas will test the DU's on the west court at 6:30, while the Delts battle the AKL's at 7:30 on the west court.

THE LATTER THREE teams are unbeaten, each owning 5-0 marks.

In independent division games the Pub Club ended title hopes for the Newman Club with a 31-30 victory.

The Pub Club used last second clutch outside shooting to down the Newman five.

The Pub Club sports a 6-0 record as they go into the finals of the independent division with the unbeaten Drillers.

The Newman Club, with a 5-1 mark, will go after third place against the Humboldt Hustlers Tuesday night at 7:30.

THE DRILLERS torpedoed

the Humboldt team 46-29 to remain unbeaten (6-0).

The Drillers came from eight points behind, 4-12 at one point in the first half, to run away with the game.

Joe Beck, one of the highest scoring intramural roundballers this year, tossed in 22 points for the winners. Bob Ballard added 10 markers for the Drillers.

The Drillers meet the Pub Club on the west court Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to decide the independent division championship.

In a dorm division contest, West Stadium edged past New Dorm, floor five, 18-16 to move into the semi-finals.

The West Stadium team used the timely free tossing of Jim Langly and Jim Rader to pull away in the final seconds. Each hit a free throw in the last seconds of the game.

SPECIAL

MONDAY ONLY

5 tacos for \$1

BINO'S

Located in the Dugout

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Mobile Home, 1956, 38 x 8, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Must sell by February 28th. Call PR 6-6856, 68-72

One complete "Stewart Warner" and one new "Sun" tachometer. Also 1957 Corvette distributor. Call Craig Rowlen-9-3584. 67-69

1960 4-door VALIANT. Very clean. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-3143 after 5 p.m. 67-71

Motorcycle-175 c.c. 1964 B.S.A., knobby tires, chopped fenders, excellent hillclimber and scrambler, excellent running condition. Randy Chapman 9-5012. 67-69

Wollensak Stereo Tape Recorder Model 1515-4. Call Roger Boethin 8-4427. 67-69

Pure-bred male siamese kitten. \$10. Call 9-2968. See at 1649 Fairchild. 66-68

\$75. '55 Olds, 2-dr. H.T. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission (new). Body excellent. Has cracked block and I can't afford to fix. Call Lee 9-5012 after 5. 66-70

1958 Chevy V-8 Belair. Very good condition. Call Mike 9-3065. 66-68

1955 Plymouth. Good shape. See to appreciate. Call 6-6258. 63-67

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos.

refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

WANTED

One male roommate to share basement apartment at 1210 Thurston. Prefer Jr. or Sr. Call L. Jon Wilson at PR 8-4792. 64-68

FOR RENT

Two bedroom 50 x 10 trailer for rent. Couple or three students. Phone 8-3340. 68-72

Room for 2 single men. Extra nice. Walk-out basement apartment. Complete kitchen—including dishes and utensils. 908 Claf-lin Rd. 6-4385. 68-69

Double room—\$18 each, single—\$25. Outside entrance, no smoking. Phone 9-2943. 66-68

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from Fort Hays State College campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatschet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

Room for two, possibly three male undergraduates. Private entrance, private phone, one of the nicer places. \$20 per month. 1551 Jarvis Drive. Phone: 9-3758. 67-69

NOTICE

Leaving KSU? Need a truck or trailer? Consult with us now and reserve. Smith Rents is your rental headquarters. 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 66-70

Larry Gann* says....



☞ If You'd Like to Know How to Get the Most for your life insurance dollars, contact me and I'll tell you about College Life's BENEFACOR, a famous policy designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men because college men are preferred life insurance risks. No obligation. Give me a ring, now. ☞

***LARRY GANN**
1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
**THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA**

...the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

Final Deadline Jan. 12

Do You Want A Royal Purple?

If you have not subscribed, you may place your order in K103, Old Kedzie

NOW

Price to students who pay activity fee both semesters **\$3**

Price to organizations, departments and for extra copies **\$7**

Students not returning to school next semester must pay balance of activity fee **\$2**

1965

ROYAL PURPLE

SPECIAL

MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Delicious Malts & Shakes

only 19c

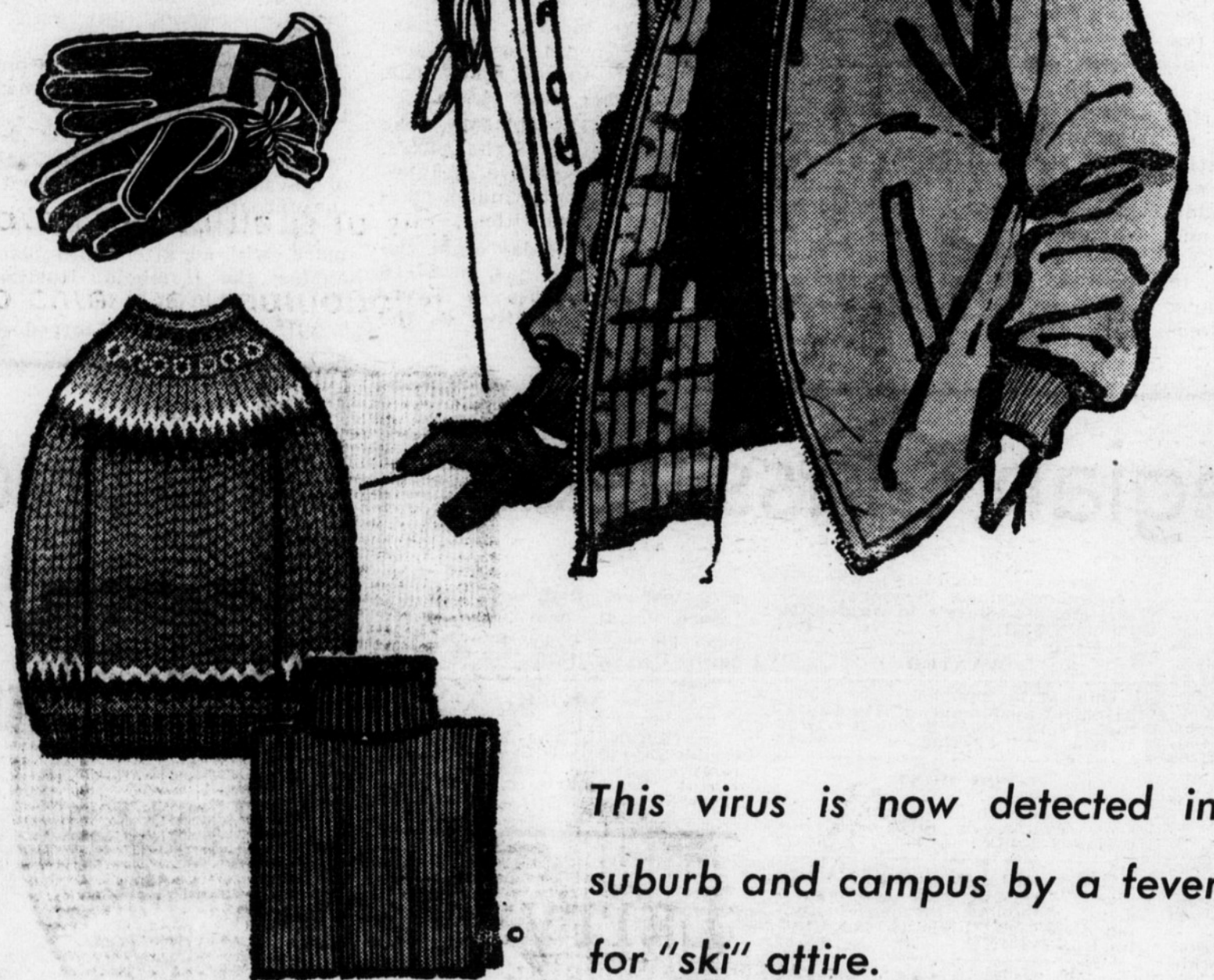
- vanilla
- chocolate
- strawberry
- cherry
- pineapple
- butter scotch
- banana

Vista Drive In

Just North of the Holiday Inn

Cure in sight for epidemic

ALPINISM



This virus is now detected in suburb and campus by a fever for "ski" attire.

To cure the traditionalist's natural desire for the best of such apparel, the same is in sight.

Woody's
Men's Shop

**Please register for free
K-State Union ski trip to be given away by Woody's—either men's or ladies' shop**

Free Parking Behind Store

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 12, 1965

NUMBER 68

Fifty-two Selected For Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Honorary

Fifty-two upperclassmen and graduate students here have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

CANDIDATES will be initiated into the honorary at 4 p.m. today at an informal initiation and tea to be held in the Union Blue-mont Room.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the K-State chapter.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for membership in the scholastic honorary, undergraduates must have a grade point average of at least 3.4, if seniors, and 3.7, if juniors. Graduate students must have a "B" average and rank in the top ten per cent of their class.

Students to be initiated include:

College of Agriculture—Herbert Huffman, AED Sr.; Janet Lemon, HRT Sr.; Charles Munson, AEC Sr.; Edward Oplinger, AGR Sr.; and Arthur Stoecker, AED Sr.

College of Architecture and Design—Robert Cochran, AR 4.

College of Arts and Sciences—Veronica Bonebrake, MED Sr.; Rogga Bowie, ML Sr.; Anita Brady, Mth Sr.; Jean Dallas, ML Sr.; Kent Freeland, TJ Sr.; Mary Gladfelder, Carolyn Hollis, ML Sr.; Dianne Lee, SOC Sr.; John Lewis, MTH Sr.; Mary Jane Riddle, ENG Sr.; Lynn Rittenoure, EC Sr.; Carol Sandlin; and Patricia Templer, ML Sr.

College of Commerce—Obed Fricke, BAA Sr.; Kenneth McClintock, BA Sr.; Jean Minsch, BAA Sr.; and Rita Mundhenke, BAA Sr.

School of Education—Janet Bender, EED Sr.; Rose Carlyon, EED Sr.; Jean Lyne, SED Sr.; Annette Nelson, SED Sr.; Kathleen Nelson, SED Sr.; and Linda Pettey, SED Sr.

College of Engineering—Lyle Delfosse, NE Sr.; Richard Donaldson, EE Sr.; Harvey Hensley, CHE Sr.; Lyle Krehbiel, EE Sr.; George Neville, EE Sr.; Richard Park, NE Sr.; and Howard Tackette, NE Sr.

College of Home Economics—Janet Darter, HT Sr.; Bonnie Kleyman, HEX Sr.; Suzanne Meeks, HT Sr.; Barbara Symms, HT Sr.; Mary Watters, HT Sr.; and Esta Winter, FCD Sr.

College of Veterinary Medicine—Tom V. David, VM Sr.

Graduate School—Cynthia Beekley, ED Gr.; James DeGracie, Piara Gil, CH Gr.; William Justice; Daniel Lutz; Richard Morse; John Rhoades, SP Gr.; Charles Richter; and James Shortt.

Survey Finds K-State Enrolled Most Kansas Elite Prepsters

More outstanding 1964 Kansas high school graduates are attending K-State this year than any other college or university in Kansas, according to a recent survey conducted by Fort Hays Kansas State College.

POSTAL CARD questionnaires were sent out last fall to 540 principals of Kansas high schools. Results of the completed 436 questionnaires were reported in a recent issue of the Fort Hays faculty bulletin.

K-State drew 273 top graduates—79 more than the school ranked second. The outstanding students included valedictorians, salutatorians, student body presidents, student council presidents and senior class presidents.

Health Institute Grant To Aid Genetics Lab

A \$17,460 grant from the National Institute of Health will support establishment of a biometrical genetics laboratory here as well as continue support for special research by Dr. Stanley Wearden, associate professor of statistics.

Wearden held a National Institute of Health fellowship this past year which permitted him to work in the biometrical genetics laboratory of Prof. K. Mather, F. R. S., at the University of Birmingham, England.

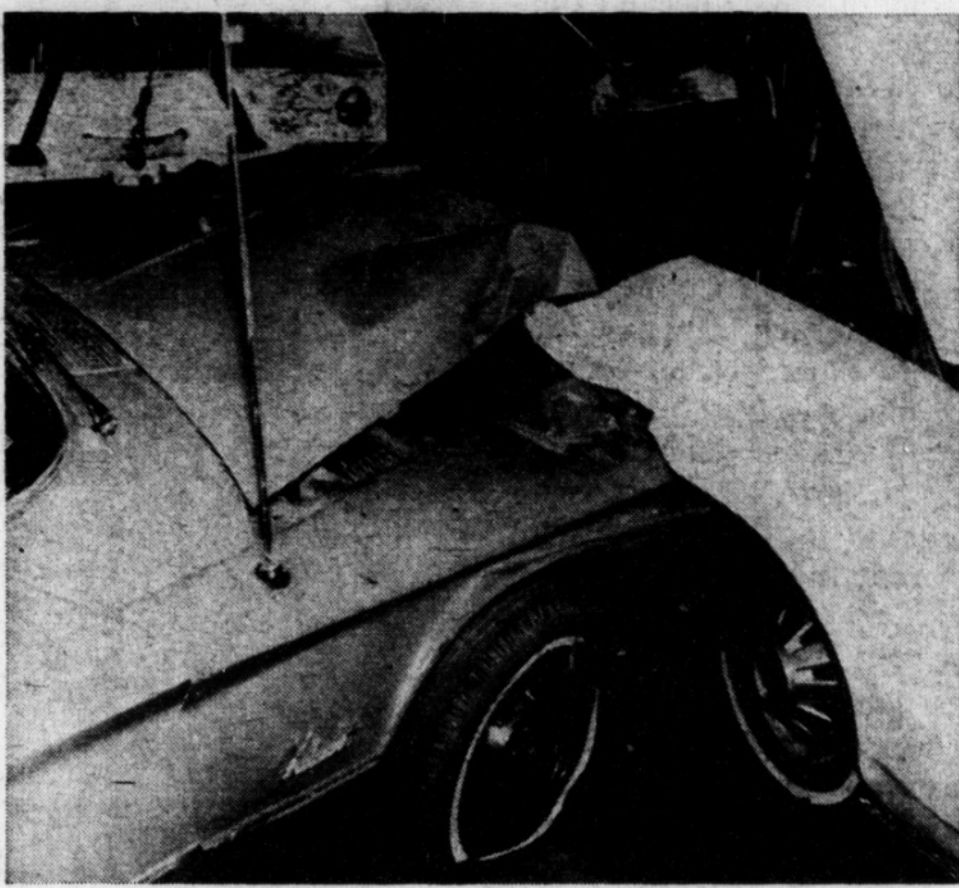


Photo by Rick Solberg

TWO-CAR COLLISION—Six persons were injured at 10:40 p.m. Monday in a two-car collision at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street. K-State students Gerson Stearns, EE Jr.; Mrs. Barbara Stearns, HEL Fr.; Beyhan Cengiz, BA So; and Susan Carstons, EED Sr.; received injuries from the accident. Mrs. Stearns is in good condition at St. Mary Hospital and Miss Carstons is in satisfactory condition at Student Health. The other students were treated and released. Other persons involved in the accident were two soldiers from Ft. Riley.

Trees, Trees Everywhere

The 10 millionth tree distributed through the K-State forestry program will reach some Kansas resident this year.

This is the prediction of Harold Gallaher, extension forester here. Eight and one-half million trees have been distributed in the eight years since the program was started in 1957.

"WE SEE NO reason," Gallaher said, "why at least 1½ million trees, the number ordered by Kansas residents in 1964, will not be ordered again this year."

That the program is state-

wide is indicated by the fact that orders come from all 105 counties in Kansas. Trees were sent to 3,498 individuals last year. Orders for an average of 40,000 trees were placed by Dickinson, Geary, Johnson, Potawatomie, Reno, Riley, Sedgwick, Wyandotte, Franklin and Barton counties.

GALLAHER SAID stratified black walnuts and pecans also will again be available. One hundred sixty-five bushels of walnuts and 900 pounds of pecans are being stratified.

Stratified nuts are those which have been stored over winter in moist sawdust so they are ready to germinate shortly after being planted in the spring.

"Some shrubs such as cotton-easter, fragrant sumac, honeysuckle and Nanking cherry are in short supply this year. This also may be the case with lilac and black walnut trees," Gallaher said.

Emergency Fund Exists

Buildings Mostly Uninsured

Nearly all campus buildings are uninsured and in the event of a destructive fire would have to be replaced using money appropriated from a state emergency fund.

This possibility in the case of the Auditorium was prevented Friday morning when a night watchman discovered a fire in the southwest corner of the basement and alerted campus firemen who extinguished it.

THE DECISION not to carry fire insurance is a matter of state legislative policy, Ralph Perry, comptroller, said Monday.

"The legislature feels it can take the risk of having to replace a building at less cost than carrying the insurance," Perry said.

According to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator, University buildings were checked 10 years ago by a fire

Forum Panel Agrees: No Drinking Problem

There is no drinking problem at K-State, but a problem exists in the drinking rules and regulations. This was the general agreement Monday by the panel at Four O'Clock Forum.

Jim Foster, counseling center, said that one of the ways the University has concerned itself with the drinking rules problem is to bypass them. This, he said, is more than a failure, it is hiding the problem.

IF STUDENTS want to drink, they are compelled to hide somewhere, he said. The rules haven't changed a thing.

Chester Peters, dean of students, said there are some students here who do have drinking problems. Either most students are using good judgment in their amount of consumption or someone is taking care of them and their consumption, because most are not going beyond the law.

The total number of students in the student body last year who had to be counselled on drinking in the deans' office was .4 of one per cent, Peters said.

"WE SHOULD concern ourselves with drinking regulations," Ron Hysom, student body president, said. "The University rules are a little bit stricter than state rules, but just the opposite is true in enforcement. We need to see if the rules and regulations are just, and if so, enforce them. If not, we need to change them."

"The University has skipped around the rules problem," Wally Craft, president of Social Coordinating Council, said. "For instance, if there is a group of less than nine couples or people, they are not considered to be a party and can drink. We need to make concrete rules."

IF A PERSON is or is not over 21 years of age, he is not exempt from the University rules, Hysom said. If there is an organized group, nine or more, it is, against University rules to drink any alcoholic or cereal malt beverage on or off campus.

Peters pointed out that in 1942, no one could smoke on campus. In 1943, no one could smoke in offices. Purchase of

alcohol became legal in Kansas in 1948.

In 1953, Faculty Council said the University expected students to abide by the state laws, which the University interpreted to include beer. In 1961, the emphasis was put on beer after a series of accidents were caused from students who had been drinking, Peters said.

"I THINK the rule took the blame off the University and put it entirely on the student," Craft said. "There are very few things where liquor is involved where the University doesn't have rules."

Foster proposed that perhaps the faculty is expanding its authority when it tries to control the day to day life of a student.

THE SYMPTOMS of these effects are a feeling on the part of the students that they are not really a part of the student government. He said students have a feeling of "we the students and they the university." This stops education dead in its tracks, he added.

The first Student Senate meeting next semester is to be a discussion on the drinking situation here, at the home of Chester Peters, dean of students, according to Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr, student senator.

Silver Opinion Contest To Begin in February

A scholarship program, open to undergraduate women students, is to be conducted at K-State Feb. 1 to March 31 through a "Silver Opinion Competition."

The program, which includes 10 scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$100, is sponsored by a sterling silver company.

Women students may apply for the contest by entering the "Silver Opinion Competition", which will be conducted by a student representative.

The student representative, who must be of sophomore standing, handles details of the competition and is compensated in terms of sterling silver. Women interested in the student representative position are asked to submit their names at the dean of women's office in Holtz 101.

Editorial

Spirits Dampened Often

Contact with cultural events in the "Bible Belt" of America sometimes is limited by a person's desire for seeking such contact.

The K-State student body is known for its passive attitude toward cultural events. Indications are that many students wouldn't participate in a cultural event no matter what the attraction.

THIS CAMPUS has seen too many enriching programs barely meet expenses or lose money. A look at past experiences reveals lack of student response has killed an event such as the Royal Purple Dance.

Lack of interest has been a definite thorn in the side of the Chamber Music Series. It has greatly dampened the spirits of the sponsors of campus entertainment: The Union's campus entertainment committee.

IN PAST YEARS the well-known Dave Brubeck quartet and the somewhat unknown Paul Winter Jazz quintet lost money for this committee. This year losses have been felt by the group on the two large scale concerts brought to campus.

Sponsoring organizations are not at fault for these failures. The fault lies directly with response to attempts to bring cultural enrichment here.

OF ALL GROUPS, the campus enter-

tainment committee should be the last to be in a losing situation. It never has brought entertainment undeserving of the support of the student body.

Often the cry is heard, "Why doesn't the campus entertainment committee bring big-name talent to K-State?" The reason, not readily apparent to most persons, is that most big name talent won't even consider coming to K-State.

The University auditorium can not house a large enough crowd (if paying only \$1-\$2 per seat) in one concert to pay for big-name talent. And most groups refuse to do two shows in one evening.

The only place able to accommodate an audience large enough is the Field House, and it is not available to the committee except once for the remainder of the school year.

THE COMMITTEE must deal with physical difficulties before it can consider what talent to bring, and what price the students should pay for admission.

Then they must obtain the best known talent who will come for the guarantee that can be promised. The talent contracted, although perhaps unknown to many students, always has been well worth the cost of admission which is cheap for professional entertainment.—fw



Thoughts...

I am the voice today, the herald of tomorrow... I coin for you the enchanting tale, the philosopher's moralizing, and the poet's visions... I am the leaden army that conquers the world—I am TYPE.

—Frederic Goudy

Student Senate Slate

Impeachment proceedings, a discussion of the existing campus drinking rules, a report on the developments concerning the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas and ideas from senators referring to how best the Student Government Association constitution could be rewritten are items on the agenda for Student Senate at 7 tonight in Union 208.

The Lighter Side

Navy Bean Ball Teams Now Have Rule Book

By DICK WEST
United Press International

Navy tradition is rich with pungent quotations, two of the better known examples being "Don't give up the ship" and "Damn the torpedoes, etc."

Ranking right up there with these historic utterances, in my judgment, is the spirited motto coined by Capt. John Horrocks Jr., commissioner of the Navy bean ball league.

WHILE SERVING as executive officer of the USS Springfield, where bean ball evolved from a simple, unorganized game into a way of life, Horrocks spoke the immortal line: If there is one thing I hate it's a poor loser—or a winner of any kind...

I first heard of Horrocks' hortation in a communication that I received from Capt. R. S. Crenshaw Jr., former skipper of the Springfield, who is known as "The father of modern bean ball."

My interest in the subject sprang from an item I saw in which Crenshaw was credited with drafting the first official rules for bean ball, which previously had defied all attempts at standardization.

WHEN I PRESSED the good captain for details of this extraordinary development, he reported that modern bean ball was an outgrowth of the frustrations encountered in trying to play volleyball on shipboard.

Volleyballs, he explained, either 1) bounce over the side of the ship, or 2) blow over the side of the ship. The solution was to replace the air in the ball with rags, or some other solid substance.

"We actually tried beans," Crenshaw said, "but they were too heavy."

I ALSO ASKED CRENSHAW to send me a copy of the bean ball rule book. In due course, I received three copies. The Navy does everything in triplicate.

Following are some of the more pertinent canons governing the conduct of players in a bean ball game:

—"Bean ball may be played on any convenient surface. The court may or may not be marked. Players generally have found an unmarked court conducive to play and a stimulant to active conversation."

—"ANY NUMBER of players may be in the game at any time, the general rule being that the smaller the court the larger the teams."

—"Team captains should be the junior members of each team as no one pays any attention to them anyway."

—"EACH TEAM shall be responsible for officiating its own violations. Conscience is the only umpire."

—"Winning bean ball is not the result of skill, strength and agility, but rank."

Foreign Commentary

Wilson's Political Pace Slowing

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
United Press International

Prime Minister Harold Wilson began the new year at a more measured political pace than he may have planned.

WITH 80 OF his "first 100 days" behind him, most of Wilson's basic aims—to remake Britain's industry and society in the image of the Labor

party—remain the same. But Wilson and his supporters already have learned that they'll have to make haste more slowly than they may have bargained for.

Wilson came to power in the Oct. 15 election proclaiming his plan for a "first 100 days of dynamic action to get Britain moving again." It was a spirit that demanded fast progress.

But applied to Britain's tradition-minded society, it caused perhaps more trouble than progress.

TWO WEEKS after taking office, the Labor government moved to close Britain's trade gap by imposing a 15 per cent surcharge on imports.

Her trading partners, who had not been told in advance of the move, complained loudly. In explanation the government stressed that Britain's economic situation was serious. This alarmed some foreign investors into starting a run on the pound.

RUMORS OF devaluation flew before \$3 billion in international credit poured in to shore up the currency.

Wilson unveiled a new model for Western defense only two months after taking office, but the haste produced a fuzzy outline. Until now it has gotten a cool reception everywhere among Britain's allies.

Wilson's press and political critics—and even some members of his own Labor party—have charged that, while his ideas may be sound, he stepped on too many toes in trying to go too fast.

The Wilson program includes such controversial items as the nationalization of steel, an anti-inflationary policy controlling all incomes and prices and the selective seizure of prime building land to keep it out of the hands of speculators.

IN ADDITION, the April budget will bring new capital gains and corporation taxes, and probable new measures for industrial and export expansion.

Any unforeseen circumstance—a revolt by Labor's left wing, the loss of three seats through by-elections unlikely or the departure of liberal party support—could throw this whole program into jeopardy.

This danger has spawned rumors of a snap election sometime this spring to give the government a more solid base. But government officials are spreading the word that Wilson plans no election unless forced to—and certainly, they said, not early this year.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Congress Receives Message

WASHINGTON — President Johnson sent to Congress today his \$1.5 billion program of federal aid to education, with emphasis on help for children in poverty-ridden families.

The education message is one of four that Johnson plans to submit to Capitol Hill this week on his "Great Society" program. He will deal with immigration Wednesday, foreign aid on Thursday and space on Friday.

President Johnson's \$1.5 billion education program at a glance:

PRE-SCHOOL—\$150 million added to the anti-poverty program to step up nursery school and kindergarten classes.

Low-income School Districts—\$1 billion to finance special plans to improve grade and high school training of 5 million children from families with yearly incomes of \$2,000 or less.

School Books—\$100 million

to buy locally approved library and textbooks for children in public, private and parochial schools.

EDUCATIONAL Centers—\$100 million to help build laboratories and other special types of classrooms.

Colleges—\$260 million for 140,000 federal scholarships to promising but needy students; federal guarantees for private loans.

Russia Still Owes Dues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union's token U.N. dues payment means "absolutely no change" in the financial deadlock and does little to help the United Nations' short-term budgetary problems, U.S. sources said today.

U.N. officials disclosed Monday that Russia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Hungary, and Bul-

garia had made payments on their regular budgetary assessments. But only Bulgaria paid enough to escape the loss of its General Assembly vote under Article 19 of the charter.

The Soviet Union, which owes about \$62 million, paid \$1.3 million. The Ukraine, Byelorussia, Hungary, and Bulgaria paid \$226,000, \$55,200, \$425,000 and \$130,000 in that order.

NONE OF the Communist nations made any payment for the U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Middle East or Congo. The Communists contend that the operations were illegal and they have no obligation to pay for them.

It is this refusal that has caused the deadlock. The United States, considering the peace costs a part of the regular U.N. budget, insists that the Communist nations not paying for them lose their votes in the assembly.

Boy Survives Fall

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 16-year-old boy plunged 235 feet from the Golden Gate Bridge Monday and survived with injuries that doctors described as "not critical." Only one other person has survived such a fall from the bridge, while at least 278 others have been killed.

The boy, Thomas Tawzer of Livermore, Calif., hit the water midway across the Golden Gate, bobbed to the surface a few moments later, and began swimming and treading water until he was picked up by a Coast Guard patrol boat. He was almost run down by a passing cargo ship.

Doctors at the Army's Letterman General Hospital said he sustained a broken collarbone and possible internal injuries, but "his condition cannot be considered critical."

JUST THREE weeks before, on Dec. 21, a 30-year-old housewife leaped 230 feet from San Francisco Bay's other great span, the Bay Bridge, and survived. The only previous non-fatal jump from the Golden Gate bridge occurred in 1941.

"I was walking on the bridge," doctors quoted Tawzer as saying. "The next thing I knew I was in the water."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1954 Ford for sale. Economic, reliable transportation. Call PR 6-6967 after 5:30 p.m. 69-72

Karmann Ghia 1958. \$695. Call 9-2281, Ext. 56. 69-71

Man's all wool sport coat. Brown heather with blue-green weave. Size 39L. Botany label. \$15. Clark Ritchey 9-2369. 69-71

highest bidder. 1—Jacobsen Rotary Mower; 2—Jari Mowers w/sickle bar; 1—Jari unit w/rototiller. Bids close 2-14-65. May be seen at Aeronautical Lab. 69-71

Austin Healey Sprite 1960 Mark III engine, new paint, Cluturado tires, \$550. PR 6-8298, evenings or Ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 69-73

1959 Chevy, 2 dr. HT, Impala V-8, 283 hp. 4-barrel carb. Power Glide. Good condition. Phone PR 6-4501 after 4 P.M. 69-73

80 lb. weight set, tennis racket frame, topcoat, new sportcoat, (size 40), new summer shirts. Make offer. Call Chuck, 9-5425. 69

Mobile Home, 1956, 38 x 8, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Must sell by February 28th. Call PR 6-6856. 68-72

One complete "Stewart Warner" and one new "Sun" tachometer. Also 1957 Corvette distributor. Call Craig Rowlen—9-3584. 67-69

1960 4-door VALIANT. Very clean. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-3143 after 5 p.m. 67-71

Motorcycle—175 c.c. 1964 B.S.A., knobby tires, chopped fenders, excellent hillclimber and scrambler. Excellent running condition. Randy Chapman 9-5012. 67-69

Wollensak Stereo Tape Recorder Model 1515-4. Call Roger Boethin 8-4427. 67-69

Pure-bred male siamese kitten. \$10. Call 9-2968. See at 1649 Fairchild. 66-68

\$75. '55 Olds, 2-dr. H.T. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission (new). Body excellent. Has cracked block and I can't afford to fix. Call Lee 9-5012 after 5. 66-70

1958 Chevy V-8 Belair. Very good condition. Call Mike 9-3065. 66-68

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-2221. 40tf

WANTED

One male roommate to share

basement apartment at 1210 Thurston. Prefer Jr. or Sr. Call L. Jon Wilson at PR 8-4792. 64-68

Riders to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for semester break. Leave Thursday, Jan. 28. Tim Hurley 402 NMRH. 69-71

FOR RENT

Nice, 3-room apartment with separate bath. All utilities furnished except electricity and phone. Suitable for 3-4 male students. Reasonable. PR 6-9024. 69-72

Rooms, men, second door from the campus, 1219 Thurston. Telephone: 8-4796. Private entrance and refrigerator. \$16/month. 69-71

Two bedroom 50 x 10 trailer for rent. Couple or three students. Phone 8-3340. 68-72

Room for 2 single men. Extra nice. Walk-out basement apartment. Complete kitchen—including dishes and utensils. 908 Claf-lin Rd. 6-4385. 68-69

Double room—\$18 each, single—\$25. Outside entrance, no smoking. Phone 9-2943. 66-68

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Huil Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from Fort Hays State College campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatschet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

Room for two, possibly three male undergraduates. Private entrance, private phone, one of the nicer places. \$20 per month. 1551 Jarvis Drive. Phone: 9-3758. 67-69

NOTICE

LINDY'S SPEED SHOP has speed and automotive equipment at 30 to 40% discounts. 86 Blue Valley Court. Phone PR 6-8933. 69

Exotic Tropical FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB
GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

Enjoy life more! Learn to fly economically with K-State Flying Club share. Call 6-8094 after 5:30. 69-72

Leaving KSU? Need a truck or trailer? Consult with us now and reserve. Smith Rents is your rental headquarters. 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 66-70

HELP WANTED

Student or student's wife for part time office work, about ten hours per week. Should be good typist, capable of transcribing letters from dictaphone and doing general office work. Must have Saturday mornings open. Prefer someone who will be here next year. Call Mrs. Johnson, Ext. 283. 69-1f

LOST

Slide rule—Aristo Hyperbolog, leather case. Sunday, 10th, Union Lounge. Foreign student cannot afford. Finder please contact—Shariff—JE 9-9890. 69-73

FOUND

Racing bike. Call 9-5118 after 5 p.m. Found parked at 2000 College Heights. 69-70

Did You Know
That You Are
Just a Finger
Away from
a Pizza?



Just
Dial
6-9994

PIZZA HUT

BO-YO Tournament

4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12

UNION MAIN BALLROOM

Get a Bo-Yo, sign up at the Cats' Pause (upper games desk) and pick up a list of tournament tricks.

Compete for the 1st prize individual trophy and the house trophy.

Final Deadline Jan. 12

Do You Want A Royal Purple?

If you have not subscribed, you may place your order in K103, Old Kedzie

NOW

Price to students who pay activity fee both semesters **\$3**

Price to organizations, departments and for extra copies **\$7**

Students not returning to school next semester must pay balance of activity fee **\$2**

1965

ROYAL PURPLE

Because of the many requests for information about the band that appeared in the Union Dive last Friday night, we have secured a bulk booking agreement with the JERMS, formerly the Del-Mars.

THE JERMS

- Are scheduled to appear with THE KINGSMEN at then end of this month.
- Will appear at the big new RED DOG INN in Lawrence next month.
- Are preparing for their first labeled recording session next summer.
- Plan a major road tour next summer.

Because we have several bookings, we are able to offer the JERMS to K-State living groups at a rate reasonable for any special party. We are now accepting bookings for any spring parties.

MID-CONTINENT ENTERTAINMENT

PR 8-5575

1825 Colorado

Important Part of 246 Semester Hours Devoted to Sliding in Wildcat Baseball

A few curious onlookers watched the K-State varsity baseball team hit the floor in a Saturday morning sliding session in the gym.

A scattering of oohs, aahs, and ows, were voiced by both players and spectators alike as the Wildcat squad was drilled on a phase of baseball that is sometimes overlooked.

"CORRECT sliding and base-running means the difference between a boy reaching the base safely, going on to score, or possibly winning the game, and a boy being put out at a base thus stalling a scoring threat because of poor fundamentals

in base running and sliding," explained Coach Bob Brasher.

Four types of slides are worked on by the ball players and each slide is designed for a particular situation or play.

THE POP-UP slide is probably the most common and like the name implies, the runner pops up after sliding into the bag and is ready to run if the fall should get away from the fielders.

This slide is mainly used on doubles or triples, where the player is reasonably sure that the play won't be too close, but wants to be ready to advance a base if the ball should be mishandled.

THE HOOK slide and the hook and roll slide are used on close plays. The outside or inside corners of the base are the targets depending on where the ball and fielder is.

The runner slides to the outside or inside and grabs the base after sliding on his back or he slides, rolls over, and grabs the base with the opposite hand thus missing the fielders tag if performed correctly.

THE FOURTH slide is the take out and again as the name implies the main purpose of this slide is to take out the fielder to prevent a double play or a play on a runner trying to advance a base.

In this slide the bag is no longer the target.

Early Will Miss Game with 'Cats

Don Early, 6-5 center and forward for the Missouri Tigers will miss the K-State-Missouri game Saturday.

Early suffered a knee injury Saturday in the Tigers 73-66 loss to KU.

HE RECEIVED cartilage damage to the knee which will require the use of a cast for about a week.

Early was a starter for the Tigers, playing primarily at the center position. He averaged seven points per game.

The K-State Missouri game will be televised regionally.

Wrestlers Beaten Twice On Weekend Road Trip

Wildcat varsity wrestlers suffered two dual defeats in weekend action in Minnesota, taking a 21-9 setback to Mankato State while being floored 27-2 to Minnesota University.

Jerry Cheynet, a 123-pound junior, Richard DeMoss, a 157-pound senior and heavyweight Ron Baker were the only K-

Staters to score in the bout with Mankato State.

Cheyne outpointed Doug Ebeling, Demoss outpointed Dave Holmquist 10-5 and Baker outpointed Dick Zeyen 4-3.

IN SCORING 21 points Mankato's Mike McNamara outpointed Martin Little 4-2 in the 123-pound class; Howard Gangestad pinned Bill Williams in 4:05 in the 130-pound class;

Bob Wendel pinned Dennis Wolter in :55 in the 147-pound class; John Alexis outpointed Joel Kriss 5-4, riding time, in the 167-pound class and Al Russ pinned Gary Watson in 5:58 in the 177-pound class.

Individual results of the Minnesota bout were not available.

The double loss dropped K-State's record to 3-3-1 for the season. Next competition for the Wildcats will be a dual Saturday against Oklahoma State, at Stillwater.

Drillers, Pub Club Go Tonight

Intramural Cagers to Finals

It will be Delta Tau Delta against Delta Upsilon for the fraternity crown, and West Stadium battling Pawnee for the dormitory title when the basketball dust had settled after intramural play last night.

The DU's dropped Beta Theta Pi 34-32 with Bob Clegg laying in the winning basket.

CLEGG topped the DU scorers, garnering nine points, while Don Peterson hit for eight.

Game scoring honors, however, went to hot-handed former K-State roundballer, Larry Cohan who bombed the nets for 16 counters.

The DU team out-played the Beta outfit in the first half, mounting a 18-15 halftime lead.

THE BETAS quickly cut the margin to one but lacked the poise to take the lead away from the winners.

The Delts smothered Alpha Kappa Lambda 21-16 to knock the AKL's from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The Delt record stands at 6-0 and the AKL slate is 5-1.

ALL FOUR GOALS for the

AKL's were sunk by Ron Hellwig who was the high scorer of the game. He netted nine markers.

Top hand in the Delt stables was Bob Kelly, who hit for six points.

In the dormitory division, West Stadium toppled New Dorm, floor one, 34-30 to claim a berth in the finals to be played Wednesday night.

West Stadium fell behind at

the half mark 18-15 but rode a hot spell by James Roeder in the second half to slat the victory away.

Pawnee took the opening tip in for a score and were never headed as they whipped Seneca 29-24.

BOTH SQUADS hit nine field shots but Pawnee proved to be the more deadly team at the free throw line, as they hit 11 tosses in 19 attempts.

KU Toppled by Buffs 61-59

By UPI

Colorado tumbled Kansas and Oklahoma State buried Iowa State in Big Eight Conference basketball headliners Monday night to leave the Cowboys in undisputed possession of the league lead.

COLORADO'S Buffaloes upset Kansas, 61-59 in a thriller at Boulder handing the Jayhawkers their first loss in eight games. Kansas now is 2-1 in league play as is Colorado.

The Cowboy's Jim King and Gary Hassman each popped 18 points to lead Oklahoma State to its fifth consecutive victory and hike its conference mark 3-0 in a 67-48 rout over Iowa State.

IN THE league's lone other contest Monday night, Oklahoma snapped a three-game losing skid with an 89-82 victory over Nebraska.

"what can my job be at IBM?"

In IBM Data Processing, your job can be full of variety. Especially when you consider all the ways computers are used.

As an IBM Data Processing Systems Engineer, you would be helping customers get the most from their computers. They could be customers in science, government, education, defense, industry, or business. You might even specialize in one field.

Or, as an IBM Data Processing Representative, you would present to customer executives your ideas for doing their work better with computers. Your own imagination and initiative are the limits of what you can accomplish in marketing IBM products.

If you are working toward a degree—in Liberal Arts, Engineering, the Sciences, or Business Administration—find out what IBM can offer you in the way of achievement. Thorough training at special IBM schools will prepare you for work in either Systems Engineering or Marketing.

See your college placement officer for literature on these careers—and make an appointment with our interviewers. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Interviews February 22, 23

If you cannot attend the interviews, write or visit the nearest IBM sales office.

C. D. Kelley, Jr.
Branch Manager
P. O. Box 1186
Topeka, Kansas 66601

IBM
DATA PROCESSING

Campus Bulletin

NEWS AND VIEWS committee will sponsor a movie, "The Olympic Games" at 4 this afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild, room 102. Robert McWhorter, of the Kansas forestry, fish and game commission, will speak to the group and present a slide series.

INDUSTRIAL Engineering colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison hall 114. Featured speakers include Prof. E. R. Tihauer of the University of New South Wales, Australia, and F. A. Damon of Western Electric Co. in Lee's Summit, Mo.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205A and B.

PARAKEET found in Jardine Terrace area. Call 9-2081.

THERE WILL be an engineering assembly at 5 p.m. today in the University auditorium. "It is essential that all engineers attend," Larry Emig, CE Sr, said.

Ice Skates

Men's and Women's

**BALLARD'S SPORTING
GOODS**
1222 Moro

CHICKEN DAY

Is Wednesday at:

Charco's

Reg. 75c
SNACK
BASKET
ONLY...

49c

NOW — Steak Sandwich—45c

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 13, 1965

NUMBER 69



Photo by Leroy Towns

ACADEMIC PUNCH LINE—Newly initiated members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, partake of refreshments at the informal initiation and tea Tuesday in the Union. Fifty-two members were initiated into the honorary.

Political Union Officers

Committee Members Sanctioned

Members of the executive committee of the newly-formed Political Union were approved last week by Student Senate.

Jim O'Fallon, PSI Jr., was approved as vice-president; and Ann Howell, ML Jr., was approved as secretary.

IN THE PAST, it has been tradition to have an all-student political activity each year—with the Mock Political Convention scheduled during election year.

Because the political Union was not formed in time to request money from the Apportionment Board and did not have

an executive structure, none of the activities are scheduled for this academic year.

"WE WILL spend this time gathering information sheets which persons have used in the past and forming ground rules for the Union's operation," Adago explained.

Other members of the executive committee are John Ambrose, MTH Fr, treasurer; Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, chairman of functions committee; and Jim Atkinson, PRV Sr, chairman of programs committee.

"THE POLITICAL Union will

act as a coordinating committee for political activities on campus," Adago said.

The Union will be active in bringing political speakers to campus and will be in charge of future political campus activities such as Mock Political Convention, Model Congress and Model United Nations, Adago said.

THE UNION'S executive committee has interviewed and accepted the following students as members:

Don Dressler, PSI Jr; Beyhan Cengiz, BA So; Jim Gray, PHY Jr; Kent Marmet, EE Jr; Mark Zimmerman, PRL Fr; Ken Dekat, GVT So; Richard Swenson, BI Fr; Charles Cardwell, GEN Fr; Jim Doran, AMU Fr; Charles Howell, GEN Fr; and Doug Powell, GEN Jr.

TOTAL membership of the Political Union will not exceed 25 students. Applications for interviews for the remaining positions are available in the Activities Center, he said.

Sunday Night Problem

Park Curfew Still 11 P.M.

Although University closing hours have been extended to 12 midnight on Sunday, students should be aware of the continuance of the existing city park curfew of 11 on Sunday nights.

Last November, Manhattan's city park curfew was extended from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. only on Friday and Saturday nights, Captain Harold Sylvis, Manhattan police department, said.

The curfew on Bluemont and Warner Parks is 11 p.m. Thursday through Sunday nights, according to Sylvis.

"Anyone loitering in the city after one in the morning will be stopped and questioned, because we have too many business houses unguarded," Sylvis said.

According to Chief of Campus Police Paul Nelson, there is no campus parking curfew.

"All the parking lots are

Student Senate Drops Impeachment Charges

Student Senate Tuesday dropped impeachment proceedings against two of its members and reaffirmed a K-State-Kansas University peace pact.

SENATE began impeachment proceedings last week against Joe Stout, ACE Jr, and Gene Raymond, AH Sr. The two senators were charged with having more than three unexcused absences at meetings, which, according to the Constitution of the Student Government Association, constitutes grounds for impeachment.

Because he will be graduated from and will be leaving K-State in January, Raymond submitted a letter of resignation to Senate. He also stated in his letter several excuses for missing former Senate meetings. These excuses included judging trips and other meetings.

Senate accepted Raymond's resignation and, after considering his excuses, dropped impeachment charges against him.

STOUT also offered several excuses for his absences at former meetings. These excuses included participating in the American Royal; being counted absent when he only had been late to a meeting; and being absent from a special meeting.

IN VIEW OF this evidence, Senate dropped impeachment charges against Stout. However, Senate did vote (14 in favor; 8 opposed; 4 abstaining) to officially censure Stout for his negligence in submitting excuses for meeting absences at the time of the absences.

In a move to improve better sportsmanship at K-State-KU basketball games, Senate reaffirmed the K-State-KU peace pact and urged individual senators to make an effort in promoting the pact and good sportsmanship.

THE REAFFIRMATION of the peace pact was made in view of the K-State-KU game to be played here next Wednesday and poor sportsmanship at past K-State-KU basketball games.

In other action, Senate approved a constitution and by-laws of the newly formed Engineering Association.

Senators also discussed a report submitted by Bob Hamlett, CHE Sr, on Senior Honors Committee.

HAMLETT urged a revision of the manner in which outstanding seniors are selected to be honored.

Cafe Upgraded By Health Office

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department announced Monday that the Mar Cafe in Aggieville has been upgraded from Grade "C" to Grade "A."

All restaurants are graded A, B or C by the health department using standards established by the code of the City of Manhattan.

These grades must be displayed at all times and should be used by the public as a guide to the quality of restaurant sanitation, according to William Deam, health department administrator.

The restaurant was degraded Nov. 30 from Grade "A" to Grade "C" for repeated violation of food handling standards.

Students Enjoying Nigerian Language

"It's turning out to be a real fun thing."

COMMENTING on a newly-offered Nigerian language course, Hausa, Leo Engler, associate speech professor, noted the progress of his 12 regular students.

"We started Jan. 5 and are well through the first lesson. By now, all the class members have learned to recognize tones," Engler said.

SEVERAL other students have indicated interest in the course, the first African language to be taught at K-State, Engler indicated.

Engler teaches the course from the standpoint of the structure of the language, he said. Thomas Bott, a Nigerian student in veterinary medicine, functions as native speaker and laboratory monitor one hour per week.

THE TEXT for the non-credit course is a 399-page manual issued by the Foreign Service Institute for training State Department representatives abroad.

Josh White Concerts Set; Ticket Sales Going Poorly

Josh White, internationally renowned musician, will present two concerts at 7 and 9 Saturday night in the University auditorium.

Economics Teacher Added to Faculty

Among new appointees at K-State is Dr. Melvin Skold, who joined the department of economics as an assistant professor, Jan. 1.

SKOLD, a native of Haxtun, Colo., received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Colorado State University in 1958 and 1959. His Ph.D., degree in agricultural economics was earned at Iowa State University in 1963.

While in college he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Gamma Mu. His professional affiliations include the American Farm Economic Association, Western Farm Economic Association and the Regional Science Association.

SKOLD CAME to K-State from the University of Nebraska where he was an assistant professor in the agricultural economics department working as an agricultural economist with the USDA.

"Ticket sales are going very poorly," Fred Williams, chairman of Union Program Council, said Tuesday. "If students do not support this program, they will only hurt themselves," he said.

Williams explained that students' failure to support University concerts prohibits the Council in booking big-names to appear here.

Money is appropriated from student fees for the Union. The money is then budgeted into various areas, one of which is a foundation for funds to pay concert performers, he said.

When students fail to financially support these concerts, money not allocated for that concert has to be used, and the Union is not able to afford to bring big name performers here.

Williams said that if more students would buy tickets, the original money budgeted for the various concerts could be used for its original purpose.

Tickets for reserved seats are now on sale at the Union Cats' Pause for \$1.00 and \$1.50. At the door, prices will be \$1.50 and \$2.00. No activity cards are needed in order to purchase tickets.

statement, "While not attempting to pass value judgement, we recognize that students will continue to park—with or without a curfew. It is advantageous to all that students park in generally recognized areas."

First Informal Coffee To Feature Discussion

The first of a series of five informal coffees at which President James A. McCain will meet with faculty members to discuss "programs and problems of the University" is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday in the Union lounge.

"It is hoped as many of the faculty as can will find it convenient to exchange information and views," William Bevan, vice-president for academic affairs, said.

Editorial

Closed Meetings

A desire to regulate news which may be printed concerning students meetings was expressed Tuesday evening by several Senators.

OTHER Senators wisely pointed out that Senate meetings are open to the public and that no actions or discussions at such meetings are privileged.

It was then suggested informally that Senate might try scheduling some closed meetings, so that Senators might feel free to express their feelings openly. Fortunately this action seems to be favored by only a minority of the Senators.

MEMBERS of organizations, especially those of groups directly or indirectly representative of the public, often do not realize the implications of a closed meeting. An element of suspicion exists about the validity and legality of any action conducted behind closed doors.

When a person accepts a public office he receives an honor and a responsibility.

Whether he likes it or not, a public officer surrenders part of his private life to public view and possible criticism.—jh



Man in Motion

Union Movies Excell This Week

By WARREN FRENCH,
Associate Professor of English

I certainly hope that people haven't let their work pile up to the point that during the drive toward finals they must miss the best collection of motion pictures to be shown here this semester.

Thursday Cinema 16 presents Michelangelo Antonioni's "L'Avventura," an Italian picture that remains one of the most controversial works of recent years.

This is an extraordinary film that frustrates those who demand speed and violence. It is a long, leisurely film that

emphasizes subtle psychological nuance and the influence of physical atmosphere on behavior.

It has been accurately hailed as a truly new kind of experience, a work that could exist only as a film, which tests the viewer's ability to respond to the motion picture as an autonomous medium and not another vehicle for story-telling, moralizing, sensationalism.

"L'Avventura" cannot be summarized, for it does not "tell" or "mean." Rather, like much important contemporary art, it simply "is," and I can think of no other truly "avant grade" work that as precisely enables the viewer to determine his own capacity to respond to film as serious art.

Cinema 16 will not have the spotlight to itself this week, for the Union's weekend show is a more conventional work with wider appeal and more universal implications than the Italian film.

One of those rare movies that is more powerful than the play upon which it is based, "Suddenly, Last Summer" presents Tennessee Williams's shocking vision of the nature of decadence and its frightening influence on our society.

The popular stars Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift transcend themselves in one of the most successful works of the modern playwright most broadly concerned with the human condition.

Although relatively normal persons find the picture at first repulsive, those who can discipline their responses find it both fascinating and haunting.

And on Sunday the International Film Festival presents for the first time locally, the grimly realistic British of the anonymous modern worker's struggle for identity and individuality, "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," starring Albert Finney (later Tom Jones).

Unfortunately the evening showing will conflict with the necessarily rescheduled appearance on the Chamber Music series of the Paganini Quartet, and our first concern should always be the support of such worthwhile live entertainment as reaches us.

Such surfeit after famine is regrettable, but I hope that all seriously concerned with the plight of our society will see "Suddenly, Last Summer" this time if they have not before. Any serious student of the art who has not seen "L'Avventura" must arrange his activities to accommodate its long viewing time.



Chuckles

In the News

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—About 4,500 persons have signed a petition here demanding less sex and violence on their television programs.

NEW LONDON, Wis. (UPI)—People here have no trouble remembering the telephone number of Dr. K. G. Hemmerberg, a veterinarian. The numbers 3647 on the dial spell D-O-G-S.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Campus Comment

Learning During Lectures Passive

By LEN HOWARD
Education Graduate

K-State students are obliged to attend all their lectures. It is therefore of paramount importance to ensure that the time spent in attending lectures is used to the best advantage of each student.

My present interest in this subject was triggered off by Carl Rogers' writings on "Subject-centered teaching" in his "Client-centered Therapy."

WITHOUT ENTERING into a discussion of the pros and cons of Rogers' point of view, one may say that many persons will be unable or unwilling to accept its implications. It is for those persons that my remarks are aimed.

The lecture system has been used traditionally for two main reasons. Firstly, it provides a vehicle for the communication of information, attitudes, and opinions. Secondly, it affords the student an opportunity to utilize his sense of hearing in learning. Another traditional outcome of the lecture system is that examinations and tests and ultimately grades are based on it.

I find two main defects in the lecture system. Firstly, it centers round the lecturer rather than the student. As a result, any learning during the lecture period is passive rather than active.

IT IS DIFFICULT to get involved, especially if discussion and questions are frowned upon. In practice I find it more effective to find my information at secondhand from textbooks rather than at third hand through my lecturer.

Students are frequently advised to exercise discrimination in note-taking. In practice, this advice is unsound since examination questions frequently deal with details and trivialities as well as main points.

THE ONLY SURE and safe method in note-taking at lectures is to copy everything. This is the second defect in the lecture system. I get a feeling that I am degrading my human nature when I copy indiscriminately.

At any rate, the lecture system takes no account of individual differences. It discriminates against the person at the back of the room in the large class, the person with a hearing impediment, the person whose mother tongue is not English (about 5% of the K-State students), and against the slow writer.

WHAT CAN be done to eliminate these defects while preserving the advantages? I propose to outline a scheme which could possibly do this.

The second defect would be eliminated if the lecturer were to supply mimeographed copies of his lecture. It

would still permit the communication of information, attitudes and opinions that I mentioned earlier.

These copies would be distributed in advance. They would include a select bibliography dealing with the subject matter of the lecture. At the next class, the lecturer would read what he considered to be the main points of his lecture.

THIS WOULD ALLOW students to utilize their sense of hearing, unimpeded by a need to copy everything. This would take fifteen or twenty minutes. For the next twenty minutes, the class could divide into informal discussion groups.

These groups would discuss the lecture, they would contribute the information they had gleaned from their own experience and from their outside reading, they would bring up their own problems which their fellow students would attempt to solve.

THE LECTURER would be available to give assistance if this was required and requested. There would be freedom of movement between the discussion groups. I have expounded the advantages of small and informal discussion groups in a previous paper. Suffice to say in this instance that the learner will be active rather than passive, will make progress at his own rate rather than at the rate of the lecturer.

During the ten or fifteen minutes remaining in the class, each group would have an opportunity to report on any findings that it considered significant. The lecturer would have the duty of summarizing the result of the classes' work and of distributing the text of the next lecture.

ONE OF THE PRINCIPLES on which this scheme is based is that the vast majority of students are responsible and are worthy of trust. To my mind, the present-day lecture system implies the reverse.

Does this have any bearing on the fact that the KSU student is unsure of the worth of his own opinions and analyses? It is quite possible that a small number of students would prove themselves unworthy of the trust placed in them and would take advantage of the informal class atmosphere to idle. But people also manage to idle under a formal lecture system.

I DO NOT PROPOSE that all formal lectures in all subjects be abolished. What I do urge is that consideration be given to the modifications that I have proposed.

No scheme should be widely adopted until it has been properly evaluated. Is the scheme that I have proposed worth a trial? Perhaps the lecture system really is outmoded!

Ambassador Visits Midwest

Compiled from UPI
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, came to the Midwest Tuesday to praise the glories of medicine and public health in the U.S.S.R.

He was met by demonstrators who said Russia was dedicated to undermining "democratic and Christian principles."

The ambassador officially opened the Soviet Union medical and public health exhibition for an invited group of civic leaders, doctors and newsmen.

OUTSIDE THE exhibit in Municipal Auditorium 18 demonstrators who identified themselves as members of the "Kansas City Council for Civic Responsibility" picketed. Some sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" and handed out letters saying the cultural exchange program was "an operation in political warfare."

There were no incidents. After the opening, Dobrynin, his blonde wife Irina and Dr. Vladimir Rudko, director of the exhibit were hosts at a reception.

MAYOR Ilus Davis scheduled an evening dinner in honor of the ambassador and Soviet exhibit delegation.

Dobrynin and Mayor Davis avoided the pickets outside the auditorium and entered by tunnel to the exhibit hall.

The Rev. Robert Hatch, pastor of First Bible Presbyterian Church, organized the demonstration.

HE SAID the group believed Russia was dedicated to undermining "democratic and Christian principles in any way, including the use of cultural exchange programs."

The pickets carried signs that said: "Why not victory?" "God bless America," "Deliver us from evil," and "Think."

The exhibit will be in Kansas City until Feb. 9, when it will be taken to Cincinnati. During its 30-day stay in Pittsburgh be-

fore coming here, an estimated 15,000 people saw the display.

DOBRYNIN toured the exhibit Tuesday, talking with Soviet doctors and engineers at displays such as an artificial kidney apparatus, heart and lung machines and mechanized orthopedic operation tables.

Twenty Soviet doctors and engineers have been in Kansas City the past week setting up the exhibit. Displays range from the mechanical devices to color movies telling the story of the Soviet public health service to showcases of drugs, pills and medicines.

will share the speakers platform with Dr. John Furbay, education director of Trans World Airlines.

Other speakers for the 3-day convention include Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture at K-State and Dr. Harold Myers, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Arizona.

SPAGHETTI NIGHT

Spaghetti and Meat
Ball Dinner Only

BINO'S 75c

LOCATED IN
THE DUGOUT

Farm Meeting Opens

TOPEKA—The 94th annual Kansas Agricultural convention opened today with more than 1,000 persons in attendance.

Gov. William Avery will address a dinner at 6:30 p.m. He

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students
—U.S. Citizens

needing nominal FINANCIAL HELP to complete their education this academic year—and then commence work—cosigners required. Send transcript and full details of your plans and requirements to
STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
 610-612 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn. A non-profit corp.
UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

IN CONCERT

JOSH WHITE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tickets \$1 and \$1.50

on sale at the Union Upper Games Desk (Cats' Pause)

MILLER PHARMACY'S CLOSE OUT

SALE

ON

CAMERAS and ELECTRIC RAZORS

1 POLAROID ELECTRIC EYE
CAMERA

Reg. \$74.95 Now \$59.95

1 BROWNIE STARFLASH OUTFIT
Reg. \$13.50 Now \$9.95

1 BROWNIE STARFLEX OUTFIT
Reg. \$18.95 Now \$13.95

1 BROWNIE STARMETER OUTFIT
Reg. \$28.75 Now \$19.95

2 NORELCO SPEEDSHAVERS
WITH ROTARY BLADES
Reg. \$19.95 Now \$12.88

1 REMINGTON 25 ELECTRIC
Reg. \$29.50 Now \$19.88

1 RONSON BIG DADDY
Reg. \$32.50 Now \$21.88

NUMBER IN STOCK LISTED

SALE

Miller Pharmacy

621 No. Manhattan Ave.

Manhattan, Kansas

THINK ...

PIZZA
HUT
PIZZA

Delicious Food
Fast Service

Hamburgers	.15
Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
1/2 Chicken	1.25
1/4 Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

GeoJo's
2020 N. 3rd

DUCK WALL'S

YOUR OWN PHOTO
with your
FAVORITE STAR

It's 8" x 10", suitable for framing,
and with his autograph!

Only
\$1.00

with purchase of

Suave

HAIR SPRAY
Regular
Hard to Hold
Tint or Bleach

67c

Choose from:
• Nick Adams
• Frankie Avalon
• Peter Brown
• Edd Byrnes
• Michael Callan
• Bob Conrad
• Doug McClure
• Tommy Sands
Collect them all!



**FILLER
PAPER**

300 SHEETS

Wide or narrow rule.
Stock up for 2nd
semester at this big
saving.

A 79c value.. **43c**

JANUARY

Thrifty SALE

SALE Starts Thursday, Jan. 7th

COOKIES

Fresh and delicious. Choose
from an assortment of nine
varieties.

23c Pkg.



FREE DISPENSER
with purchase of
JERGENS LOTION

99c

16 oz. Size

9 pair
SHOE RACK
77c

WOOD HANGERS
77c package
NYLONS 2 pair
66c

DOWNTOWN and AGGIEVILLE

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 Chevrolet, 2 dr. HT, V-8, stick. Recent overhaul. Phone JE 9-2635. 70-72

KSU winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Friday, 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 70-72

35 x 8 one bedroom trailer with air conditioner. See afternoons and evenings. 420 Summit, Highland Court, Lot 2. 70-74

1954 Ford for sale. Economic, reliable transportation. Call PR 6-6967 after 5:30 p.m. 69-72

Karmann Ghia 1958. \$695. Call 9-2281, Ext. 56. 69-71

Man's all wool sport coat. Brown heather with blue-green weave. Size 39L. Botany label. \$15. Clark Ritchey 9-2369. 69-71

To highest bidder. 1—Jacobsen Rotary Mower; 2—Jari Mowers w/sickle bar; 1—Jari unit w/rototiller. Bids close 2-14-65. May be seen at Aeronautical Lab. 69-71

Austin Healey Sprite 1960 Mark III engine, new paint. Cluturado tires, \$550. PR 6-8298, evenings or Ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 69-73

1959 Chevy, 2 dr. HT, Impala V-8, 283 hp. 4-barrel carb. Power Glide. Good condition. Phone PR 6-4501 after 4 P.M. 69-73

80 lb. weight set, tennis racket frame, topcoat, new sportcoat, (size 40), new summer shirts. Make offer. Call Chuck, 9-5425. 69

Mobile Home, 1956, 38 x 8, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Must sell by February 28th. Call PR 6-6856. 68-72

One complete "Stewart Warner" and one new "Sun" tachometer. Also 1957 Corvette distributor. Call Craig Rowlen—9-3584. 67-69

1960 4-door VALIANT. Very clean. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-3143 after 5 p.m. 67-71

Motorcycle—175 c.c. 1964 B.S.A., knobby tires, chopped fenders, excellent hillclimber and scrambler, excellent running condition. Randy Chapman 9-5012. 67-69

Wollensak Stereo Tape Recorder Model 1515-4. Call Roger Boethin 8-4427. 67-69

\$75. '55 Olds, 2-dr. HT. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission (new). Body excellent. Has cracked block and I can't afford to fix. Call Lee 9-5012 after 5. 66-70

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Room, single male. 1428 Laramie. Phone 9-3432. 70-72

Rooms, men, second door from the campus, 1219 Thurston. Telephone: 8-4796. Private entrance and refrigerator. \$16/month. 69-71

Two bedroom 50 x 10 trailer for rent. Couple or three students. Phone 8-3340. 68-72

Room for 2 single men. Extra nice. Walk-out basement apartment. Complete kitchen—including dishes and utensils. 908 Clafin Rd. 6-4385. 68-69

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from Fort Hays State College campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatschet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

Room for two, possibly three male undergraduates. Private entrance, private phone, one of the nicer places. \$20 per month. 1551 Jarvis Drive. Phone: 9-3758. 67-69

NOTICE

LINDY'S SPEED SHOP has speed and automotive equipment at 30 to 40% discounts. 86 Blue Valley Court. Phone PR 6-8933. 69

Enjoy life more! Learn to fly

economically with K-State Flying Club share. Call 6-8094 after 5:30. 69-72

Leaving KSU? Need a truck or trailer? Consult with us now and reserve. Smith Rents is your rental headquarters. 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 66-70

WANTED

Need one roommate to share basement apartment. Call Jerry Huffman, 8-3222 after 8:00. 70-72

Riders to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for semester break. Leave Thursday, Jan. 28. Tim Hurley 402 NMRH. 69-71

HELP WANTED

Four kitchen boys wanted for 2nd semester. Phone 9-4323. 70-74

Male student, part time, warehouse work. Good pay. Must be able to work at least 25 hrs. per week. Manhattan Mattress Co. 8-5302. 70-72

Student or student's wife for part time office work, about ten hours per week. Should be good typist, capable of transcribing letters from dictaphone and doing general office work. Must have Saturday mornings open. Prefer someone who will be here next year. Call Mrs. Johnson, Ext. 283. 69-tf

LOST

Slide rule—Aristo Hyperbolog, leather case. Sunday, 10th, Union Lounge. Foreign student cannot

afford. Finder please contact—Shariff—JE 9-9890. 69-73

Man's new brown topcoat, size 38L, name "GREEN" written on label. Call Dick Green, 9-2376. 70

FOUND

Racing bike. Call 9-5118 after 5 p.m. Found parked at 2000 College Heights. 69-70

Campus Bulletin

AIA Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 tonight in Union 204. -0-

INDUSTRIAL Engineering colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison hall 114. Featured speakers include Prof. E. R. Tihauer of the University of New South Wales, Australia, and F. A. Damon of Western Electric Co. in Lee's Summit, Mo. -0-

PARAKEET found in Jardine Terrace area. Call 9-2081. -0-

Ice Skates
Men's and Women's
BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
1222 Moro

LIVE IN THE DIVE
HOOTENANNY
3-5 p.m., FRIDAY
ROCK and ROLL
with the
HUSTLERS
8:30-11:30 p.m., FRIDAY

Before Jan. 15, 1965

ALL SENIORS
who have had pictures taken for
1965 Royal Purple

Please Fill Out
Senior Activity Cards
in K103 Old Kedzie

Royal Purple

Because of the many requests for information about the band that appeared in the Union Dive last Friday night, we have secured a bulk booking agreement with the JERMS, formerly the Del-Mars.

THE JERMS

- Are scheduled to appear with THE KINGMEN at the end of this month.
- Will appear at the big new RED DOG INN in Lawrence next month.
- Are preparing for their first labeled recording session next summer.
- Plan a major road tour next summer.

Because we have several bookings, we are able to offer the JERMS to K-State living groups at a rate reasonable for any special party. We are now accepting bookings for any spring parties.

MID-CONTINENT ENTERTAINMENT
PR 8-5575
1825 Colorado

Drillers Grab Cage Final

Repeating as independent division basketball champions, the Drillers scored a resounding 52-28 victory over the Pub Club in intramural finals last night.

Dennis Erkenbrack led the Drillers with 12 points while three of his teammates followed closely with 10 points apiece.

THE DRILLERS ended the season with seven wins and no defeats and the Pub Club finished with six victories and one defeat.

Third place in the Independent division went to Humboldt

as they defeated the Newman Club 37-33.

Beta Theta Pi captured third place in the fraternity division beating Alpha Kappa Lambda 43-23.

Tonight Delta Upsilon will face Delta Tau Delta for the championship of the fraternity division and West Stadium will go against Pawnee in the Dormitory division's championship game.

THE WOMAN'S volleyball finals also will be played tonight between the co-eds from Van Zile and the Off-Campus Women.

Jean Peterson's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

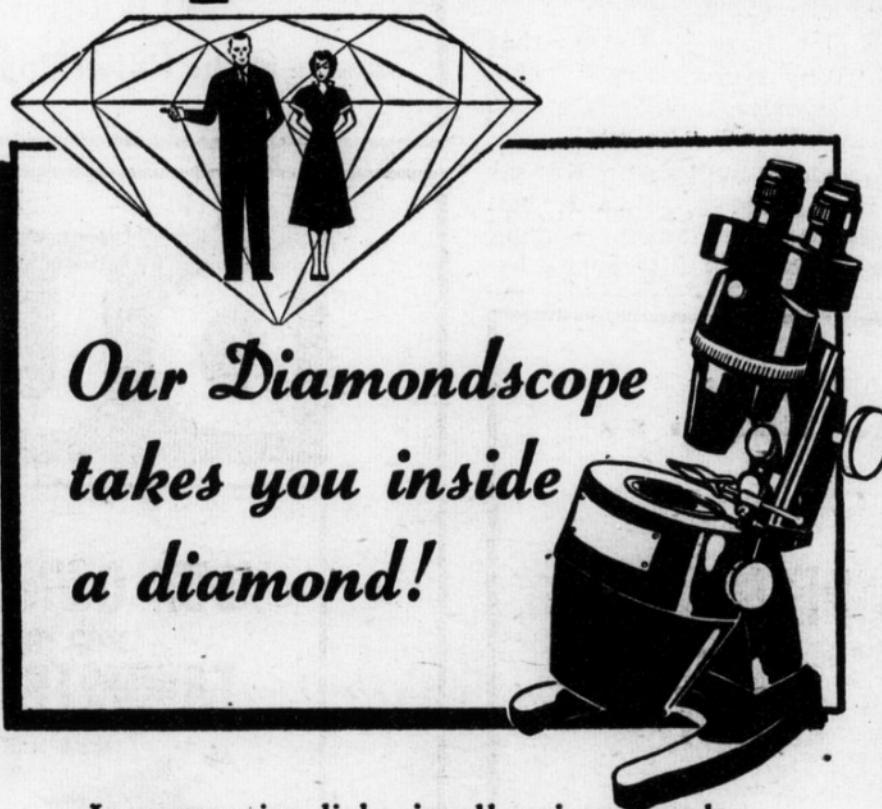
You won't
want to miss
our great big wonderful
JANUARY

SALE

included are ... coats ... knits ... cocktail dresses
car coats ... sportswear ... lingerie ... robes
skirts ... sweaters

VALUES TO 1/2 OFF

Open Thursday night 'till 8:30



*Our Diamondscope
takes you inside
a diamond!*

Its penetrating light, its all seeing eye takes you right to the heart of your diamond. A thrilling experience but more than that... it's honest assurance that our diamonds are accurately judged and sensibly priced! Come and see it! *Convenient Budget Terms Available.*

Down Payment to Suit Your Budget ...
the Balance in Weekly or Monthly
Payments.



*Reed & Elliott,
jewelers*

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 14, 1965

NUMBER 70



Photo by Leroy Towns

BOWLING BALL ON A STRING—Three contestants in the Bo-Yo contest held Tuesday in the Union show how to operate the unusual instrument. They are (left to right) Ginger Green, HE Fr; Fred McCreary, TJ Jr, and Donna Hover, HEL So, the winner.

June Job Opportunities

Seniors Should Begin Searching

Seniors interested in finding jobs before June graduation should act now.

Degree candidates who fail to investigate job opportunities soon may risk locating a desirable position, Bruce Laughlin, assistant placement director, said.

"The placement center is eager to aid students in finding jobs interesting and satisfying to themselves and of benefit to their employer and society," he said.

It is not mandatory at K-State that students register with the placement center. Laughlin said this handicaps the placement center in compiling an accurate salary-offer report of graduates here.

Salary offers at K-State nearly parallel the national average, he said.

A preliminary report on 1964-65 salary offers was issued last week by the College Placement Council. K-State is one of 180 selected colleges and universities throughout the nation who participate in the survey.

The salary offer report showed a decline in job offers by the aircraft and aerospace industry. According to Laughlin, this affects K-State less than many schools, since relatively few graduates have been entering this industry.

Laughlin said the number of visits by recruiters from the aircraft and aerospace industry are about the same as they have been in the past.

Employment opportunities in many other areas have improved,

according to the College Placement Council's report.

Graduates in accounting and business continue to be in greater demand. The auto, banking, glass, merchandising metals and petroleum industries also showed an upward trend insofar as employment opportunities are concerned.

According to the report, in most categories, salary increases for new employees are up only moderately from a year ago.

The largest percentage gains in salary offers have come for chemical engineers, who can expect to receive nearly four percent more in starting salary than did 1964 graduates.

Josh White, Blues Singer

Blind Masters Taught Him To Strum

Josh White, named after the Biblical warrior, learned to play a guitar at the age of seven and later went on to entertain a President in the White House.

JOSH WHITE, internationally known blues and folk singer, will present concerts at 7 and 9 Saturday night in the University Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause.

When he was seven years old, he found a blind man with a guitar standing on a busy street corner, afraid to go into the traffic alone. Josh helped the old man across the street and the evangelist offered to take him along on his travels.

FOR THE NEXT seven years, Josh was in many towns between the Atlantic coast and the Mississippi River, with any one of his blind masters, such as Blind Blake, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Blind Joe Taggart.

During his travels, he met the characters and heard the stories from which he was to later compose his own songs.

JOSH WATCHED their deft fingers day after day. When the musicians were asleep or occupied, he would sneak away with the guitar to practice what he had observed. They were jealous of their abilities and would not teach Josh how to sing or play the guitar.

AT THE AGE of 11, Josh played second guitar in Chicago on a record with Blind

Joe Taggart. Returning home three years later, he was offered \$100 by a record scout to go to New York for a recording session.

His mother said he could go if he sang only spirituals and no blues. To religious Southern people, blues were sinful.

JOSH AGREED. But in New York after cutting 16 sides, he ran out of spirituals and recorded a few blues under a pseudonym, Pine Wood Tom. Church groups praised the spirituals, but the blues records established his reputation as a singer.

After Josh's marriage to soprano Carol Carr, he worked on radio in New York and sang in church concerts.

SHORTLY AFTER the birth of their first child, Josh severely cut his right hand on a piece of glass. Doctors wanted to amputate three fingers. He refused to consent to the amputation. In the guitar method he had acquired from the blind men, he had to use all fingers of the right hand.

He left the hospital with the wound still open. Finally he nursed the hand back to health but he was forced to take odd jobs, because of the depression.

SEVERAL YEARS of privation followed before he landed a part in the Broadway show, "John Henry." Critics applauded his art.

Since that time, Josh has performed at many clubs including the Blue Angel and Village Gate in New York and clubs in

Greenwich Village. Since 1950, Josh has made three movies. He has recorded numerous songs for almost every major U.S. record company.

He has had his records preserved for posterity in the Hall of Fame of the Library of Congress.

JOSH WON a following of intellectuals, because in his terrifying ballads of the Black South he gave musical expression to the fear, squalor and depression. These expressions have found a literary outlet in the work of William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell and Tennessee Williams.

Josh entertained President Franklin Roosevelt in the White House. He became close friends with President and Mrs. Roosevelt and was invited back to the White House to sing for them many times, including presidential inauguration ceremonies.

IN 1950, Mrs. Roosevelt took Josh as her protege on a concert tour of Europe. In England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Scotland he sang to sell-out crowds.

Fifty thousand people showed up for one concert in Stockholm and fans tore off parts of his clothing for souvenirs. At an ambassador's party in Copenhagen, even the King of Denmark sat on the floor and joined in singing spirituals.

HIS RESEARCH into the origin and development of many folk songs was rewarded with an honorary Doctor of Folk Lore degree from Fisk University in Tennessee.

Vehicle Tax Law Recently Revised

Automobiles maintained at K-State by students and teachers will be assessed for state taxes and the taxes paid in Riley County rather than in the student's or teacher's home county or home state.

This policy change was announced Wednesday, Jan. 6 by the Office of the State Property Valuation Department.

Previously the Department had allowed the assessment of student-maintained automobiles and the payment of taxes in the county of residence despite a law to the contrary which has been on the books a year, Beatrice King, county clerk, said Wednesday.

THE KANSAS law, 1963, Chapter 456, (79-304), states that "... All personal property shall be listed and taxed each year in the taxing district in which the property was located on the first day of January ..."

Automobiles are to be assessed under the rule the same as other personal property.

Mrs. King said this might mean out-of-state students would have to pay taxes twice, depending on the laws of their home state.

The fact that the student's automobile may have been taxed in another state would not alter the Kansas ruling.

A SUPREME Court decision in the case of Dicarlo Masonry Co. vs. Higgins, 178 Kan. 222, may have set the precedent for action in cases of out-of-state students with automobiles.

In this case a Missouri company furnished automobiles for employees who lived in Kansas. The company paid taxes on the vehicles in Missouri (where the automobiles were during the day) and felt they were not liable for personal property taxes in Kansas.

However, the Court justified the decision that the automobiles also were taxable in Kansas because they were protected and benefited in Kansas by "the fire and police organizations, streets, sidewalks, bridges, shipping facilities and recreational places."

IN CASES where the student's automobile is registered at home in the parents' name it still would be assessed and taxed in

Riley County, but in the name of the owner, Mrs. King said.

The assessor for organized living groups, C. R. Jaccard, or his assistant will be contacting the presidents of all organized living units to determine the best time to make this assessment, Dean of Students Chester Peters said in a memo sent Wednesday to residence hall directors and fraternity and sorority presidents.

THE ASSESSMENTS, to start immediately, must be completed March 31.

Mrs. King said a student transferring from an out-of-state or out-of-country university to K-State between Jan. 1 and July 1 would not be assessed this year in Riley County if he can show proof of taxation in the other state.

AUTOMOBILE taxes are payable to the County Treasurer's Office before Dec. 29, when they become delinquent.

A tax statement will be sent to each student around Nov. 1, Mrs. King said.

However, students may pay their automobile tax in two parts before Nov. 1, 1965 and before June 1, 1966.

Civil Defense Program Planned by Committee

Plans for a campus civil defense program are being initiated now by a University committee on civil defense.

The program is currently in the "paper work" stages, but the committee hopes definite action will be taken this semester, Max Milbourn, committee chairman, said.

THE COMMITTEE has filed forms concerning technical data on available facilities with the federal government and is waiting for the government's approval, Milbourn said.

The civil defense situation here differs from the situation in other communities, Milbourn explained.

The underground steam tunnels which cross campus may possibly be used to transport food and medical supplies to each shelter in case of a nuclear attack, Milbourn said.

Editorial

Code Inadequately Enforced

The University drinking code does not comply with laws governing consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State of Kansas.

STATE LAWS permit a malt beverage—this includes 3.2 beer—to be consumed on State property.

The present University drinking code prohibits the consumption of 3.2 beer and other alcoholic beverages on campus, in University housing and at University social functions.

THE DEAN of Students' office is in a predicament; the Union News and Views committee considered the code controversy a source of a forum discussion; and the Student Senate has shown genuine concern by taking the situation under its broken wing.

These groups say that they intend to solve the grotesquely-labeled "drinking problem."

Guest Editorial

Cowards Hide Behind Secrecy

In the course of Tuesday's meeting of Student Senate, one senator moved to withhold the record of proceedings from the "Collegian."

THE MOTION immediately was overruled by the chairman, but another senator later asked if it would be possible to exclude the "Collegian" reporter from future meetings.

His question was met with silence, apparently because most senators felt that it was too ridiculous to merit discussion.

The shocking thing is that two intelligent young men, nurtured in a democracy and educated in public schools, could even suggest such a thing. One wonders if either had ever attended a government course.

EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS from public meetings is repugnant to the principle of self government and to the very spirit of the Constitution. Secret meetings, at best, indicate cowardice on the part of public officials. At worst, they smack of treachery and subversion.

The Constitution of the United States, in the First Amendment, contains a precise statement of freedom of the press.

THAT FREEDOM is respected by Congressmen and jealously guarded by the highest court in the land—not to promote the sale of newspapers but to insure the persistence of a non-biased medium by which the public may be informed of the actions of its elected representatives.

Student Senate recently decided to appoint a committee to rewrite the Student Governing Association Constitution. In light of the present document's deficiency in outlining the right of students to know what their senators are doing, one might suggest that the drafters look closely at the Bill of Rights.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS is one of the bulwarks of democracy, for the simple

Although the University drinking code may need revision, relaxing the law will increase students' habits to take advantage of it.

WRITING a law and enforcing it are two distinct problems. The drinking policy here was written with protective intentions. It is not adequately enforced.

Inadequate enforcement of the present code overshadows the good intentions in the code.

When and if the drinking code here is ever revised, provisions should be outlined for the code's enforcement.

IF ENFORCEMENT is not strengthened, the code might as well not exist. This would comply with the wishes of many students.

Present lack of enforcement is reason enough for not having any form of drinking code.—sm

reason that the public must be informed in order to govern itself.

It's a little frightening to realize that some popularly elected senators would knowingly stifle that principle.—kent freeland

Foreign Commentary

Pinko's Army Greatly Strengthened

By K. C. THALER

United Press International

Red China, which last fall achieved her first nuclear explosion, is believed to have made unexpected progress in other fields of modern weaponry.

LATEST INDICATIONS to reach the West suggest that Peking is building a modern type fighter plane and, even more surprising, surface-to-air rockets.

Some of these rockets are believed to have brought down two unmanned reconnaissance planes flying over southern China. Peking claimed that two remote-controlled, American-made reconnaissance planes were downed recently.

Red Chinese Deputy Premier Marshal Ho Lung boasted in Peking that Red China has "greatly strengthened the weaponry and equipment" of her army. He claimed that Peking alone has "a comparatively powerful air force."

WHATEVER THE JUSTIFICATION of these claims, intelligence reports seeping through the Bamboo Curtain suggest that something is afoot in the modern weapons sector of Communist China.

Experts concede they have been surprised by the technical advance displayed by Peking's first nuclear explosion. Since then some Western experts have predicted that Peking may have nuclear weapons operational within two to five years, instead of the previous estimate of five to ten years.



Chuckles in the News

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)—When 17-year-old Carol Culbertson and some friends couldn't get into one of the girl's homes Tuesday, the slender, 5-foot-7 Carol climbed onto the roof and started down the chimney. Carol got stuck part way down the chimney and her friends summoned the Burbank fire department to free her. "It didn't hurt until they started pulling me out," the relieved Carol said afterward.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Candy company executive Max Radutzky, who will undergo heart surgery, has hired a group of violinists to play outside the operating room to keep things cheerful. "Give me live musicians play-

ing before, during and after," he demanded. "That's what I call a real operation."

MINEHEAD, England (UPI)—A homeowner here wished to return an empty sack to his coal delivery man so he left a note on the front door saying "empty sack in kitchen."

When he returned home, he found a pile of coal on his kitchen floor.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—The Solicitor General's Office Tuesday dropped plans to prosecute Howard Wheeler on gambling charges when it learned the amount involved in an alleged crap game at a service station was only 10 cents.

SPECULATION about Red China's rocket development has been set off by a number of rockets displayed by Albania, Peking's closest Communist ally in Europe, during a military parade in the Albanian capital of Tirana last month.

These rockets apparently have been supplied by China, since Russia stopped supplying Albania years ago because of the sharp attacks on former Premier Nikita Khrushchev's policies.

RED CHINA was believed to have copied the rockets from samples she received from Russia at a time when the two Communist giants were still on close terms of friendship.

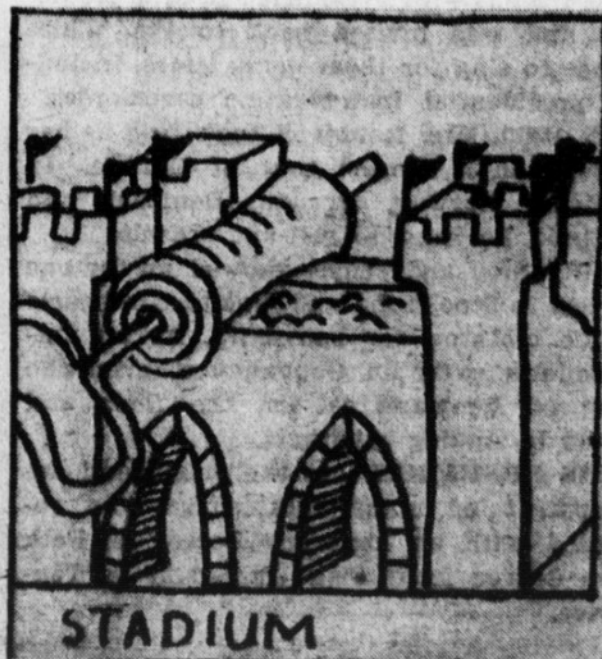
Some experts believe Red China is in fact now producing these short range and relatively sophisticated surface-to-air rockets in quantity.

IT FURTHERMORE has been reported that Red China has started producing a delta-wing supersonic fighter plane, resembling the supersonic Soviet MIG-21 jets.

Peking also appears to have overcome, at least partly, the acute high-grade fuel shortage which at one time virtually grounded Peking's air force after Russia halted supplies in the wake of the intensified Sino-Soviet ideological conflict.

MUCH OF THESE CLAIMS remain in doubt so long as verification is impossible because of the secrecy which surrounds China's military and technological developments.

But, say the experts, something is afoot and there is reason to believe that Red China is making noteworthy strides.



STADIUM



AUDITORIUM



LIBRARY

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50

One semester outside Riley County\$3.00

One year in Riley County\$5.50

One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Aid Message May Be Low

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — President Johnson today sends Congress what may be the lowest foreign aid request since the beginning of major U.S. assistance abroad after World War II.

Advance reports indicated the President would ask Congress for economic and military aid totaling somewhere between the \$3.5 billion requested last year and the \$3.25 billion actually apportioned by Congress.

The new funds would be for fiscal year 1966 which begins July 1.

THE LOWEST final aid request for any one year was the \$3.47 asked in 1955. The smallest annual appropriation by Congress for the program was \$2.7 billion in 1956.

The administration appeared to be following the same tactic Johnson used last year of presenting Congress with what he

called a "barebones," "pre-shrunk" aid request in hopes that the cut would be minimal.

The 7.6 per cent reduction by Congress last year was the lowest in history, as compared with 1964 when a \$4.5 billion request was cut by one-third to \$3 billion.

AID OFFICIALS believe the new approach has created a favorable congressional climate. But recent incidents such as the burning of the U.S. library in Egypt appear to have revived aid-cutting sentiment at least for countries which don't behave.

Also, the administration this year is stepping into a House-Senate fight over aid policy. Chairman William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has proposed splitting military aid into a separate legislative package

and turning over economic development lending to international agencies such as the World Bank.

Bill Rests on 6 Views

WASHINGTON—The fate of President Johnson's immigration bill in the House rests on the views of six congressmen to be assigned to the judiciary committee.

Johnson's proposal, sent to Congress Wednesday, calls for gradual elimination of the 40-year-old system of national origins quotas without major increases in total immigration.

The bill, similar to legislation sought by the late President John Kennedy, must clear the House Judiciary Committee. Up to now there has not been a majority of the 35-member panel in favor of repeal of the quota system.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 Chevrolet, 2 dr. HT, V-8, stick. Recent overhaul. Phone JE 9-2635. 70-72

KSU winesap apples, \$3 a bushel. Friday, 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 70-72

35 x 8 one bedroom trailer with air conditioner. See afternoons and evenings. 420 Summit, Highland Court, Lot 2. 70-74

1954 Ford for sale. Economic, reliable transportation. Call PR 6-6967 after 5:30 p.m. 69-72

Karmann Ghia 1958. \$695. Call 9-2281, Ext. 56. 69-71

Man's all wool sport coat. Brown heather with blue-green weave. Size 39L. Botany label. \$15. Clark Ritchey 9-2369. 69-71

To highest bidder. 1—Jacobsen Rotary Mower; 2—Jari Mowers w/sickle bar; 1—Jari unit w/rototiller. Bids close 2-14-65. May be seen at Aeronautical Lab. 69-71

Austin Healey Sprite 1960 Mark III engine, new paint, Cluturado tires, \$550. PR 6-8298, evenings or Ext. 555 days. Richard Haard, 69-73

1959 Chevy, 2 dr. HT, Impala V-8, 283 hp. 4-barrel carb. Power Glide. Good condition. Phone PR 6-4501 after 4 P.M. 69-73

Mobile Home, 1956, 38 x 8, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Must sell by February 28th. Call PR 6-6856. 68-72

1960 4-door VALIANT. Very clean. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-3143 after 5 p.m. 67-71

\$75. '55 Olds, 2-dr. HT. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission (new). Body excellent. Has cracked block and I can't afford to fix. Call Lee 9-5012 after 5. 66-70

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Apartment for 4 in Wildcat Inn Jr. 925 Denison. JE 9-4942. 71-73

Room, single male. 1428 Laramie. Phone 9-3432. 70-72

Rooms, men, second door from the campus, 1219 Thurston. Telephone: 8-4796. Private entrance and refrigerator. \$16/month. 69-71

Two bedroom 50 x 10 trailer for rent. Couple or three students. Phone 8-3340. 68-72

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college

women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from Fort Hays State College campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatschet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8337. 57-71

NOTICE

Openings on the Collegian Advertising staff for second semester. Not restricted to Journalism majors. Interested persons attend staff meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18, in advertising office or call Judith Cowdrey, 6-9427 or Ext. 283. 71-73

Anyone interested in joining a fencing club next semester please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow. JE 9-2281. 71-73

Enjoy life more! Learn to fly economically with K-State Flying Club share. Call 6-8094 after 5:30. 69-72

Leaving KSU? Need a truck or trailer? Consult with us now and reserve. Smith Rents is your rental headquarters. 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 66-70

WANTED

Need one roommate to share basement apartment. Call Jerry

Huffman, 8-3222 after 8:00. 70-72

Riders to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for semester break. Leave Thursday Jan. 28. Tim Hurley 402 NMRH. 69-71

HELP WANTED

Girl for part time work in dairy bar. 4:30 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Harold Roberts, Ext. 528. 71-72

Four kitchen boys wanted for 2nd semester. Phone 9-4323. 70-74

Male student, part time, warehouse work. Good pay. Must be able to work at least 25 hrs. per week. Manhattan Mattress Co. 8-5302. 70-72

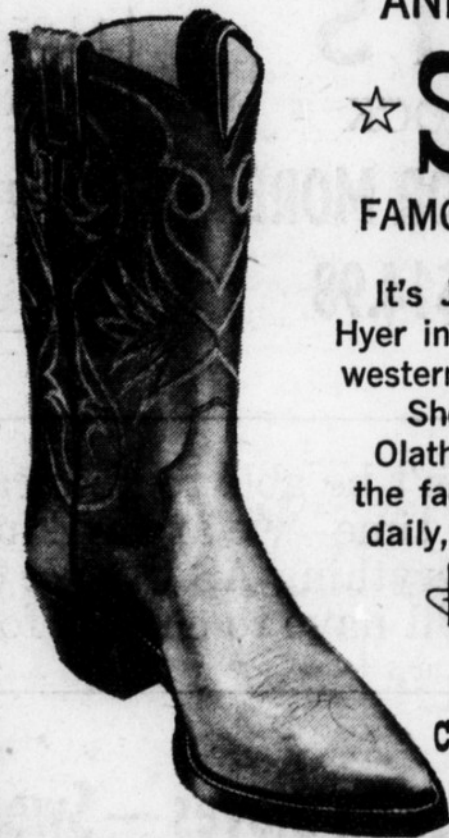
LOST

Slide rule—Aristo Hyperbolog, leather case. Sunday, 10th, Union Lounge. Foreign student cannot afford. Finder please contact—Shariff—JE 9-9890. 69-73

Man's new brown topcoat, size 38L, name "GREEN" written on label. Call Dick Green, 9-2376. 70

FOUND

Racing bike. Call 9-5118 after 5 p.m. Found parked at 2000 College Heights. 69-70



ANNUAL JANUARY

SALE

FAMOUS HYER BOOTS

It's January sale time at Hyer in Olathe. Big savings on western and Wellington boots.

Shop two locations in Olathe: downtown and at the factory. Open 'til 6 p.m. daily, 'til 8 p.m. Thursdays.



C. H. Hyer & Sons, Inc.
Olathe, Kansas

DID YOU KNOW that teachers and students may subscribe to the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,

a daily international newspaper, for one half the regular price of \$24 per year?

Circulation Representative 9-2133

Christian Science Reading Room 8-5166

DON'T Tamper With Your Typewriter!

Only a Qualified Specialist can Clean — Adjust — Repair your machines to produce work that will make Better Impressions



Sale—Service—Rentals

We Pick Up and Deliver

Buzzell's Office Equipment

Corner 4th and Houston



CINEMA 16

L'Avventura

This deceptively simple movie is an acknowledged masterpiece, and is a landmark in the history of the cinema.

The plot concerns the disappearance of a young woman during a yachting trip off Sicily.

Her lover searches for her unsuccessfully, and in doing so, falls in love with her best friend.

L'Avventura should not be missed by anyone interested in the enormous future of the modern cinema.

Italian, English subtitles.

January 14

4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Admission .40

LIVE IN THE DIVE HOOTENANNY

3-5 p.m., FRIDAY

ROCK and ROLL

with the

HUSTLERS

8:30-11:30 p.m., FRIDAY

Be sure to take advantage of the savings at

Woodward's

Store Wide

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

SATURDAY

Last Day of Our Hanes Hosiery Sale.

Lay in a Supply at Reductions.

Because of the many requests for information about the band that appeared in the Union Dive last Friday night, we have secured a bulk booking agreement with the JERMS, formerly the Del-Mars.

THE JERMS

- Are scheduled to appear with THE KINGEMEN at the end of this month.
- Will appear at the big new RED DOG INN in Lawrence next month.
- Are preparing for their first labeled recording session next summer.
- Plan a major road tour next summer.

Because we have several bookings, we are able to offer the JERMS to K-State living groups at a rate reasonable for any special party. We are now accepting bookings for any spring parties.

MID-CONTINENT ENTERTAINMENT

PR 8-5575

1825 Colorado

DU's, Pawnee Snare Intramural Cage Titles

Delta Upsilon clipped Delta Tau Delta, 33-29, and Pawnee rolled over West Stadium 44-20 as each team snared its intramural basketball division crown Wednesday night.

In the women's intramural volleyball final, consisting of two games, Off-campus Women clinched the title with 15-6 and 15-5 scores over Van Zile hall.

IN FRATERNITY ACTION, an early scoring drought by the DU's and Delts left the score 14-7 in favor of the DU's at halftime.

The DU's then put on a quick scoring spree at the outset of the second half and appeared to be on the way to an easy victory, but the Delts proved that they came to play basketball too.

With the score at 19-9, the Delts made their move. A full-court press that they had used the entire game began to pay off and in a short time the DU's margin of victory had narrowed to one point.

A SHOT IN the last few seconds by Delt Ken Barb appeared to knot the score at 33 all, thus forcing the game into overtime.

However, the official scorekeeper had different statistics. The result—an intramural basketball championship for Delta Upsilon.

Not to be overlooked was the dazzling scoring display put on by DU Clay Peterson, as he paced

the victors attack with 23 points.

IN THE DORM division play-offs, Pawnee completely outclassed West Stadium with a well-balanced scoring onslaught.

Steve James dropped in 12 points to lead the attack and teammates Doug Tietjen and Lynn Willard dropped in 10 and 9 points respectively to round out most of the Pawnee scoring.

Pawnee finished the season undefeated, sporting a 7-0 slate while the loss for West Stadium was their second against six victories.

The Many Looks of Bobbie Brooks

THE STYLE SHOP

402 Poyntz 8-2161

ATTENTION SKIERS!!

Space still available on

UNION ASPEN SKI TRIP

\$78 Jan. 29-Feb. 4

Contact Union Activities Center or call ext. 456

Ice Skates
Men's and Women's
BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
1222 Moro

Harlequinade

is on the way

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MARCH 26 and 27

8 p.m.

Before Jan. 15, 1965

ALL SENIORS

who have had pictures taken for
1965 Royal Purple

Please Fill Out

Senior Activity Cards

in K103 Old Kedzie

Royal Purple

Don & Jerry

CLOTHIERS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

As Has Been Our Policy in Recent Years Everything in Our Stock Except Jockey Underwear Will Be at Reduced Prices.

SO COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.

MEN'S SUITS

Entire Stock in All Weights.

Reduced 20 to 50%

Prices Start at
\$19.98

Jackets & Car Coats

in all weights

30 to 60% Off

Priced from \$5.98

MEN'S

SPORT COATS

ENTIRE STOCK

REDUCED 25% OR MORE

Priced from \$14.98

MEN'S SLACKS

19.95 up Slacks Now \$13.98

14.95 Slacks Now\$9.98

12.95 Slacks Now\$8.98

Similar Reductions on
All Other Ranges

Because we won't be able to take care of alterations in any reasonable time—we are making larger reductions and pricing everything **AS IS**. We can have them done for you but we'll have to charge for them.

Terrific Savings Also on Gloves — Sweaters — Cords — Dress Shirts — Sport Shirts — Ties — Socks — Hats — Novelties.
Cord Jeans and Ivys \$3.79

Don & Jerry

CLOTHIERS

Open 'til 8:30 p.m.

All Sales Final—No Refunds, Exchanges or Approvals

Night Blaze Destroys 'Barn'

By JUDI HALBLEIB
Editor

Only a bare rock shell remains this morning of the University Auditorium after an early morning fire of undetermined origin gutted the building's interior and furnishings.

FRANK BEARD, night watchman, discovered the fire shortly before 1:20 a.m. on his night rounds. He called the University operator who in turn alerted the campus fire departments.

Beard said "everything was okay when I checked the Auditorium about 12:45 a. m." He then went to Thompson hall, then Nichols and the Music Annex. As he was returning to Calvin he saw the blaze through the Auditorium windows.

He hurried to Calvin hall and called the University operator at approximately 1:20 a.m. Then Beard went to the

Auditorium and unlocked the west door and waited for the fire department.

JUST ONE WEEK ago today Beard alerted firemen about a fire in the Auditorium basement. This fire was caught in time and no damage to the structure was sustained. A piano was lost because of water damage in this scare.

Since last fall the Auditorium has been the object of a "Ban the Barn" campaign promoting construction of a new auditorium.

Gus Garcia, campus fireman, who was first to enter the building said the fire was shooting up through a trap door in the stage when he and two other campus firemen arrived shortly before 1:30 a.m.

THE THREE firemen fought the blaze on the stage and around the curtains with a small hose.

Jim Kent, chief of the campus fire department, said the stage curtains were gone and there

seemed to be fire in more than one place when he arrived.

Kent said some of the electrical wiring had shorted out, which limited the firemen's use of water on the blaze. Electricity in the south campus building was shut off at this time.

Beard said it appeared to him that some curtains were afire on the west side of the stage, but the fire spread rapidly.

UNIVERSITY firemen had the fire out, except for the stage fly area where falling debris made it impossible to control the fire.

Garcia said they came outside and saw smoke still pouring from the roof and flames shooting from an opening in the south end of the building.

Frank Root, physical plant employee, was helping several other employees carry typewriters and office supplies from the building when the roof collapsed at 1:57 a.m.

TWO TRUCKS and nine fire-

men from the Manhattan fire department joined the campus fire squad before 2 a.m. Chief Thomas Woodhouse said the city department received the call for aid about 1:45 a.m.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said the loss in musical instruments would run into the thousands of dollars.

LEAVENGOOD'S violin, 10 pianos, including a \$7,000 grand piano, and more than 200 instruments belonging to students and faculty members, were lost in the blaze.

Leavengood, who didn't know about the fire until contacted by the Collegian about 4:30 a.m., said he woke up once during the night and smelled smoke. "I almost got up to see if it was my own house on fire," he said.

When called about the fire, Louis Sherman, music instructor, could only say, "I'm sorry." Then he gasped, "Mr. Leavengood's violin."

AT 2:15 FIREMEN began wetting Fairchild hall and Nichols to avert danger of the fire spreading. A light drizzle and breeze prevailed throughout the morning.

State fire marshall, Fred Farr, and the Kansas Bureau of In-

vestigation have been called in to investigate the loss.

About 3 a.m. firemen turned their concern to campus heating facilities.

ELECTRIC power for Nichols and Calvin halls was obtained from transformers in the Auditorium. High voltage for All-Faiths Chapel, Thompson and Fairchild halls also came from the Auditorium.

Until physical plant employees can gain entrance into the transformer station in a vault in the Auditorium remains, they won't know the extent of damage to these facilities.

NO OFFICIAL estimate of the damage to the building is available.

A new auditorium has been in the University building plans for several years. It is estimated that an auditorium which would seat about 2,000 persons would cost from \$2.5 to \$3 million.

THE UNIVERSITY Auditorium, with a seating capacity of approximately 2,000, was dedicated Dec. 17, 1904.

The last major campus fire was the loss of the east wing of Waters hall, Aug. 25, 1957. The greatest loss in K-State's history occurred Aug. 3, 1934, when Denison hall, then a physics building, was destroyed by fire.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 15, 1965 NUMBER 71

Paganini, Women's Glee In Concerts Here Sunday

The K-State Women's Glee club will make its first concert appearance of the year at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

THE 70-VOICE chorus of women represent virtually all of the University's schools.

The world-renowned Paganini Quartet, a featured K-State

BULLETIN

The Women's Glee Club concert, originally set for Sunday afternoon in the University Auditorium, will be at 3 p. m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel, Louis Sherman, director, said. Dress rehearsal will be at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Chapel, he said.

Ticket holders for Josh White concerts should check at the Union Cats' Pause after noon today. In all probability, the two concerts will be canceled, Bill Smith, Union program director, said.

The Paganini Quartet, a feature of the Manhattan Chamber Music Series, will be at 8:15 Sunday night in All-Faiths Chapel.

Chamber Music attraction, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel.

The Women's Glee, directed for the first time this year by Louis Sherman, instructor in music, will present a varied program of numbers ranging from Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Magnificat" to the quaintness of "Dancing Song," a Hungarian peasant dance; from the jollity of Bach's "Peasant Cantata" to the familiar pleasantry of "South Pacific" and other Broadway musicals.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

HIGHLIGHTING the program will be the introduction of three new ensemble groups. The Coeds, a trio which already has made appearance in the Manhattan area, will be joined by a Sweet Adeline Quartet which will perform in the traditional barbershop style. The third ensemble is a group of eight coeds.

The Paganini Quartet dates from 1946 when a business transaction was concluded which involved the sale, at a price of several hundred thousand dollars, of four Stradivari instruments.

The instruments dated from more than 200 years ago and had once belonged to the fabulous virtuoso, Nicolo Paganini.

THESE FOUR instruments included the famous "Paganini" Strad of 1727, the legendary violinist's favorite, which Stradivarius built when he was 83 and which Paganini used throughout his European concerts.

The second violin was made in 1680; the cello in 1726 when Stradivarius was 92; and the viola, dating from 1731, is the celebrated instrument for which Berlioz, at Paganini's request, wrote his "Harold of Italy."

No Clues in Library Theft

Campus police are investigating the theft of \$27.70 taken Saturday night from a cash register in the circulation and catalog department on the second floor of Farrell Library.

The theft occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Singh Harsharanjit, library assistant in the circulation and catalog department.

According to Harsharanjit, who discovered the theft Sunday, a drawer in the circulation department, containing the cash register key, had been pried open. The key and Saturday's receipts in the cash register were stolen.

Investigating campus patrolman Orley Johnson said the drawer had been jimmied by some sort of a bar and pieces of broken wood were on the floor.

According to Chief of Cam-

pus Police Paul Nelson, no concrete evidence has been found as to the identification of the person or persons responsible for the theft.

Aliens Should Register At Post Office Soon

Aliens living in the United States must report, during January, their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Forms may be obtained in the foreign student adviser's office in Holtz hall. Forms then must be completed and returned. Aliens also must report for each non-American dependent, according to Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser.

Forms may also be obtained at any U.S. post office or Immigration and Naturalization office.

Fire Not Being Investigated

No further investigation is being conducted to determine the cause of a fire last Friday in the southwest corner of the University Auditorium basement.

"There was nothing to warrant an investigation of the fire," Randolph Gingrich, head of the physical plant, said Wednesday.

The fire started and was con-

tained among props for drama productions stored in the basement.

"There is no evidence to prove attempted arson and pure imagination to suspect it," Gingrich said.

Gingrich said the fire could have been caused by any number of reasons but he did not think it was spontaneous combustion.



Photos by Rick Solberg

OPERATING PUMPER—Operating one of the University's three fire pumpers early this morning is Roger Moore, NE Sr., on the west side of the blazing Auditorium. Campus firemen and city firemen surrounded the structure about 2 a. m.

Editorial

Professor Anonymous

Line schedules here are like a vacation plan which plots a course but offers no indication of what a traveler might see at each stop.

THE INFORMATION about each class includes the catalog and card numbers, title, credit, day, time and location but omits the name of the instructor assigned to each class.

An instructor's personality, background and teaching method determine, to a large extent, how much each student will profit from spending a semester in a particular class. A personality clash between a student and professor does neither any good.

A STUDENT who has taken two or more classes from the same instructor, undoubtedly would profit from exposure to another professor teaching the same or related class.

Most departments will release the name of class instructors to advisers or students who call for this information. But much time is lost by these individual requests.

LISTING THE instructor with each class would require additional and advance planning for department heads, because line schedules must be printed long before the beginning of each semester.

The educational value of including this information on the line schedules would outweigh the inconvenience involved.—jh

Von Deutschland

East Berlin and 'The Kid from Kansas'

By JAY CRABBE
Technical Journalism Graduate

A rough truck driver who talked with matter-of-factness about his family living in the East (he hasn't seen them for 20 years); a beedy-eyed, marshallowy young man primarily interested in American women; the super-charged real estate man who let Joe drive his Volkswagen so he could learn how before picking up the new one. Interesting people, weren't they?

BUT NOW we've got the car and have about a week to kill before school starts. What say we go to Berlin?

I doubt we could have picked a more meaningful atmosphere: By the time we approach the Communist control-point, it's dark and raining. We pass the West German customs quickly and drive slowly the quarter-mile to the East German counterpart.

The low, barrack-like buildings are bathed in a dim light, and through the rain we can see the many long, narrow red banners undulating slowly. It isn't a pretty sight, and the cold drizzle seems appropriate.

THE COMMUNIST GUARDS, with prominently displayed rifles, are wearing those long rough-wool greatcoats and ridiculous black engineer's boots you see in every political satire. I can't tell if they walk the way they do because of pomposity or because of difficulty with their underwear. The effect is the same.

We unpack the car and baggage, empty our pockets, swear we are taking no East German Marks into the Eastern Zone, present our passports to four or five different guards, Joe shows his car registration three or four times, we pay for visas and car and gas tax and, finally, we enter the classless society.

IT'S DARK, and all we can see is the huge barbed-wire fence, the plowed ground next to it and the floodlights lighting every grotesque tangle of wire. The fence continues for about a mile, then everything is dark—a comforting dark where we don't have to see the human cage.

It's about a 2-hour drive to Berlin through the corridor. We sit back, relax a bit with a beer, and think how very different this is from everything near home—there you can drive thousands of miles and never show a passport; never encounter a foreign language.

WE ARRIVE IN BERLIN about 10:30 in the evening and find the famous Kurfurstendamm with no trouble. It's a vast corridor of red, blue, green and white flashing, rolling, twirling, zooming lights. Signs advertise Jakobs Kaffee, Dortmunder Union Bier, "The Kid from Kansas," and of course, Coca-Cola.

We drive slowly along the great street, looking at the lights, sidewalk cafes, flower stands, purring streetcars, busy people. And at the end of the street—past all this gaiety and glitter, standing like the ghost at a banquet—is the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church.

HOW SINISTERLY BEAUTIFUL; how magnificent; how sickening it is!

There are three parts: a thin shaft of a bell tower; a low, octagonal church; the huge, skeletal remains of the pre-World War II church.

AS WE APPROACH, we can see the dimly-lighted geometric shapes of the new church and its bell tower shimmering in purple, violet, and deep red. Looming up between them, the black and white horror of the remains.

What more expressive statement? Besides the serene and warmly-cool colors of the new stands the stark and very real remainder of madness. It bears the pock-marks of howitzers and M-1s and is still blackened by the smoke of the war.

WE WALK into what used to be the grand entrance foyer of the old church. It's like walking into the bones of a holy man and looking up to where his entrails used to be. Look: There's a statue of Christ—with an arm broken off; those beautiful bas-relief sculptures—with the heads of Joseph and Mary gone; that flamingly beautiful mosaic on the vault above—laced with the awkward sutures of a pontificating architect.

The lesson is well-taught.

Readers Say

Lead on, O Knight, to Indiana Ground

Editor:

It would seem that associate professor of English at Kansas State University, Warren French, is a "Man Immobilized." In

"Starting the New Year Wrong," he seems to be gasping for his last literary breath. We needn't hope that he will soon sink, for this we leave to his own devices.

RECENTLY French had the chance to observe at first hand the thinness of local cultural atmosphere in Manhattan. But, as I said, this was only because he was "Man Immobilized" this Christmas Past and could not flee our town, our society.

I am one (or is it whom, professor?) he need not edify on the Manhattan picture during school breaks.

This is my 21st year in Manhattan and my fourth at the University. Nothing broke the smug, dreary routine of our town as the professor said, because he looked just over his nose, perhaps a goodly chore, I don't know, sniffed, and started pounding the keys.

Nothing against Lewis, but even French would make a nice character for some main street.

OF COURSE, here in the backwoods, in our town, we call it Poyntz Avenue. It runs longer than some tiny streets in much larger towns.

Along its entire length the kind professor (Bah! Humbug! variety) could find nowhere to go. But for this windfall given the people of Manhattan—that is, the University—by some Pork Barrel Legislators, where would our Scrooge be?

'TIS A consummation devoutly to be wished.

Perhaps the professor would be better off in Indiana. I know for a fact that he doesn't depend on Manhattan (as Manhattan depends of course on K-State) for the food he eats, the clothes he wears, the bed he sleeps in—he ships these things in from Indiana.

INDIANA SOIL graces his lawn. Indiana snow falls on his roof—if he has a bald pate, then the Indiana sun toasts it Indiana brown.

In associate professor French I see great hope for a new start in this relatively New Year; but because he enjoys wallowing in his own mire of words, these remarks might possibly be buried beneath the trammeling foot.

OH, CLIMB to the bank good professor! Show us the way to go home!

Ron Streeter, TJ Sr

Chuckles

In the News

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Police arrested a Lakewood, Calif., man on suspicion of drunkenness Monday night after he telephoned them that he was in front of a tavern and said, "I'm roaring drunk."
The man was identified as 48-year-old Robert Roring.

BUFFALO (UPI)—Buffalo's fire alarm headquarters is a fire hazard.

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Zahm Jr. is seeking a new building and branded the present one unsafe.

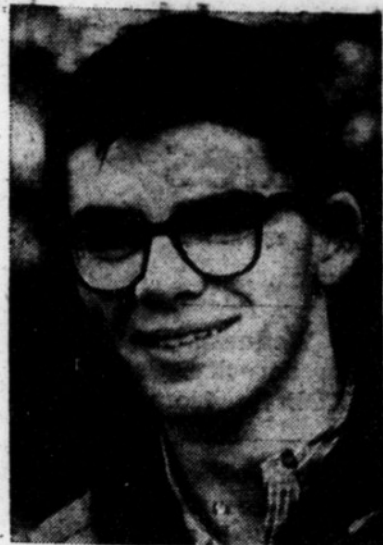
LONDON (UPI)—Britain's independent television station has hired 27-year-old Colin Holder—who served three years imprisonment for armed robbery—as a crime consultant for a new detective series at \$70 a week.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50



John Wismiewoski



Karen Walkmeyer



Steve Marshall



Ann Morris



John Wright



Karen O'Conner

Random Poll Finds Students Approve Fee Hike

By LEROY TOWNS

A surprising number of K-State students who will be paying from \$30 to \$100 in fee increases next year believe the increases are justified.

In a recent survey, 15 students were interviewed at random. Only one thought that student fees should not have been raised.

STUDENTS interviewed were asked, "Do you think the fee increase for students of Kansas colleges and universities is justified from the student's point of view?"

The new fees call for an increase of \$30 per year for resident students attending Kansas universities and \$100 per year for non-resident students. Resident students attending Kansas colleges will pay a \$20 increase.

The increase was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents at a meeting three weeks ago, and will become effective July 1.

A MAJORITY of those interviewed felt the fees at Kansas universities are not out of line with schools in neighboring states, even with the increase.

With the increase, K-State and the University of Kansas rank third in the amount of fees paid by students of Big Eight schools. Only Colorado University and Iowa State University students pay higher fees.

The \$274 paid by Kansas students is nine dollars below the average of all the Big Eight schools. Non-resident students attending Kansas universities pay \$38 less than the average per year.

THE FACT that students attending Kansas schools pay less than the average was reflected by John Wismiewoski, AR 1,

who said, "I'm from out of state and don't like the increase, but I am going to stay at K-State. Fees here aren't bad when compared with other states, even with the increase."

Another non-resident student, Karen Walkmeyer, EED Sr., said, "Since this is my last year, the increase won't affect me. However it doesn't seem out of line with the schools in other states."

Steve Marshall, AEC Sr—"I would say the increase is good if it is to be used for a worthwhile purpose. However I would not be in favor of any new fee increases in the next few years."

Ann Morris, MTH Jr—"The student fees should not have been raised. The Board of Regents have an answer to every money problem—raise student fees. There is no telling where it will stop."

John Wright, GEN Fr—"Whether the increase will be good or bad depends on what it will be used for. It would be senseless to raise student fees to build a new stadium for instance."

Karen O'Conner, GEN Fr—"It really doesn't seem like much when you say \$15 per semester (resident students). There will be some things in the

improvements which will take more money. The money will have to come from someplace."

THERE HAVE been no official announcements concerning the use of the fee increases.

Unofficial reports from the office of admissions and records indicate that the \$15 per semester increase for Kansas residents may be used for incidental fees.

BRADSTREET'S

Jewelry

Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry
Watch and Clock Repair
Bead Stringing and Engraving

1208 MORO
MANHATTAN

THE PIZZA HUT



is proud to
announce
that all
deliveries
and carry-
out pizzas

will be
packaged in
no-deposit, no-
return packages.
THE PIZZA HUT
1121 Moro

SALE

One group, Bobbie Brooks
skirts, sweaters and slacks

THE STYLE SHOP
402 Poyntz 8-2161

the RAINBOW CLUB

is completely redecorated

Suds 20¢ all night Friday and Saturday.

All pop and ice included with door charge.

Featuring

the Mark V Friday Night
the Sierra's Saturday Night

Special Pre-Party Rates Available.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

Less than a mile west, old hwy K-18
Phone 6-9852 or 6-7626 for reservations

Jim Romig's PHILLIP'S 66 Service

- Tires & Batteries
- Lubrication
- Wash
- Havoline Oil

601 N. Manhattan



13c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

ANNUAL JANUARY

★ SALE ★

FAMOUS HYER BOOTS

It's January sale time at Hyer in Olathe. Big savings on western and Wellington boots.

Shop two locations in Olathe: downtown and at the factory. Open 'til 6 p.m. daily, 'til 8 p.m. Thursdays.



C. H. Hyer & Sons, Inc.
Olathe, Kansas

TOMORROW JOSH WHITE

IN CONCERT

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tickets \$1 and \$1.50

on sale at the Union Upper Games Desk (Cats' Pause)

Sunday Evening SEMINARS

EACH SEMINAR MEETS JAN. 17 and 24

Open to all interested persons—
Students, Faculty and Others

I. Characteristics of a Free Person

Leader: Dr. David Danskin—Counseling Center
Dr. Dave Holland—Prof. Fam. and Ch. Del.

II. Poverty and Affluence

Leader: Dr. David Benson—Prof. of Economics

III. Common Sense Sex Code

Leaders: Dr. and Mrs. Warren Rempel

IV. The Theology of T. S. Eliot

Leader: Mr. Ben Duerfeldt—Prof. of English

Evening Prayer	5:00 p.m.
Snack Supper	5:15 p.m.
Seminars	6:00 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

Campus Organizations Elect Spring Semester's Leaders

SPRING semester officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were installed Tuesday.

They are: president, Robert Miller, AGR Jr.; vice-president, Al Gentry, BIS So.; recording secretary, John Corwin, MTH Jr.; corresponding secretary, Doug Simms, FT Jr.;

Treasurer, Larry Hays, MTH So.; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mickey Gamble, CE Jr.; and historian, Tom Rhoads, BAA Jr.

Committee Chairmen are: scouting, Dan Landon, EE Fr.; campus, Doug Noller, AR 3; publicity, Steve Hall, AH So.; membership, Royce King, CHE Fr.; and book exchange, Charles Hively, AR 4.

The organization of Alpha Tau Alpha, professional agricultural fraternity at K-State, took place in the Union at 7 p.m., Jan. 7, under the direction of Dr. Raymond John Agan, professor of agriculture and member of Alpha Tau Alpha.

Alpha Tau Alpha is a national honorary organization for men preparing to enter the field of teaching vocational agriculture.

The fraternity is set up to develop a true professional spirit in the teaching of vocational agriculture, to help train teachers of agriculture who shall be rural leaders in their communities, and to foster a fraternal spirit among students in teacher-training for vocational agriculture.

It was started the winter of 1921 by Dr. A. W. Nolan and three young men who decided that a group of men, unified by such a high purpose as to become a good teacher of agriculture, and to serve a nation wide cause so honorable, had good reasons for a formal organization.

Thus, the first chapter of ATA was established at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. The fraternity had so much success that it has grown to more than 23 chapters.

Officers elected are: president, Gerald Schmitt, AED Sr.; first vice-president, Jim Zwonitzer, AED Sr.; second vice-president, Larry Kendall, AED Sr.; secretary, Merle Soeken, AED Sr.; and treasurer, Vernon Lowmann, AED Sr.

Sigma Nu fraternity pledge class officers are president, Gordon Myers, AR 1; vice-president, Dick Floersch, PHY Fr.; Inter-Pledge Council Representative, Bill Hill, BA So.; social chairman, John Carlson, ART Fr.; chaplain, Randy Dalke, BA Fr.; and sergeant-at-arms, Larry Rollins, AR 1.

K-STATE Horticulture Club officers for the spring term are: president, Bill Williams, HRT

So.; vice-president, Sandy Moore, HRT So.; treasurer, Leon Shoemaker, HRT So.;

Secretary, Stanley Beikman, HRT Fr.; Ag council representative, Larry Rieck, HRT Fr.; and program chairman, Wilbur Thompson, HRT Sr.

RECENTLY ELECTED officers of the Collegiate 4-H Club are Terry Biery, ENT Sr., president; Ronnie Jones, AH Sr., vice-president; Janet Patton, HEX Jr., secretary; Annette Buckland, HIS So., reporter; Jerry Wilson, AH Jr., marshal; Rita Lilak, FN So., song leader.

Corresponding secretaries are: John Toney, DM Fr.; Carol Tiffany, EED So.; Linda Gaskill, AH So.; Barbara Atkinson, TC So.

The newly elected officers were installed by Loren Zabel, AH Sr., retiring president.

INTERFRATERNITY Council had election of officers at its first meeting of the new year.

Those elected were: president, Terry Farabi, CHE Sr.; vice president, Arlen Etling, AED Jr.; recording secretary, George Andrews, SED Jr.; corresponding secretary, Leon Woofert, AEC So.; treasurer, Bill Casper, EC So.; members-at-large, Darwin Kline, GVT Fr., and Byron Price, BA So.

IFC is considering plans for next year's Rush Week. The proposed rules would allow men to visit more houses than last year and would put selection of rush dates on a preference system.

Newly elected Phi Delta Theta pledge class officers are: president, Bill Barr, FT Jr.; vice president, Fritz Norbury, FT So.; recording secretary, Frank Lynch, CE Fr.; treasurer, Doug Savoy, AR 1; social chairman, Don Gross, BA Fr.; chaplain, John Yust, ART Fr.; rush chairman, Ron Aupperle, EE Fr.;

Scholarship chairman, Bill Anthony, ARE Jr.; intramural chairman, Rick Barbee, HIS Fr.; Inter Pledge Council representative, Rick Bishop, AR 1; and Inter Pledge Council (alternate representative), Ed Matthews, CHE Fr.

OFFICERS OF Phi Kappa Theta are Don Reimer, ME Jr., president and rush chairman; Jerry Gerstberger, BAA So., vice-president; Mike Wise, BAA So., treasurer; Mike Bartkoski, PRV So., secretary; Roy Broxter-

man, BA Sr., pledge trainer; Skip Duff, ZOO Sr., formal social chairman and song leader; and Frank Gregory, GVT So., informal social chairman.

Other officers include Sam Brongardt, Ag So., scholarship chairman; Jim Gfeller, So, house manager; Al Anderson, AR Fr., steward; Jerry Fickle, PRV So., editor; Mike Gagnon, SED Sr., historian; Roger Becker, PRV So., intramurals chairman; Bob Miller, So, activities chairman; and Tom Siewert, PRV So., publicity chairman.

John Borgerding, SED Sr., is Sgt. at Arms, Bill Wellenstien, AH Sr., is alumni coordinator; and Jim Lockett, ZOO Sr., and Gary Voelker, VM Fr., are on executive council.

MEN OF Delta Upsilon have chosen officers for the spring semester.

Those elected include: president, Mel Thompson, AEC Jr.; vice-president, Jim Kendall, NE Jr.; treasurer, Mike Maxwell, BA Sr.; recording secretary, Steve James, SED So.; chapter relations secretary, Terry Dyke, SP Sr.;

House manager, George Metz, BA Jr.; rush chairman, Roger Bender, AR 3; executive members at large, Gary Haden, TJ Jr., and Charles Lockhart, BAA Jr.

NEWLY ELECTED Beta Sigma Psi officers are: Jim Schoenbeck, BA Jr., president; Gary Janke, PRV So., 1st vice president (pledge trainer); Clair Schwerdtferger, ME Sr., 2nd vice president (house manager); Mark Torluemke, EE So., secretary; Roger Dickmann, SED Jr., Treasurer; Glen Shank, BAA So., Summer Rush Chairman; Garry Smith, BAA So., Rush Chairman; Bob Duffield, ART Jr., Commissary; Dave Strohm, PSY So., Scholarship Chairman; Dave Bowers, PEM Sr., Athletic Chairman; Larry Kinsey, ME So., Corresponding Secretary; and Bill Edwardson, BAA So., IFC Representative. Their turn of office is for the 1965 Spring Semester.

"I LOVE YOU" BRACELET
In 6 Languages \$3.00

New, Different, Beautiful. The only gift that expresses affection in so many words... and in 6 languages. English, French, Spanish, Italian, German, Chinese. An amulet of endearment. A conversation piece of significance. In rich, Hamilton-finish gold color and bright colored enamels; red, blue, green, black, white, yellow.

TIE-TACK/CLUTCH PIN
in 6 Languages

Actual Size

Actual Size

Actual Size

Actual Size

Actual Size

Actual Size

Comes in 6 languages as above. Striking, yet inexpensive tie-tack, lapel pin, clutch bag pin. Instant friend makers. Order languages you wish, each \$1.00. Send Check, Money Order. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

CROWN BRONZE, INC.
130 Cuttermill Rd., Great Neck, N.Y.

Pledgings, Initiations Head List of Social Activities

Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, initiated 12 women recently. The honorary promotes scholarship, leadership and professional work.

Initiates are Mrs. Carol Rasmussen, HT Sr.; Sharon Hase, FN Jr.; Nancy Grey, HT Jr.; Signe Burk, TC Jr.; Mrs. Marilyn Trotter, FCD Sr.;

Imogene Ross, HT Sr.; Margaret Sughrue, HEX Sr.; Doris Finch, HT Sr.; Shelia Pilger, HTN Jr.; Rose Ann Bradbury, HEX Sr.; Judith Brown, HT Jr.; and Jeanette Robinson, HT Jr.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta had their annual Twin Star Formal in Junction City, Dec. 12. Crowned King Kite was Roger Johnson, FT Jr.

Roger is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Pledged Wednesday to Alpha Chi Omega sorority was Ginny Carlson, EED So., from Bavaria.

During December the members of Alpha Gamma Rho initiated Steve Flusher, PVT So.; Carrol Campbell, DP Jr.; Loren Rickard, PVT So.; and John Anderson, PVT So.

"The Roaring Twenties" was the theme for Delta Upsilon's costume party on Jan. 9. The party was given at the Delta Upsilon house.

Delta Chi had an hour dance with Delta Zeta sorority Jan. 5, at the Delta Chi house.

enjoy bino's fine foods at home

For Delivery Call 8-5210

BINO'S

(LOCATED IN THE DUGOUT)

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY HOME & AUTO CENTER
4th & Pierre
Phone 8-2471

LIKE IT
CHARGE IT

CRASH!!
GOES OUR PRICE!
EXPERT WHEEL ALIGNMENT



1⁹⁹

MOST CARS

- Correct Caster, Camber, Toe-In, Toe-Out
- Reduce Excessive Front-End Wear
- Get Longer Tire Mileage
- Eliminate "Wheel Pull"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!!

DRIVE IN TODAY AND SAVE

EXPERT WHEEL BALANCING GUARANTEED!



Stop that Vibration **44¢** Per Wheel
Price includes weights

PENNEY'S AUTO SERVICE DEPARTMENT
4th and Pierre

- Open Daily 7:30 P.M.
- Monday & Thurs. 'Til 8:30 P.M.
- Other Days 'Til 5:00 P.M.
- Call 8-2471 For Service Appointment

Klepper Oil Co.

South 17th Street Next to R&G

WHOLESALE

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Zerex and Prestone1.56 a gal.
Globe1.29 a gal.

Save 2 Cents Per Gallon on Gasoline

SALE

Most Motor Oils To Go

6 Qts. or Over—.25 to .35 Per Qt.

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

Pins, Rings Given as Semester Ends

Rosenkranz-Wenger

The engagement of Linda Rosenkranz, PEW Sr, to Rich Wenger, '64, was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Rich, a Phi Delta Theta, is a lieutenant in navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base in Waco, Texas. Linda is from Pratt and Rich is from Powhattan. The wedding will be May 29.

Rundell-Hawley

The engagement of Nancy Rundell, EED So, to Fred Hawley was announced recently. Nancy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both are from Kansas City.

Graham-Gunn

Recently announced was the engagement of Judith Graham, ENG So, to Pfc. Joel Gunn, chaplain's assistant at Fort Sill, Okla. Judith is from Bloom and Joel is from Syracuse.

Almack-Scott

The engagement of Julie Almack, EED So, to Dennis Scott was recently announced at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Dennis is a business major at Kansas University. Both are from Wellington.

Williamson-Beard

Engaged are Katy Williamson, GEN Fr, and Tony Beard, PEM Jr. Tony, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Minneola and Katy is from Abilene. A summer wedding is planned.

Holecek-Hill

Announced Wednesday at the Gamma Phi Beta house was the engagement of Kathy Holecek, EED Sr, to Delta Tau Delta Bill Hill, GEN Jr. The couple will be married Jan. 16 and will live in Manhattan. Both are from McPherson.

Beal-Fowler

The engagement of Lacy Beal and Royce Fowler, AR 3, was announced recently at the Alpha

Kappa Lambda house. Lacy is a student at the Dickinson Secretarial College of Kansas City, Mo. Both are from Independence, Mo. An August wedding is planned.

Granger-Fankhauser

The engagement of Robyn Granger, EED Fr, to Dean Fankhauser, VM Fr, was recently announced at Smurthwaite house. Both are from Lyons.

Schwartzkopf-Fairbank

The engagement of Earline Schwartzkopf, TC Jr, to Bob Fairbank was announced recently at the Delta Zeta house. Bob, IA Sr, attends Bethel College. Both are from Ransom.

Jetland-Otte

Married Dec. 27 were Barbara Jetland, EED So, Arlington, Va., and Vern Otte, Gr, Great Bend. Barbara is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Vern is a member of FarmHouse.

Ashton-Southerland

The engagement of Barbara Ashton, FE So, and John Southerland, ACT So, was announced at the Kappa Alpha Theta Twin Star Formal Dec. 12. Barbara and John are from Salina.

Smith-Johnson

Recently engaged are Jilinda Smith, BMT Jr, and Roger Johnson FT Jr. Salina. Jilinda is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Roger is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Query-Brewster

Ann Query, ENG Jr, Brewster, and Darrell Bay, ENT Gr, Russell, announced their engagement Jan. 3. Ann is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Darrell is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Lindeman-Elder

Recently announced was the engagement of Charlotte Lindeman to Darrell Elder, PEM

Sr. Charlotte, from Morland, is a senior in the Asbury School of Nursing, Salina. Darrell, a member of Kappa Sigma, is from Salina.

Matson-Ransopher

Announced recently was the engagement of Eileen Matson, SED Jr, to Jack Ransopher, BA Sr. Eileen is from Clifton and Jack is from Clyde.

Schwiethale-Wells

Recently announced was the engagement of Harlan Wells, MTH Jr, to Joan Schwiethale, education major at Emporia State. Harlan is from Hutchinson. A summer wedding is planned.

Taylor-Hannebaum

The engagement of Linda Taylor, HT Jr, to Leroy Hannebaum, HRT So, was recently announced. Linda is from Minneapolis, and Leroy is from Salina.

Kleymann-Kern

The pinning of Bonnie Jo Kleymann, HT Sr, and John Kern, AGR Sr, was announced Jan. 15 at Clovia. Bonnie Jo is a Clovia from Tribune. John is a member of FarmHouse from Leavenworth.

Jarvis-Adams

The engagement of Cheryl Jarvis, HT So, and Dan Adams, SCS Jr, was announced Jan. 10. Cheryl is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Bethel. Dan is a Delta Chi from Kansas City.

Barber-Fowler

The pinning of Lorraine Barber, EED Jr, and Stan Fowler, BAA Sr, was announced recently at the Kappa Delta house. Lorraine is from Kansas City and Stan, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is also from Kansas City.

Kirchhoff-Schmitt

Nancy Kirchhoff, SED Sr, and David Schmitt, '64, recently an-

nounced their engagement. Nancy, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is from Shawnee Mission. David, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood with the Army Reserves. The wedding date is June 19.

Johnston-Dechert

The pinning of Elaine Johnston, EED So, and Dennie Dechert, AEC Jr, was recently announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Dennie is a member of Sigma Chi from Colby. Elaine is from Leawood.

Kauffman-Haller

The engagement of Carolyn Kauffman, BA Sr, and Richard Haller, BA Sr, was recently announced. Carolyn is from Lawrence and Richard, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Franklin, N.Y.

C-7

Beauty and The Beasts

E-7

Beauty and The Beasts

G-7

Beauty and The Beasts

Beauty and The Beasts

D-7

Beauty and The Beasts

F-7

Beauty and The Beasts

H-7

**BACK K-STATE'S
OWN R&R COMBO**

Now on State-Room
juke-box

House of Quality Food and Service

GEOJO'S

2020 N. 3rd

Sun-Thurs 11 am-11 pm

Fri & Sat 11 am-1 am

Hamburgers15 Frosty Malts25
Cheeseburgers ...19 Sodas25
Pork Tenders35 Floats15 & .25
Fish Sandwich ...30 Sundaes29
Toasted Cheese ...15 Hot Chocolate15
1/2 Chicken1.25 Coffee10
1/4 Chicken70 Coke, Root Beer,
French Fries12 Orange, Dr. Pep-
Thick Shakes20 per, Sprite ...10 & .15

We were
wary
of

MARTESIA STRIATA!

The object of our concern was a small, wedge-shaped mollusk found in southern waters where we planned to lay telephone cables.

Like others of its genus *Martesia* (of the family *Pholadidae*), it is a borer.

Usually it bores into limestone or some other substance to find a home.

Would it—could it—bore into our undersea cables?

At the time, we were testing the performances of proposed dielectric

materials for undersea cables at various simulated depths, temperatures and ocean pressures. We also tested for resistance to marine biological attack.

The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn't be attractive to pholads, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with undersea telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with them.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is

everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems.

Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.



Bell System

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
and Associated Companies

'Cats Out To Extend Victory Skein at MU

Brewer Fieldhouse at Columbia, Mo., will be the setting for the second matinee meeting of the 1964-65 basketball season between K-State and Missouri.

The defending Big Eight champion Wildcats and the hustling Tigers will tipoff Saturday at 1:35 p.m. in the conference television feature.

Both schools enter Saturday afternoon's important contest after dropping decisions to the finalists of the Big Eight pre-season tournament. K-State lost to runner-up Colorado 80-77 at Boulder, while titlist Kansas disposed of Missouri 73-66 at Lawrence.

In the earlier meeting between the Wildcats and Tigers, K-State blitzed Missouri 90-62 in an afternoon game at Kansas City for third place in the conference pre-season classic.

K-State carries two winning strings into Columbia this weekend, including a 15-game domination on the Tigers' floor. The Wildcats also have chalked up 20 consecutive victories over Missouri.

The last Bengal win was 85-72 at Manhattan during the 1955-56 campaign. MU has not defeated K-State at Columbia since a 59-43 conquest in 1950.

Missouri almost snapped K-State's string at Columbia last year, forcing the Wildcats into overtime for an 89-79 win.

K-State's starting lineup for the Tiger contest appears set following the outstanding performance of Lou Poma, senior forward from Pagosa Springs, Colo. Poma, a 6-6 strongman, got his first career start against the Buffs and responded with 19 points.

The Tigers are expected to be without the services of Don Early, a rugged 6-5 frontliner who received a knee injury in the Kansas game.

The veteran senior was forced out in the first half after trying to stop a layup by Jayhawk guard Del Lewis.

Missouri has a winning skein of its own going—a three-game home advantage this season.

The Tigers have not been beaten on their own court, knocking off Arkansas 81-71, surprising Missouri Valley co-leader St. Louis 62-56 and upsetting Colorado 63-58.

Coach Bob Vanatta's club also was impressive in polishing off Oklahoma State 53-48 in the opening round game of the Big Eight pre-season tourney.

The Cowboys have rebounded to capture a share of the conference lead with Kansas with two victories each.

Both K-State and Missouri enter Saturday's scrap with one win and one loss in Big Eight play. The Wildcats nipped stubborn Oklahoma 71-69 in their loop opener.

Coach Tex Winter, is preparing for the Missouri game, will be looking for means with which to stop the inside rebound work of Tiger forwards Ned Monsees and George Flamank.

Monsees, a broad-shouldered 6-4 backboard terror, hauled off 24 rebounds against the Wildcats in the tournament, in addition to throwing in 16 points.

Complementing the work of Monsees is the outside shooting by a trio of Missouri guards.

Senior Gary Garner, junior Charley Rudd and sophomore Ron Coleman have the ability to gun from long range, with Coleman one of the better shooting rookies in the conference.

Junior Tom Officer or footballer Jim Watter is expected to fill Early's starting spot.



INTRAMURAL RECRUIT—Ned Monsees, recruited from Missouri's intramural ranks, leads the Tigers in rebounding and scoring. The 6-4 senior established a school rebounding mark against K-State in the Big Eight tournament, grabbing 24 in K-State's 90-62 win over the Tigers.

At Stillwater Saturday

Wrestlers in Triple Dual

K-State will be one of four Big Eight schools competing in a triple dual wrestling bonanza Saturday in Gallagher Hall at Stillwater, Okla.

In the afternoon-night program, the Wildcats will encounter Kansas, Nebraska and talent-laden Oklahoma State.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., K-State will meet Kansas, while simultaneously, Oklahoma State will be pitted against Nebraska. Immediately following these two duals, the Wildcats will face Nebraska with the host Cowboys wrestling KU.

IN THE 7:30 p.m. feature duals, K-State will battle Oklahoma State with Kansas trying Nebraska.

The afternoon duals will be shortened to six-minute bouts, while the night session will consist of regulation nine-minute matches.

Saturday will mark the first head-on meeting between K-State and Kansas and the Wildcats and Cowboys this season.

Coach Fritz Knorr's squad wrestled to a 14-all deadlock with Nebraska earlier in the campaign.

SENIOR Richard DeMoss and junior Jerry Cheynet continue to be the Wildcats' most consistent pointmakers.

DeMoss, a 157-pounder from Wellington, has posted five victories in six decisions to date,

with his lone defeat coming in K-State's 27-2 loss to Minnesota last weekend.

Cheyne, a steady scrapper from Wichita, will carry an undefeated record into the triple dual. He has chalked up five victories and two draws.

HE EARNED the Wildcats' only points against Minnesota, winding up with a draw in the 137-pound division.

After competing in the Stillwater classic, K-State will return home to prepare for a dual with Kansas in Ahearn Fieldhouse on Saturday, Jan. 23.

STARLIGHT ROLLER RINK
STUDENT SPECIAL
MONDAY NIGHT
25 cents 7 to 10 p.m.
310 Houston

THELMA'S PIZZA
2000 College Hts.
Phone 9-3671

● Inside Service
● Delivery
● Carry Out

Today Is the Deadline

ALL SENIORS

**who have had pictures taken for
1965 Royal Purple**

Please Fill Out

Senior Activity Cards

in K103 Old Kedzie

Royal Purple

**K-State Union
42 Day Summer
In Europe**

June 8—July 21

**CONTACT UNION
ACTIVITIES CENTER
OR CALL EXT. 456**

FLY THE FINEST... FLY TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

TO EUROPE

VISIT—

**ENGLAND
BELGIUM
HOLLAND
GERMANY
DENMARK
AUSTRIA
ITALY
MONACO
SWITZERLAND
FRANCE**

**Call TWA Wichita
AM 7-8236 or
Your TWA Travel Agent**



Swimmers to Lawrence To Meet Powerful Kansas

The K-State varsity swimming team will travel to Lawrence Saturday for a dual meet with the powerful Kansas Jayhawks.

The intra-state battle will start at 3 p.m.

K-State enters the meet with one victory this season, a 58-37 decision over Washington of St. Louis in the Wildcats' only previous outing.

KU, a pre-season pick to push Oklahoma for the Big Eight title, dropped two dual meets last week, swimming against Nebraska and Iowa at Lincoln, Neb.

THE JAYHAWKS' loss to Nebraska was the first conference dual meet defeat for Kansas in two seasons.

KU went through the 1963-

64 campaign undefeated and finished runner-up to Oklahoma in the Big Eight meet.

"The squad is in good shape and we should make a good showing," predicted Ed Fedosky, Wildcat coach.

Fedosky said, however, his squad would be without the services of John Sweargin.

The junior sprinter from Prairie Village has been hampered by a lung condition.

EXPECTED TO carry the Wildcat pointmaking load are sprinter Tom Hanlon, diver Bill Ratliff and Bob Duenkel, a breaststroke specialist and individual medley entrant.

After meeting the Jayhawks, K-State will entertain Oklahoma in Nichols Gymnasium pool on Friday, Jan. 22, starting at 2 p.m.

Erickson Receives Swimming Award

Fred Erickson, promising Wildcat freshman swimmer, was named this week as a double medal winner in the National Swimming Pool Institute's Junior Swimmer Achievement Awards program.

He will receive medals for the 200-meter butterfly and the 200-meter backstroke.

THE AWARDS are presented to swimmers who break an established time in any of 12 events. The program is open to competitors throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The 'Cat frosh was one of only four swimmers in the Missouri Valley AAU area (Kansas and west half of Missouri) to receive an award.

ERICKSON set a state record last year in winning the 100-yard backstroke in the Kansas high school championships.

National Rifle Marks Go To 'Cat Shooters

K-State's varsity rifle team has been awarded two national records by the National Rifle Association (NRA).

These records were set at the Sixth Annual K-State Invitational Turkey Shoot here Dec. 4, 5, 6 last year.

THE K-STATE team captured the national rifle record for both open and civilian classification for smallbore rifle with a score of 2,210.

K-State's closest competitor in the turkey shoot was Alaska University with a score of 2,206. The West Virginia University varsity was third in the meet with West Virginia frosh fourth and Texas A & M fifth.

The competition was team match on a 50-foot international course with a possible score of 2,400.

EACH MEMBER of the four-man team fired six rounds with a possible score of 100 for each round.

The team which established these national records consisted of Margaret Thompson, Spencer Linderman, Michael Wentz and Robert Dorian.

Dorian, captain of the varsity team, contributed a score of 557 to the team score. He was appointed to the All-American Smallbore Rifle Team in 1964.

MISS THOMPSON, two-time All-American, fired a score of 569, high individual honors for the match. This match was Miss Thompson's final collegiate match at K-State since she will be graduating this semester.

Wentz, the 1963 varsity team

captain, fired a 548 to help achieve the national record.

Linderman, the youngest and newest member of the first team of the varsity rifle squad, fired a 536.

Capt. Charles Nelson and M/Sgt. Ray Lee of the military science department, are coaches of the K-State rifle team.

Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at the Presbyterian Center. Dr. Clark, political science department, and a panel of British students will discuss the problem of the British labor party. There will be bowling in the Union after the program.

ALIENS living in the United States must report their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during January. Forms are available at the foreign student adviser's office in Holtz hall, the U. S. post office, or the Immigration and Naturalization office.

DR. H. B. CORDNER will lecture to the Society of Sigma Xi at 4 p.m. today in Denison hall 114. A professor of horticulture at Oklahoma State, he will speak on "The Improvement of Certain 'All American' Vegetables'."

Ice Skates

Men's and Women's

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
1222 Moro

Exotic Tropical

FISHES

Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Morgan +4 roaster. Distinctive. Triumph engine, transmission, overdrive. Fast and beautiful. \$595. Call CE 3-6950, Topeka, Kansas. 72-76

1961 Volkswagon. Must sell. \$875. Clean interior. 420 Summit, Highland Trailer Court. Lot 13. 72-76

Stereo—Garrard automatic changer and turntable and manual spindle. Euphonics diamond needle. 4 speakers, base, treble, volume and balance controls. Call 8-3787. 72-74

1957 Chevrolet, 2 dr. HT, V-8, stick. Recent overhaul. Phone JE 9-2635. 70-72

KSU winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Friday, 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 70-72

35 x 8 one bedroom trailer with air conditioner. See afternoons and evenings. 420 Summit, Highland Court, Lot 2. 70-74

1954 Ford for sale. Economic, reliable transportation. Call PR 6-6967 after 5:30 p.m. 69-72

Karmann Ghia 1958. \$695. Call 9-2281, Ext. 56. 69-71

Man's all wool sport coat. Brown heather with blue-green weave. Size 39L. Botany label. \$15. Clark Ritchey 9-2369. 69-71

To highest bidder. 1—Jacobsen Rotary Mower; 2—Jari Mowers w/sickle bar; 1—Jari unit w/rototiller. Bids close 2-14-65. May be seen at Aeronautical Lab. 69-71

Austin Healey Sprite 1960 Mark III engine, new paint, Cluturado tires, \$550. PR 6-8298, evenings or Ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 69-73

1959 Chevy, 2 dr. HT, Impala V-8, 283 hp, 4-barrel carb. Power Glide. Good condition. Phone PR 6-4501 after 4 P.M. 69-73

Mobile Home, 1956, 38 x 8, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Must sell by February 28th. Call PR 6-6856. 68-72

1960 4-door VALIANT. Very clean. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-3143 after 5 p.m. 67-71

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond, garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster. 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Would you like to eat good home-cooked meals all second semester? Try Parsons Hall. Board and room for University men. Call 6-9044 at 1334 Fremont. 72-76

Apartment for 4 in Wildcat Inn Jr. 925 Denison. JE 9-4942. 71-73

Room, single male. 1428 Laramie. Phone 9-3432. 70-72

Rooms, men, second door from the campus, 1219 Thurston. Telephone: 8-4796. Private entrance and refrigerator. \$16/month. 69-71

Two bedroom 50 x 10 trailer for rent. Couple or three students. Phone 8-3340. 68-72

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

APARTMENT. 1, 2 or 3 college women. Main floor. 2 1/2 blocks from Fort Hays State College campus. Cooking and washing. TV furnished. Bills paid. Available Jan. 1 or after. College approved. \$25 mo. See Paul Gatschet, 303 West 6th, Hays, Kansas. MA 4-8237. 57-71

NOTICE

Openings on the Collegian Advertising staff for second semester. Not restricted to Journalism

majors. Interested persons attend staff meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18, in advertising office or call Judith Cowdrey, 6-9427 or Ext. 283. 71-73

Any one interested in joining a fencing club next semester please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow, JE 9-2281. 71-73

Enjoy life more! Learn to fly economically with K-State Flying Club share. Call 6-8094 after 5:30. 69-72

WANTED

Need one roommate to share basement apartment. Call Jerry Huffman, 8-3222 after 8:00. 70-72

Riders to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for semester break. Leave Thursday, Jan. 28. Tim Hurley 402 NMRH. 69-71

HELP WANTED

Girl for part time work in dairy

bar. 4:30 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Harold Roberts, Ext. 528. 71-72

Four kitchen boys wanted for 2nd semester. Phone 9-4323. 70-74

Male student, part time, warehouse work. Good pay. Must be able to work at least 25 hrs. per week. Manhattan Mattress Co. 8-5302. 70-72

LOST

Slide rule—Aristo Hyperbolog, leather case. Sunday, 10th, Union Lounge. Foreign student cannot afford. Finder please contact—Shariff—JE 9-9890. 69-73

Billfold (money fold type). Lost Monday, January 11 after 4 o'clock in or near Fairchild, Anderson and Student Union. Has initials D.R.L. in side. Please contact Duane Lee at 9-5301. 72-76

Man's black - rimmed glasses. Lost Monday. Contact Bob Hite. JE 9-2369. 72-73

Discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets (As different from other cars as they are from each other)



Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET—As roomy a car as Chevrolet's ever built.

When you take in everything, there's more room inside this car than in any Chevrolet as far back as they go. It's wider this year and the attractively curved windows help to give you more shoulder room. The engine's been

moved forward to give you more foot room. So, besides the way a '65 Chevrolet looks and rides, we now have one more reason to ask you: What do you get by paying more for a car—except bigger monthly payments?



Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

CORVAIR—The only rear engine American car made.

You should read what the automotive magazines say about the '65 Corvair. They're wild about its ride. They think there's nothing else this side of the Atlantic that

can touch its styling. They say if you haven't driven a new Corvair Corsa with a 180-hp Six Turbo-Charged! you just don't know what you're missing.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's

Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette



Prof, Student Aid In Flooded Region

Russell Drumright, assistant professor of education, and Joe McCleskey, NE So, assisted in delivering emergency supplies to Eureka in the recent flood-stricken area of California.

BOTH ARE members of the Manhattan Naval Reserve unit. They began their annual required two-week active duty on Dec. 20 aboard the destroyer escort USS Walton, which is based on Treasure Island at San Francisco.

According to McCleskey, the ship left Treasure Island Dec. 24 loaded with 120 tons of emergency equipment including blankets, food, medical and electrical supplies.

THE SHIP docked at a harbor near Eureka late Christmas morning. "We immediately began off-loading supplies," McCleskey said.

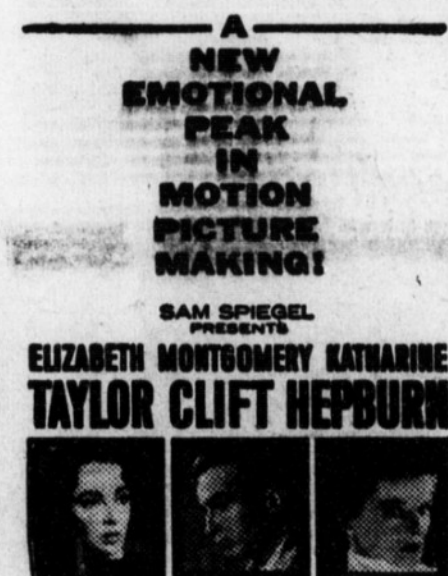
The ship's men interrupted their work for only 15 to 20 minutes to take turns eating Christmas dinner, he said.

The supplies were entirely unloaded about four hours later and the ship steamed back to San Francisco.

THE USS WALTON was the only ship from that area to participate in the relief operation.

DRUMRIGHT is a Lieutenant Commander and served in the Navy three years during World War II. He has been in the reserves since that time.

McCleskey is a Fire Control Technician Second Class and maintains radar and computers that aim and fire guns. He served three years in the Seventh Fleet in the Philippines prior to entering school.



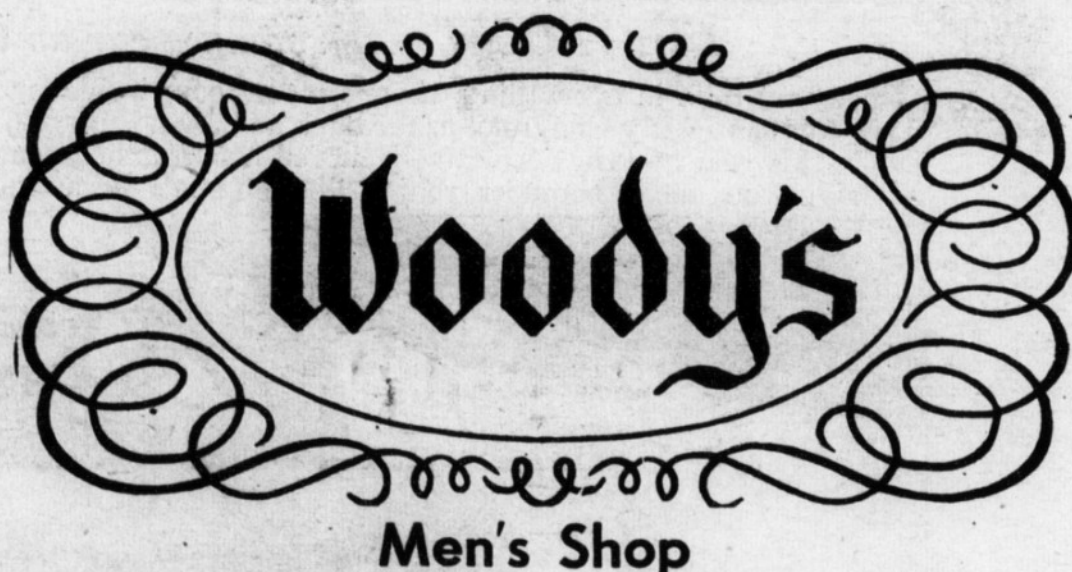
Jan. 15, 16, 17
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Admission .30



The look of
the master skier
Expert Anorak parka
White Stag
THE SKIER'S TAILOR SINCE 1929

This is the all-time classic parka, the one that says "expert" in every stitch. Lightweight but weatherproof nylon, undercoated waterproof; drawstring hood and bottom, zip neck, big kangaroo pouch that holds the whole parka when rolled up. Attach it to your belt, and schuss down the hill. Great choice of colors. S-M-L-XL. 8.00.

Also full zip
\$10.00



Remember to register for the ski trip!

Free Parking Behind Store

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Groups Inaugurate 'Cats for Curtains Campaign

Positive action for a new auditorium was initiated Sunday when representatives of three student groups met to formalize plans for a 'Cats for Curtains campaign.

THE DRIVE is being sponsored to enable the University community—students, faculty and staff—to give evidence of its real concern for replating the University Auditorium which burned Friday.

The campaign will raise money for stage curtains that would lend an elegant atmosphere to an auditorium for K-State. Estimated cost of such curtains would be more than \$10,000.

A **CAMPAIGN** goal will be set when a definite estimate of the cost of

these type stage curtains can be ascertained.

Beginning at 1 p.m. today donations will be accepted at a booth in the Union main lobby. All donations will be recorded and receipts given to donors. Names of persons contributing to the drive will be printed in the Collegian.

MONEY from the drive will be turned over to the Endowment Association. Donations also may be sent to the 'Cats for Curtains fund in care of the Endowment Association.

The drive is approved and encouraged by University administrators.

"I AM PROUD of the students in rising to this crisis and I think their efforts is in the highest traditions of the University," President James A. Mc-

Cain said Sunday when contacted about the drive.

Preliminary plans for a positive action drive for a new auditorium were begun early in December by Collegian staff members.

THE FIRE which destroyed the old Auditorium gave impetus to the idea and other student groups began to show interest in assisting with such a campaign.

Representatives from the Collegian Student Governing Association and the Union met during the weekend to coordinate their ideas and efforts.

It is hoped that the Legislature this year will supply funds to replace the Auditorium. However if such funds are appropriated it is probable that a new

auditorium under these circumstances would meet only the necessities and would lack the extras to make it a cultural showplace.

STUDENT groups agreed that elegant stage curtains would enhance the architecture of an auditorium and help to make it a showplace.

A precedent for this action was set in 1957 when milling facilities in east Waters hall burned. The Legislature appropriated money to build the facilities necessary to continue the University's milling program.

The outstanding facilities now in the Milling Industries building were made possible by contributions of approximately one-half million dollars from the commercial milling industry.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 18, 1965

NUMBER 72

Frosh Fee Waiver Recently Proposed By Prexy Council

A waiver of incidental fees for selected incoming students was proposed Dec. 29 by the Council of Presidents at a meeting with the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE PROPOSAL was made in the Regents' meeting at which fee increases at state colleges and universities were approved.

The Council of Presidents, made up of heads of state institutions, proposed to waive incidental fees for 5 per cent of incoming Kansas freshmen who are in the top one-third of their graduating class and who demonstrate a financial need.

THE INCIDENTAL fee, which is now \$85 for Kansas students, would be waived for the duration of the student's undergraduate work provided that they maintain a certain grade average, President James A. McCain said.

The grade average, yet to be determined, probably would be above the all-University average, McCain said.

THE WAIVED incidental fee would be allowed for freshmen who display a definite financial need for assistance in order to attend a Kansas college of university.

"The Regents have agreed to consider the proposal; however I doubt if it will be discussed at the Regents' meeting Friday," McCain said Saturday.

At the Dec. 29 meeting, McCain suggested the Board back a crash building program. McCain said it should be initiated with \$5-\$6 million from state funds which could be used in connection with federal monies.

MCCAIN SAID the program should not be started until sometime after adjournment of the 1965 legislature.

"There is a good chance congress will amend the Higher Education Facilities Program which would allow institutions to receive matching funds up to one-third of the cost of construction for any type of building," McCain said.

THE FACILITIES Act, at present, only provides funds for libraries, science, math, engineering and modern language buildings.

However, McCain emphasized Saturday the burning of the University Auditorium "changes the entire building program situation here."



Photo by Rick Solberg

GOVERNOR VIEWS RUBBLE—William H. Avery, Governor of Kansas, inspects the ruins of the University Auditorium Sunday with President James A. McCain and other University officials. Avery and his son Brad flew in from Wichita where they viewed the remains of Saturday's disastrous plane crash. (See additional pictures on page 5.)

Avery Inspects Fire Site

Governor William Avery Sunday inspected the ruins of the University Auditorium and conferred with President James A. McCain on plans for reorientation of the educational programs affected by a fire which Friday destroyed the building and contents.

MCCAIN TOLD Avery that he estimated a loss of \$300,000 in music and drama equipment owned by students, faculty, the student body and the University.

Emphasizing the over-all cultural loss to the campus McCain said the Auditorium, even though it was inadequate, was the cultural center of K-State.

"IF WE don't have cultural facilities, we don't have a university, just a trade school," McCain said.

McCain told Avery he would present a detailed report on the fire, equipment losses and needs to the Board of Regents at a meeting Friday in Topeka.

EVERY SAID damage replacement costs will have to be explored with the Legislative leadership upon the recommendations of the Regents.

"I would recommend that the Legislature handle this matter through emergency funds," Avery said.

Avery Names Liaison

Martin Kiger, director of the department of administration for Kansas, will be Gov. Avery's liaison in handling the Auditorium crisis here.

Kiger came to Manhattan Sunday evening to discuss preliminary plans with President McCain. President McCain said that the University would submit a report to Kiger Wednesday.

Scotty Schober and Frank Applegate, of the State architects office, are meeting here today with F. O. Wolfenbarger and University officials to discuss losses which must be replaced immediately, razing the Auditorium ruins and remodeling East Stadium to house the music department.

Wolfenbarger is the associate architect appointed two years ago to begin plans for a new auditorium.

Officials Search For Arson Clues

Officials today are continuing their investigation to determine the origin of a fire early Friday morning which destroyed the University Auditorium.

RUMORS INDICATE that the fire was started by an arsonist. W. F. Cowan, of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, this morning continued to question students concerning the rumors.

Cowan said at the moment he could release no conclusive evidence pointing to either arson or accidental causes of the fire.

Fred Farr, state fire marshal, said Sunday in Topeka that arson is suspected mainly because of the fire discovered in the Auditorium the previous Friday, a week before the blaze which destroyed the building. The Jan. 8 fire was confined to a basement storage room.

OTHER PERSONS cooperating in the investigation are John Cardwell, representative of the State Fire Marshall's office; Harry McLaughlin, representative of the Attorney General's office; and James Tubach, Riley County Sheriff.

Campus police are working as local assistants to the committee, Chief Paul Nelson said Friday.

REPRESENTATIVES from the State fire marshal's office are here today to probe the ruins of the Auditorium in hope of gaining leads to the cause of the blaze, Chief Nelson said.

Fear of arson arose with a report from Frank Beard, night watchman, who alerted firemen of the fire at 1:20 a.m. Friday. Beard said he left the Auditorium at 12:45 a.m. after locking the east door of the Auditorium but upon his return to (Continued on page 3)

Music Classes Now Relocated

Music classes previously conducted in the University Auditorium have been relocated in Nichols gymnasium and the Music Annex, Luther Leavengood, music department head, said.

THE TEMPORARY main office of the music department will be located in Nichols gymnasium, room 5. The departmental bulletin board will be located in the Music Annex.

Music offices and practice rooms will be relocated next semester in the north end of East Stadium, President James A. McCain said Saturday.

There are several large rooms in East Stadium which after remodeling will be suitable for music department use. K-State will ask for money to remodel, McCain said.

MOVING part of the music facilities to East Stadium had been explored previously in preparation for a motel which will necessitate the moving of the Music Annex facilities.

East Stadium presently is being used as residence quarters (Continued on page 3)

Music Damage Compiled

By FRED WILLIAMS
Editorial Page Editor

"We ain't down yet," Paul Shull, assistant professor of music, said when greeting music students Friday at a meeting to assess damage to different programs of the music department.

SHULL SAID the concert and varsity band programs will continue as soon as possible. The University-Civic orchestra, hurt by the fire, will continue its program, and other organizations will continue as planned, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head.

Shull urged any student who

suffered loss in the fire to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Engineering Lecture hall for the purpose of evaluating the progress on the replacement of instruments.

Joe Kraus, director of libraries, asked that all music students who lost library books in the fire to present as accurate a list as possible to David May, circulation librarian.

LOSS WAS felt by many of the 103 music majors, more than half of the 60 concert band members and by at least 10 of the 65 varsity band members. "At this time the amount of per-

(Continued on page 8)

Editorial

Auditorium 1990

The fire Friday which destroyed the University Auditorium enshrined the ancient, inadequate building in the memories of current students, faculty and alumni.

PUTTING nostalgia aside, K-State faces a definite, urgent need for a new auditorium. Although inadequate, the Auditorium was the main facility for cultural activity on campus.

However now not only the auditorium but also music department facilities must be replaced. To an estimated \$2.5 to \$3 million required to build a basic auditorium must be added the cost of replacing equipment and floor space needed to continue the music educational program.

THE FUTURE must be kept in mind when thinking of ways and means to meet the auditorium and music crisis. We need an auditorium now, but when such a building becomes a reality, it should be so planned that it will be adequate in 1990.

The State provides facilities to meet the needs of its citizens. In the case of a new auditorium K-Staters had hoped for a showplace. The current crisis fades these hopes.

Assistance from students, faculty, staff and friends of K-State can help to revive these hopes.—jh



Luck Ran Out

Readers Say

Some Will Feel Regret, Longing

Editor:

Many people will say that the recent burning of the Auditorium on the campus is a blessing in disguise, that the old building had long ago served its usefulness, that now at least K-State may realize its desire—a new auditorium where visiting artists may sing or play without fear of being struck by overhanging beams, without fear that their efforts may be matched by noise of screeching chairs, and shutters rattling in the wind.

YES, THE OLD auditorium, ungraciously called the "Barn," will be ridiculed, laughed at, and even scorned.

Yet, scores of persons will feel regret, for this building harbors memories for them.

How many will recall the days when they traveled to the campus as children to take lessons from Professor Harry Brown? How many will recall how joyous it was after the lesson to slide down the fire escape and walk back up?

We Shall Miss You

(Editor's note: This story was written by Herb Sunderman, a student in agricultural journalism. Friday afternoon, following an early-morning fire which completely destroyed the University Auditorium.)

Early this morning I sat at my kitchen window and watched a piece of K-State history go up in flames. I wondered if the cry "Burn the Barn" had been answered or if the tired old place had just given up.

IT ONLY WAS fitting that the Auditorium went out before a standing room only crowd.

I hurried from my apartment and went across the street to join that gathering crowd which had come to see this blazing monster.

MOST OF THE CROWD consisted of males like myself who had been studying late and had taken this opportunity to abandon their books. There also were girls present, clad in pajamas and complete with rollers, cream and hair nets. In all we made an unusual sight.

Overheard in the throng sur-

rounding the blaze was the comment, "Wonder if they'll call off classes," obviously said by a freshman.

ALTHOUGH we all knew of the inadequacies of the Auditorium one can't help feeling sad when a part of the past leaves in such a way.

Perhaps you remember many good times in this old building. Here, President James A. McCain welcomed us to K-State when we were frightened freshmen. Here, many famous people entertained us and made our college life more exciting. We've spent much time in this building listening to world leaders, Y-O, IFC-Sing to mention just a few.

REMEMBERING all these things about a place makes me think how little we appreciate the traditional things we have.

It seems only fitting that, among the whistles and cries of joy, one looks back and says, "Thank you, old fellow. We shall miss you."



Touche'

Bolshevik's Files Lay Claim on Original Fad

It seemed like only yesterday that undernourished, overworked, oversexed college students were gulping down live goldfish at a rate that alarmed fish hatcheries and pet shops.

Protestant groups swore that it was a Catholic publicity stunt and the market-happy Japanese, who thought Americans had tired of tuna, started canning goldfish.

They know better now as does any American college student who has ever written a term paper on the goldfish-swallowing epidemic.

HISTORIANS SAY revolutions occur in pairs. That explains the beginning of the fad revolution after we gained our freedom and our confidence from the American revolution.

There was, however, some time lapse inbetween, in order to build up a goldfish reserve capable of meeting college demands for future goldfish ponds.

The Russians, of course, scoff at our fish stories and our claim to the fad revolution. According to old Bolshevik files they had the first fad. A group of students in Moscow reportedly are to have played Russian Roulette for 67 hours, by their time, until a shortage of participants developed.

In FACT, no one lived to be quoted. What actually happened is anybody's guess, but Russian students haven't cut class since!

The fad revolution was caused by a freak incident.

All the honor must go to a Harvard freshmen who had a big mouth and a bigger stomach. Had it not been for Wilmer Serk, fads today probably would be the name of a new laundry detergent instead of the term used to explain the unorthodox behavior of students who can't sleep at night.

Wilmer had dozed off in his biology lab after knocking over a container of ether. The professor, not only lazy but uncouth, tossed a live goldfish, for the purpose of dissecting, to a student in the

rear of the lab. The prof's toss went awry and found the open yap of Wilmer. Scholar Serk only smacked his lips and snored louder.

The class was too amazed to laugh. "Incredible!" whispered the prof. He proceeded to drop one, two, three more goldfish down Wilmer's hatch. Wilmer began to gurgle instead of snore. At least the prof fed Serk the remaining 35 goldfish in the tank. Then he rang the fire alarm.

Wilmer leaped to his feet, burped, and exclaimed, "It won't happen again, sir."

But it did happen for when Wilmer found that he was suddenly more popular than the coxswain of the rowing team or the editor of the campus newspaper, he swallowed more goldfish than Harvard could afford to buy.

MOST FADS are born by accident. (I should retract that, but I won't). There is Wilmer's case which is well-known, but who ever has collected the dope on how spinning around in a dryer started? Your attention, please.

It happened at UCLA a few years ago when some guy sought a place to study and clip his toenails without being disturbed. He chose a ten-cent dryer. But a flock of coeds invaded his privacy flinging undergarments and what have you in his face and keeping him in perpetual motion for 37 hours.

They (The Kingston Trio) say a rolling stone gathers no moss, but don't ever let me hear them say a rolling student gathers no limit. It just ain't so.

THE LATEST fad is hogging a shower for hours unlimited. How it started no one knows and furthermore no one cares as long as there are bathtubs available.

But one of these days the shower endurance story will break and I'll be there to report it—soap in hand. By then, though, the new fad probably will be jumping off the Golden Gate bridge . . . and telling about it.

THERE WILL BE those who will recall Ag Orpheum, Aggie Pop, plays, and orchestra rehearsal and their first recitals.

True, some day a new impressive building will come to life. The stage will realize the latest in curtains and equipment. Seats will be plush and comfortable.

There will be room for all.

BUT SOME will remember with nostalgia the dressing rooms, cold in winter, hot in summer, the pit, the curtain which on occasions stuck, the director telling actors to speak louder so that they might be heard.

Those were the days—not perfect, to be sure, but full of excitement and glamour.

Yes, there are those who will have memories. To them the old auditorium is more than a barn, and they will not look upon its remains without a tear—

Marion Kirkpatrick
K-State Alumnae

Accept Responsibility

Editor:

Obviously, it is too early to draw any conclusions regarding the cause of the auditorium. Nevertheless, the opinion of the student body in general is clear. It is an almost automatic conclusion that the fire was an act of arson committed by a student of the University.

MY PURPOSE is not to pass on the validity of this judgment, but rather to investigate the reasoning behind it.

During the past year, feeling has been strong regarding the utter inadequacy of the old auditorium and the need for a new one. This feeling has been manifested overtly by the actions of the "Ban the Barn" committee.

Copious remarks have been made relative to the desirability of a "barn burning." Small wonder that perhaps some student should take these thoughtlessly spoken words and twist them into a demand for action.

WE STUDENTS must face the reality of our lack of responsibility.

The state legislature must appropriate the money necessary if we are to have a new auditorium. If they believe that the responsibility for the fire belongs to us (a reasonable conclusion), the money might be held back.

IT IS TIME, now, for us to demonstrate our acceptance of the responsibility which we have rejected in the past.

A contribution from each student toward the building of a new auditorium would not accomplish much materially, but it might serve as an indication that we as a student body are a more responsible group than we have shown in the past.

Jim O'Fallon, PSI Jr

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorJudi Halbleib
Editorial PageFred Williams
News EditorSusie Miller
Night EditorDave Miller

Fiscal Solvency Ordered

TOPEKA (UPI) — William Avery today ordered financial solvency restored to state government before Kansas embarks on "many new or expanded programs."

THE NEW governor left little doubt that the grander, long-range schemes would have to wait until that was done.

"We must first set our financial house in order," Avery told a joint session of Kansas lawmakers in the traditional legislative message.

HE STRESSED that the plan of action would be hinged on

sources of revenue other than property tax, but deferred details until his budget message, expected in about one week.

Though obviously concerned about the state's money problems, Avery asked the 165 legislators to view his proposals as "opportunities for progress rather than—a crash solution to the state problems."

SECOND on the list of priorities, the governor said, should be improving the program of assistance to local elementary and secondary schools through the foundation finance plan.

HE ANNOUNCED he would propose a first-year spending level for the program in his budget message and would make recommendations on measures necessary to finance it.

Avery said the ad valorem tax can no longer be considered a catch-all to support all of the local tax revenue.

THE GOVERNOR told the legislators they needed no review of why the state government faced problems in financing even the existing programs.

But he mentioned the failure to raise the level of tax sufficiently to support "future growth," boosting salaries of civil service employees in 1964, and the delaying of tax distribution of local agencies of government in order to finance the 1965 budget.

DESPITE increased fee support for higher education, Avery said, substantial increases in the amounts of tax support for these institutions will be necessary.

Jet Tanker Re-assembling Begins Today in Wichita

WICHITA (UPI)—Air Force accident investigators today began re-assembling, piece-by-piece, a KC135 jet tanker which crashed Saturday into a quiet neighborhood and killed 29 persons.

VICTIMS of the crash included 7 crewmen and 22 civilians, one of them a woman carrying an unborn child.

Civilian aircraft industry specialists in all major systems of the Boeing Stratotanker joined the Air Force investigators in an effort to find out why the plane crashed.

AIR FORCE Secretary Eugene Zucker ordered the investigation and the blue-ribbon crew to work within hours after the crash.

Every piece of wreckage that searchers found was taken to a hangar at McConnell Air Base where the experts will try to re-assemble at least a reasonable facsimile of the plane.

LT. GEN. David Wade, commander of the 2nd Air Force, was named director of the investigation. The board elected Brig. Gen. Murray Bywater, commander of the 825th Strategic Aerospace Division at Little Rock Air Force Base, as its president.

"Our job will be to re-create the sequence of events leading up to the moment of impact and to examine every piece of wreckage that might have contributed to the accident's cause," Bywater said.

BYWATER said Sunday the crew might have realized it was going to crash seconds before the impact. Wade said it was possible to speculate on the cause of the crash but "the investigation is still not far enough along to do more than that."

Bywater said it would take up to three weeks to re-construct the aircraft.

FIRST PHASES of the investigation indicated there was no fire or explosion in the aircraft prior to the crash.

Lost Violin Found

An Italian-made Gadda violin, owned by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, was found after it was believed to have been destroyed in the fire Friday which destroyed the University Auditorium.

"No one knows who brought the violin out of the Auditorium. It was found with other material taken from the building minutes before the roof caved in," Leavengood said. Also saved were the music department's file cabinets.

The violin is valued at approximately \$1,000 and is 41 years old.

The instrument was insured.

President's Coffee Scheduled Tuesday

The first of a series of five informal coffees at which President James A. McCain will meet with faculty members to discuss "programs and problems of the University" is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Blue-mont room.

This is a schedule change from the previously-scheduled Saturday meeting.

"It is hoped as many of the faculty as can will find it convenient to exchange information and views," William Bevan, vice-president for academic affairs, said.

Music Classes Now Relocated

(Continued from page 1) for 14 graduate students. McCain said these students will be allowed to break University contracts.

One resident of East Stadium said he was glad that he now had an excuse to move.

ANOTHER resident was concerned as to where he will be moved. He said that regardless of where he is moved the room cost should not be raised.

Another resident hoped he would not be moved in with noisy underclassmen in one of the other residence halls.

The following classes have been relocated:

All sections of Music for Elementary Teachers and School Music I, Music Annex (MA) 1; Counter Point, Nichols gymnasium (N) 201; Music Theory I, N 203; Advanced Analysis I, MA 204.

Mrs. Margaret Walker will teach piano in MA 201; William Fischer will teach voice in N 205. Organ students may practice from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the Wesley Foundation Chapel.

Leavengood said practice rooms will be posted later.

Officials Search For Arson Clues

(Continued from page 1)

The Auditorium after alerting firemen he found the east door open. The door had been opened with a key, officials said.

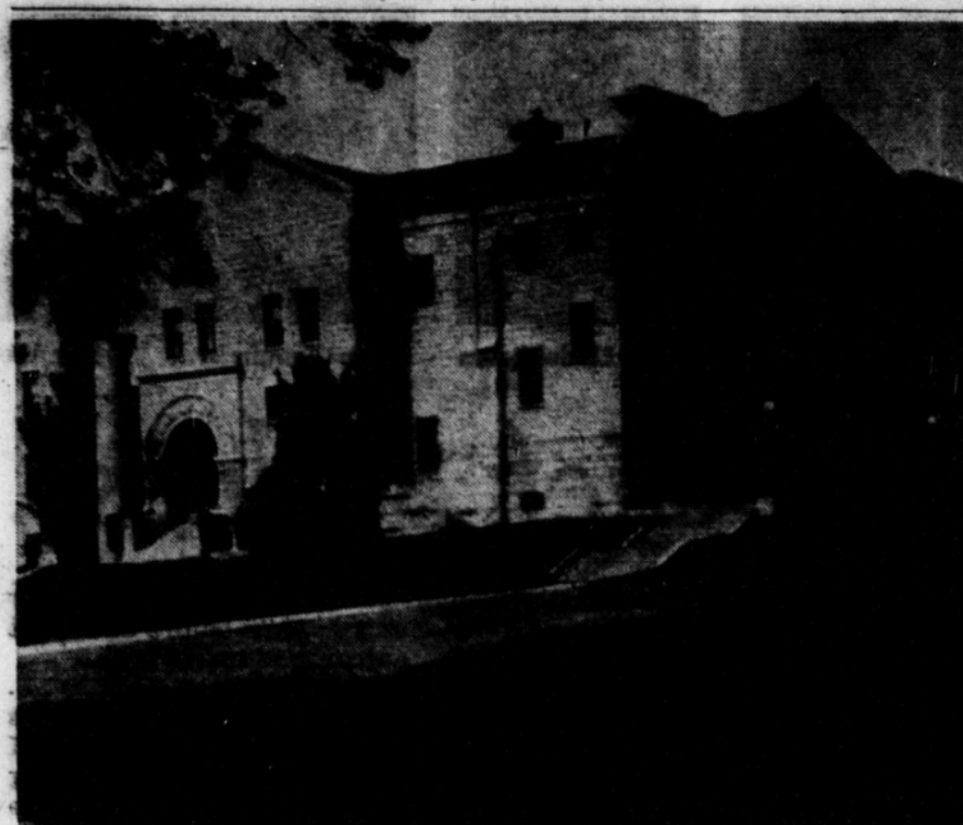
IT WAS reported that two persons approached a Holiday Inn waitress the Thursday night preceding the first Auditorium fire and said, "Do you want to know what the headlines will be tomorrow?" They proceeded to tell her that the Auditorium would burn that night.

Investigators consulted with the waitress this weekend. She made a positive identification of two persons who told her of the fire.

A Collegian photographer said Friday that he overheard two persons in a local bar mention plans to burn the Auditorium.

ANOTHER rumor indicated that a janitor found contents of a fire extinguished on the floor of the Auditorium the Thursday night before the blaze. Cowan would not confirm this rumor Sunday.

Cowan said that his report would be submitted directly to Logan Sanford, head of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, and that any further action would originate from this office.



University Auditorium as it was in the 1930's.

An Obituary

Fire took the life Friday morning of the 60-year University Auditorium.

A. B. STORMS, president of the then Iowa State College, dedicated the limestone structure on Dec. 14, 1904.

The chapel in Anderson hall had been used previously for all-University assemblies. The chapel's 650-person seating capacity became inadequate when the student body reached 1,000.

STUDENT AGITATION over the inadequacy of the Anderson hall chapel proved successful when the Legislature was invited to attend a chapel assembly.

The Jan. 29, 1903 issue of the Students' Herald reported:

"**THE LARGE** delegation from the legislature visited the college, largely through the influence of the Riley county representative, F. M. Emmons, with the cooperation of President Nichols and the Manhattan Commercial Club. The students gave an exhibition of the impossibility of getting into the chapel."

In July 1903, the Legislature appropriated \$40,000 for construction of the Auditorium. The structure was completed in the fall of 1904.

THE MUSIC department immediately moved its facilities to the Auditorium. In 1931, students raised \$8,000 for the purchase of a second-hand pipe organ. A Steinway piano was purchased for \$7,000 in November 1954.

Present student agitation over the inadequacy of the Auditorium began in 1961.

PERSONAGES who have appeared in the Auditorium include Eleanor Roosevelt, Singer Marion Anderson, Actor Tyrone Power, Orator William Jennings Bryan, Speaker Will Rogers, Sen. Gayle McGee of Wyoming; the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and John Phillip Sousa's band.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Morgan +4 roaster. Distinctive. Triumph engine, transmission, overdrive. Fast and beautiful. \$595. Call CE 6-9550, Topeka, Kansas. 72-76

1961 Volkswagen. Must sell. \$875. Clean interior. 420 Summit, Highland Trailer Court. Lot 13. 72-76

Stereo — Garrard automatic changer and turntable and manual spindle. Euphonics diamond needle. 4 speakers, base, treble, volume and balance controls. Call 8-3787. 72-76

1957 Chevrolet, 2 dr. HT, V-8, stick. Recent overhaul. Phone JE 9-2635. 70-72

KSU winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Friday, 3 to 5, Waters 41A. 70-72

35 x 8 one bedroom trailer with air conditioner. See afternoons and evenings. 420 Summit, Highland Court, Lot 2. 70-74

1954 Ford for sale. Economic, reliable transportation. Call PR 6-9667 after 5:30 p.m. 69-72

Austin Healey Sprite 1960 Mark III engine, new paint, Cluturado tires, \$550. PR 6-8298, evenings or Ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 69-73

1957 Pontiac trailer hitch. Custom made. See at W-25 Jardine. 72-74

Top and side curtains for TR-3. Good condition. For information call European Motors or 9-3971. 72-74

Photo enlarger; 135 mm lens, good condition. \$30. Call Robert Littrell at 9-2646. 72-74

1959 Chevy, 2 dr. HT, Impala V-8,

283 hp. 4-barrel carb. Power Glide. Good condition. Phone PR 6-4501 after 4 P.M. 69-73

Mobile Home, 1956, 38 x 8, two-bedroom. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Must sell by February 28th. Call PR 6-6856. 68-72

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster, 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Would you like to eat good home-cooked meals all second semester? Try Parsons Hall. Board and room for University men. Call 6-9044 at 1334 Fremont. 72-76

Apartment for 4 in Wildcat Inn Jr. 925 Denison. JE 9-4942. 71-73

Room, single male. 1428 Larom. Phone 9-3432. 70-72

Two bedroom 50 x 10 trailer for rent. Couple or three students. Phone 8-3340. 68-72

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Room for 2 boys next semester. 1 single room \$25; double room \$20. Linens furnished. 1530 Jarvis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 72-76

Nice furnished basement apartment for men students. Utilities paid. Also nice large room for 2 men students. Phone 9-2113. 72-73

NOTICE

Openings on the Collegian Advertising staff for second semester. Not restricted to Journalism majors. Interested persons attend staff meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18, in advertising office or call Judith Cowdrey, 6-9427 or Ext. 283. 71-73

Anyone interested in joining a fencing club next semester please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow. JE 9-2281. 71-73

Enjoy life more! Learn to fly economically with K-State Flying Club share. Call 6-8094 after 5:30. 69-72

WANTED

Need one roommate to share basement apartment. Call Jerry Huffman, 8-3222 after 8:00. 70-72

HELP WANTED

Girl for part time work in dairy bar. 4:30 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Harold Roberts, Ext. 528. 71-72

Four kitchen boys wanted for 2nd semester. Phone 9-4323. 70-74

LOST

Slide rule—Aristo Hyperbolog, leather case. Sunday, 10th, Union Lounge. Foreign student cannot afford. Finder please contact—Shariff—JE 9-9890. 69-73

Billfold (money fold type). Lost Monday, January 11 after 4 o'clock in or near Fairchild, Anderson and Student Union. Has initials D.R.L. in side. Please contact Duane Lee at 9-5301. 72-76

Man's black - rimmed glasses. Lost Monday. Contact Bob Hite. JE 9-2369. 72-73

SPECIAL BANANA SPLIT—35c

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

VISTA DRIVE IN

Just North of Holiday Inn

Phone 8-2205



Ronda McCoy



Steve Lindenbaum



Sam Caughron



Ray Wells



Dawn Boyer



Mary Riddle



Jim Atkinson



Bob Johnson



Bev Abmeyer

Disbelief, Sadness, Motivation Capture Students

By DIANA HYAMES

After a life of 60 years and one month, the destruction by fire of one of the oldest buildings on campus is being discussed by the students it served.

STUDENTS' reactions first tended to be those of disbelief, then shock and finally motivation.

While some students' opinions were those of elation, other students expressed a solemnness when talking of the aged and decayed structure.

Students are asking why it

happened, how it happened, why it didn't happen before and what the outcome is to be.

Students displayed sadness...

Ronda McCoy, SED Jr—I was shocked and I think it's sad. I hope it was caused by wiring instead of a student. I feel worse about loss of instruments than about the loss of the Auditorium itself.

Steve Lindenbaum, MTH So—I hope they're going to build a new auditorium that's better than the old one. I'm afraid that now they won't take the

time to build an auditorium that's worth the effort.

Sam Caughron, BPM Jr—It seems like it's going to cut out a large amount of the music department's activities for the next semester.

Students revealed convictions...

Ray Wells, BA Jr—There is no doubt but what it was deliberate arson. I think in the long run, whoever did it is going to be sorry. In the immediate future it will do K-State more harm than good.

And students expressed awe...

Dawn Boyer, EED So—I was watching the fire from a second floor window of our house. I just couldn't believe that the Auditorium was really burning. After seeing the Country Club in flames last year from that same window, it made me stop and think about how you can see a building one day and the next day see only its remains.

Mary Jane Riddle, ENG Sr—Initial reaction among students was that they were glad. But then when they really thought about it and considered the damage to permanent records, instruments and personal property destroyed, I think students feel it's a loss to the University. Students declared gratification...

Jim Atkinson, PRL Sr—It's too bad the damage was done to private property but it's about time we had a new Auditorium on this campus. The proposed auditorium can no longer be postponed now.

Ed Nelson, AR 2—It was almost inevitable for the place to burn down. It was too bad that it had to burn but it was better than tearing it down.

Bob Johnson, PRL Jr—I think that it will improve the drama department. They'll receive all new equipment and it will probably be expanded, making possible better productions.

Students indicated doubt... Beverly Abmeyer, GEN Jr—At first I thought someone had

done it intentionally. But when I began to think of the possibilities of electrical shorts and other mechanical causes, I just don't know.

Students still don't completely understand what happened. Yet, they are not waiting for administration to reveal the future action to be taken.

Students genuinely are concerned and searching for answers on their own. Possibly this is the greatest attribute the old building had to offer—its impact on the student to continue his pursuit of the unknown.

Men's Dorm Cafeteria Undergoes Fire Scare

Four student firemen, manning two Physical Plant fire trucks, responded to a fire call at 10:13 Saturday night from the men's food service.

Ready for action after an early-morning fire Friday which completely destroyed the University Auditorium, the men arrived and found no fire in the smoke-filled building.

Jean Riggs, director of food services, arrived shortly after the firemen and found a closed draft on the burning incinerator.

The draft was opened, allowing the smoke to clear from the building.

About 40 fire-conscious residents of the two men's dormitories had gathered to watch the action.

Cooperation, Information Necessary in Housing

This is the second article of a three-part series about foreign student housing in Manhattan.

By TWILA CRAWFORD

Foreign students at K-State and organizations interested in their welfare agree that the University's anti-discrimination housing policy is excellent.

THEY ARE concerned about enforcement of the policy because, they say, some students have reported cases of discrimination, misunderstanding and sub-standard housing when they have gone room or apartment hunting.

Several of the students, in discussion groups and through a questionnaire, said they knew some of the housing problems existed because of things certain foreign students had done.

Information is needed before the foreign student starts house hunting as to what is expected of him and what he can expect concerning housing, they suggested.

"THE UNIVERSITY housing policy is excellent," Dr. George Bascom, president of the Community International Coordinating Council (CICC), said, "but the University must enforce and investigate deviations from it."

A letter from the housing office sent last May to householders said it is the University's policy to make housing facilities available to all students regardless of race, religion or nationality.

THIS DOESN'T mean, the letter stated, that he householder does not have the privilege to restrict his residence to students he does not wish to house for such reasons as drinking, smoking, moral character or cleanliness.

Dr. Bascom said an alternative to enforcement would be to recognize discrimination and print a valid list of non-discriminating householders.

Wendell Kerr, in charge of foreign student housing, said a national minority group had asked in recent years that no preference of students be listed on housing rental cards, and the housing office complied.

JUST WHAT is discrimination? How does one define discrimination? These are questions University officials asked.

Where there has been clear-cut discrimination, the housing office has removed names of householders, Kerr said.

"If householders say 'they don't want foreign students because of cooking odors, this is considered a bona fide reason for not renting to them,' he said.

The housing office does not check on the housing of graduate students or 21-year-olds, according to Kerr. The majority of foreign students are in graduate school.

The "Handbook for Foreign Students," produced by the dean of students office in cooperation with People to People says:

"The listing of private rooms by the University's housing office does not imply that the rooms have been inspected or approved so students should be very careful in the selection of room."

"WHAT YARDSTICK do you use to measure for housing criteria?" Kerr asked. "What one person thinks is atrocious, another may not."

The foreign students who discussed housing problems with Mrs. Philip Kirmser, a member of the CICC housing committee, said they were politely treated at the housing office.

These students suggested that each foreign student be given a chance for discussion about standards with each householder so that problems of mutual ignorance could be worked out.

A Nigerian gave the example that because his landlady was bothered by spices his wife used for cooking, he asked his wife to add them at the end of her cooking to cut into the pungency.

A BROCHURE should be furnished by the University for foreign students with basic information about housing and sanitation, they said.

Ralph Prusok, associate dean of students, suggested in an analysis of the foreign student questionnaire that students might be given a special service of previously-screened housing where they are welcome, where facilities are at least minimal and where no rebuff would be offered.

A SHORT course in American home management might be given through an orientation program, he said.

This year for the first time dormitories are kept open during school vacations, Prusok said. He said living quarters are set up in a recreation area during that time. The dorms being closed during vacations previously had been a common complaint of foreign students for not living in them.

AN INTERNATIONAL House committee has been appointed by the CICC. The purpose of the committee is to look for local facilities that would be suitable and to advise the University administration.

Financing of an International House is the biggest problem.

It does not seem feasible that the house could be self-supporting, Dr. Bascom said.

"The CICC has discussed financing of such a house," he said, "and feels this project would have to be a part of the University housing program to assure its success and continuity."

(Next: Organizations concerned about the housing problems of foreign students.)

Complete Line of New SPRING FABRICS

NOW AVAILABLE AT

POUND'S

SPRING WOOLENS

DACRON-POLYESTER

DACRON AND AVRON

COTTON AND RAYON DENIMS

Complete Line of Party Fabrics

Select Your Vogue Pattern

From Our In Stock Service

Pound's Fabrics

423 POYNTZ

MANHATTAN



Officials Meet Briefly at Sites Of Old, New

VIEWING the probable future location of the university's auditorium in photo at left are K-State President James McCain and Kansas Governor William Avery early Sunday afternoon. Other K-State officials paused with them over looking the southeast corner of the campus.

In the photo below, Governor Avery listens intently as President McCain discusses the impact of Friday morning's fire loss.

The impromptu visit lasted about 40 minutes.

Only A Shell Now, But . . .

On the way to school today I saw a building roped off from outside intruders, as though we humans were paying our respects.

Then I saw that she was only a shell, a shell which grew grander as I stood and gazed.

Now that she was gone, I began to see her in terms of what she had been in the beauty of her youth.

We'd of late forgotten that, presented only with the senility of her old age.

She'd seen some grand events, that Grand Old Lady.

But man won't at times, for one reason or another, spare the compassion needed to restore "once" beauty to its grand state.

Steve Lintecum, EC Sr

Photos by
Rick Solberg



THAT CLOSER LOOK—Individual students and groups of varied numbers are regular mid-day visitors Saturday when security measures became lax. By about 2 p.m. members of the Pershing Rifles worked in shifts until this morning keeping curious visitors behind a rope barricade. In the picture at left, a student views the smoldering wreckage in the arch of the main entrance. In center photo, others tramp through the debris checking over contorted musical instruments and everything else handy. At right, long shadows give a ghostly atmosphere to the ruin.



Photo by Rick Solberg

WATCH OUT BELOW!—Construction on an experimental greenhouse continues as this workman installs a glass plate. The greenhouse is to be used by the horticulture and agronomy departments.

R. F. Gingrich Employed At K-State for 42 Years

By JANE LANGE

People are wrong in thinking of the Power Plant as comprising the Physical Plant, R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of the Physical Plant, said. "The Physical Plant is a combination of the buildings and grounds of K-State. The Power Plant is merely one building."

GINGRICH HAS supervised the entire Physical Plant since 1943, including maintenance, grounds, custodians, heat and power, traffic and security, and campus construction. He is also a member of the traffic control board.

Supervisor since 1943, he has the unusual honor of having held the job twice. His predecessor had retired, but had to return for a year because a retirement law read that he had one more year to serve before he could retire. After that year, Gingrich was again appointed superintendent.

Gingrich came to K-State in September of 1923, after graduating from the University of Nebraska in January of that year. He taught and coached athletics

in a high school during the spring semester and worked for the Iowa Highway Commission during the summer.

He taught engine drawing, descriptive geometry, machine drawing, and shades and shadows during the fall and spring semesters. In the summer he taught hydraulics.

IN 1981 GINGRICH became assistant superintendent and taught only part-time.

The jobs at the physical plant are "many and varied," he said. All subdivisions employ a regular staff and a staff of students. Maintenance employs the most people.

THE MAJORITY of students are hired either in maintenance or custodian work. The student payroll for maintenance averages \$74,507 per year, whereas the overall student payroll for the Physical Plant averages \$135,000.

Students operate the power and fire the boilers. They are also hired in traffic and security, grounds, maintenance, and campus planning. Some are members of the fire team.

Warning to Students Of Campus Danger

By RILEY WALTERS

Scree-e-ech! A car sudes to a halt and the head of its irate driver emerges from a window. "Why don't you look where you're going?" he shouts at the dazed student he narrowly avoided hitting when the student stepped into the path of his auto.

The student, only partly awakened from his stupor, shouts back, "Why don't you go where you're lookin'?" and stumbles on down the street.

FORTUNATELY, INCIDENTS such as this have been few this semester—but, drivers beware! As final week draws closer, the danger will increase.

The dazed student in this case had just been notified by a professor that although only half of the text would be covered in class, the final exam would encompass the entire book.

THIS ASSERTION had fol-

lowed another class in which the teacher had announced that in his next lecture, he would tell the class how to write three papers due the last class meeting and worth one third of their grade.

The realization that these must be done in addition to studying for two recently announced tests so dazed the student that he became oblivious to his surroundings.

ALL DRIVERS on or near campus must be especially cautious for the remainder of the semester.

Be careful to clear all obstructions from the windows of cars and drink at least two cups of coffee before driving in areas of high concentrations of students.

MAXIMUM VISIBILITY and alertness will be needed to avoid hitting shell shocked fellow students.

A Night to Remember

Williams-Hoffman

The engagement of Diane Williams, HEN So, and Keith Hoffman, STA Sr, was announced recently at the Triangle fraternity house. Diane, an R. A. at Boyd, is from Manhattan and Keith is from Preston.

Freeman-Diamond

The pinning of Darrie Freeman and Arlen Diamond, SP Sr, was recently announced at the Beta Sig house. Darrie is an Alpha Xi Delta at the University of South Dakota and Arlen is from Pierre, S.D.

Darter-Andrist

Janet Darter, HT Sr, and Darrel Andrist, ARE Sr, recently announced their pinning at the Kappa Delta house. Janet is from Douglass and Darrel, an Acacia, is from Goodland.

Ward-Schrepel

The pinning of Karen Ward, HEC So, and J. R. Schrepel, BA Sr, was recently announced at the Kappa Delta house. Karen is from Carlisle, Pa. and J. R., a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Claflin.

Richards-Duff

The engagement of Joan Richards, EED Sr, and Skipp Duff, ZOO Sr, was recently announced. Joan, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is from Winfield and Skipp, a member of Phi Kappa Theta, is from Mentucken, N.J.

Greene-Romig

The pinning of Kathy Greene, SP Jr, and Bill Romig, PHY Jr, was announced recently. Kathy is a Gamma Phi Beta. Bill is a member of Delta Upsilon. Both are from Manhattan.

Randall-Dicken

Betty Anne Randall, ML Sr, and Don Dicken, ME Sr, announced their engagement dur-

ing Christmas vacation. Betty Anne, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is from Wichita. Don is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Prairie Village.

Richards-Duff

The engagement of Joanie Richards, EED Jr, and Skip Duff, ZOO Sr, was announced recently. Joanie is a member of Kappa Delta from Winfield. Skip is a member of Phi Kappa Theta from Metuchen, N.J.

Carson-Holke

Mary Carson, PEW Jr, and Steve Holke, BAA Sr, recently announced their engagement. Mary is from Springfield, Mo. Steve is a member of Phi Kappa Theta from Salina.

Coulson-Sevier

Recently announced was the engagement of Cindy Coulson, ENG Gr, and Bob Sevier, a graduate of the University of Kansas. Cindy, a member of Chi Omega, is from Wichita, and Bob, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Liberty, Mo. The wedding is planned for January 3.

Schroeder-Ensz

Kathy Schroeder, SP Jr, and Ron Ensz, AH Fr, will be married Jan. 30 in Buhler. Both Kathy and Ron are from Hutchinson.

Ewy-Linscheid

Karen Ewy, FDC Jr, and Dennis Linscheid announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays. Dennis is working as an architect in St. Louis. Both Karen and Dennis are from Arlington.

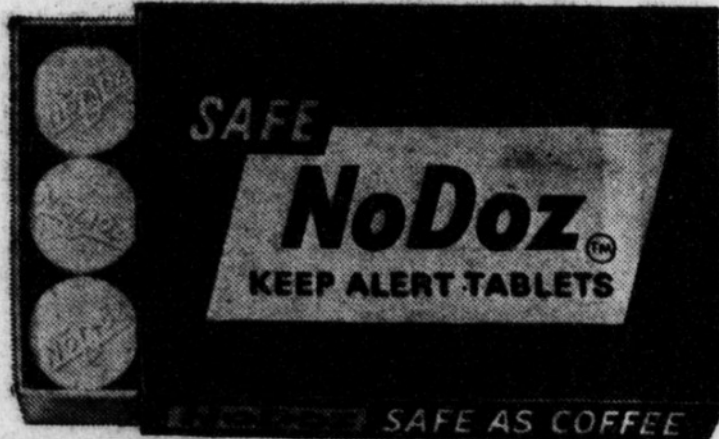
DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE

HOME-CAR

SERVICE AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2926



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

PR's Select Coed Officers

Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Sr, has been selected as honorary commander of the Pershing Rifles. She will represent K-State as a candidate for the Regimental Honorary sponsor at the Regimental Drill Meet this spring at Oklahoma State University.

Other honorary officers selected were executive officer, Nancy Lee, SED So; and warrant officers, Kathy Boxberger, TC So; Bette Lu Edwards, ML So; Jean Lyne, EED Sr; Diane DeVoe, EED Sr; Jan Buenning, HE Sr; and Patty Peterson, EED Jr.

These honorary officers will represent the company as coed sponsors at the regimental and national drill competitions and other activities which the Pershing Rifles participate in during the spring semester.

Delicious Food Fast Service

Hamburgers	.15
Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
1/2 Chicken	1.25
1/4 Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

GeoJo's
2020 N. 3rd

Larry Gann*
says....



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACIOR!

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of The Benefactor's big benefits. No obligation, of course.

***LARRY GANN**

1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

let a wildcat...
help a wildcat.

Bill '54

THE SCOVILLE BROTHERS

Larry '60

Insurance Counselors for
K-State Students
Union Central Life Insurance Company

Streaks Run Against K-State Jayhawks Sink 'Cats In Missouri's 80-69 Victory In Dual at Lawrence

By MARK MESEKE
Sports Editor

Streaks seem to run in streaks. The termination of three and the continuance of two more highlighted K-State's 80-68 shellacking at the claws of the Missouri Tigers Saturday.

MISSOURI USED the heat of final week and revenge from a second-round trouncing by K-State in the Big Eight tournament to halt the Wildcat domination of the Tigers at 23 straight games, 14 consecutive Columbia battles and end Tex Winter's unblemished mark against the Bengals.

Missouri, on the other hand, had a few streaks going themselves. The Tigers hadn't lost on home grounds in four games and were facing a team that has a certain phobia for Saturdays.

END-OF-the-week dreariness has accounted for five of the Wildcat's six losses. Only Oklahoma has fallen to the Wildcats on a Saturday.

Ned Monsees, the intramural find, along with George Flamank, who plays opposite Monsees at the forward position, began another streak, one that started at the initial whistle and didn't end until the final buzzer.

The pair teamed for 42 counters and 27 rebounds and were instrumental in leading the

Tigers as the Bengals reeled off 11 straight counters with 8:12 left in the first half to virtually ice the game at that point.

AT THAT TIME K-State led 21-18 but were battered to 37-29 count at halftime.

Meanwhile, the K-State counterpart to Monsees and Flamank were having their troubles.

Lou Poma, usually displaying top form at that time in the day could connect on only two of six from the field and Jeff Simons, who was given added rest in practice last week, responded with only three of 10 from the field.

SIMONS PLAYED 42 ball

Improve Slate to 5-4-1

Matmen Blast KU, NU; Lose To OSU

The Wildcat wrestling team stormed over two opponents while bowing to the host team in a triple dual at Stillwater Saturday.

The 'Cat grapplers reeled a stunning 25-3 defeat to the Kansas Jayhawkers and turned on the Cornhuskers to quiet them 20-6. But the host Oklahoma State Cowboys found the Wildcats easy prey for their lassoes and skunked the K-Staters 28-0.

MARTIN LITTLE, in the 123-pound class, pinned Gene Swartz, Nebraska, whipped Bill Brakell 6-0, Kansas, and was pinned by O-State's Dennis Dutsch, last season's Big Eight champ in this weight.

In the 130-pound bracket, Bill Williams, lost to Nebraska's Keith Allgood, won by forfeit against KU, and was decisioned by O-State's Grady Sells.

K-State's Jerry Cheynet, wrestling in the 137-pound class, lost his first of the season, bowing to Gene Davis of Oklahoma State 7-0.

CHEYNET managed to decision Nebraska's Chuck Dobson 8-0 and edge past KU's 137 entrant, Mike Morgan 4-2, to run his record to 7-1-2.

Wildcat Bill Brown slipped past Nebraska's John Cyre, 9-7 in the 147-pound class, and against Kansas, won by a forfeit, giving K-State five points.

Brown, however, fell to Okla-

games in an overseas Venture for Victory campaign this summer and Winter felt that he has possibly been subjected to too much basketball.

Sophomore center Roy Smith topped Wildcat scorers with 16.

Ron Paradis cashed in 14. Should the 6-2 guard continue his 16.6 Big Eight scoring pace, he would finish the season as the all-time high among K-State guards for single season scoring.

At that pace Paradis would finish with a 14.3 overall average, enough to surpass Jim Iverson, who in the 1951-52 season, established the present mark with a 12.9 average.

K-State's swimming team captured five of nine individual events here Saturday, but lacked team depth as it was defeated 59-35 in a dual meet with the University of Kansas.

Tom Hanlon and Bob Duenkel were double winners for the Wildcats and each accounted for four records.

HANLON BROKE school and varsity marks in winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1:55.2.

His :49.6 win in the 100-yard freestyle lowered his own school and varsity records in that event.

The time also matched the qualifying standard for the Na-

tional AAU Championships to be held April 1-3, in New Haven, Conn.

DUENKEL gained victory in the 160-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

His I.M. time, 1:40.4, tied the K.U. pool record set in 1960 by Iowa State's All-American, Paul Witherell. Duenkel's time also broke K-State school and varsity records.

He broke the varsity standard in winning the breaststroke in 2:24.8.

K-STATE'S FIFTH win came in the one-meter diving when Trip Shawver twisted to victory with 194.40 points.

Shawver was substituting for undefeated Bill Ratliff, who separated a shoulder in a physical education majors class earlier in the week.

Gary Parker, who finished second to Ratliff in the first meet of the season, ended up in third place with a score of 181.90.

THE ONLY two second place finishes were by Don Hyde in the 200-yard breaststroke and Matt Butler in the 200-yard butterfly.

Others placing for K-State were Terry Bier, third in the 60-yard freestyle; Dave Reynolds, third in the 200-yard backstroke; and Allan Fedosy, third in the 500-yard freestyle.

KANSAS STATE (68)

	fg-fga	ft-fga	pf	rb	tp
Poma	2-6	1-2	3	6	5
Simons	3-10	4-7	1	7	10
Smith	6-7	4-6	2	7	16
Robinson	3-5	0-1	2	0	6
Berkholtz	4-4	0-0	1	2	8
Paradis	5-10	4-7	2	2	14
Hoffman	3-7	0-0	5	3	6
McConnell	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Janovetz	0-0	0-1	0	4	0
Jackson	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Angel	0-0	3-3	0	1	3
Totals	26-50	16-27	17	32	68

MISSOURI (80)

	fg-fga	ft-fga	pf	rb	tp
Waller	0-3	0-0	3	2	0
Monsees	10-13	1-5	4	11	21
Flamank	8-12	5-11	5	16	21
Rudd	3-11	4-4	0	6	10
Garner	7-12	1-1	3	0	15
Coleman	6-11	1-2	3	7	13
Beauchamp	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	34-62	12-22	18	42	80

KANSAS STATE 68-80

MISSOURI 80-68

'Cat-KU Game To be Televised

A five-station television network will carry the K-State-Kansas University basketball game from Ahearn Field House Wednesday, by Dr. Ken Thomas, Director of University Information announced Saturday.

The first of two Big Eight meetings between the Sunflower teams will be available to viewers over most of the state.

IT WILL BE carried on WIBW-TV, Topeka, and by KTVH-TV, Wichita, and that systems affiliates, KAYS-TV, Hays; KLOE-TV, Goodland; and KTVC, Ensign.

The telecast is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the tipoff of the Wildcat-Jayhawk game at 7:35 p.m.

Kansas University, winner of the pre-season Big Eight Tournament, has been picked as a top contender for the 1965 Big Eight championship.

K-State is the defending Big Eight champion.

THINK . . .

PIZZA

HUT

PIZZA

SEE EUROPE FOR LESS . . . ALL STUDENT TRIPS

Travel in a small group with other students of your same age and interests. All-expense low cost trips by ship or plane:

ADVENTURER:	47 days—10 countries—\$1072
BUCCANEER:	62 days—10 countries (inc. Greece) \$1296
VOYAGEUR:	69 days—14 countries (inc. Scandinavia) \$1440
VAGABOND:	46 days—14 countries (inc. Russia) \$1198

Write for FREE itineraries and details:

AMERICAN YOUTH ABROAD,

44 University Station
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

"when can I interview IBM?" Feb. 22, 23 "for what jobs?"

Manufacturing, Product Development, Programming,
Research, Systems Engineering, Marketing/Sales

If you are majoring in Engineering, the Sciences, Mathematics, or Business Administration, see IBM. The development, manufacturing, and marketing of information systems and equipment offer many opportunities to show what you can do.

See your placement office for our brochures—and an appointment with the IBM interviewers. Ask where your ideas can best be used at IBM, an Equal Opportunity Employer. There are 20 laboratories, 17 plants, and over 200 sales and service offices coast to coast.

If you cannot attend the interviews, visit the nearest IBM office. Or write, telling us about your interests, to Manager of College Relations, Dept. 882, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504.

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics,
Data Communications, Digital Computers,
Guidance Systems, Human Factors,
Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval,
Marketing, Manufacturing Research,
Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering,
Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices,
Systems Simulation, and related areas.

IBM

SPECIAL

MONDAY ONLY

5 tacos for \$1

B.I.N.O.'S

Located in the Dugout

Music, Instrument Losses Evaluated

(Continued from page 1)
sonal loss in instruments, music and supplies is impossible to evaluate," Shull reported.

The loss listed by the music department contains at least 137 instruments, more than \$18,000 worth of orchestral music (600 complete orchestrations), more than \$10,000 worth of records and tapes, K-State's Singers complete repertoire of original arrangements and handwritten manuscripts, the complete records of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary and the complete records of both the Chamber Music Series and the Manhattan Artist Series.

AS FAR AS instruments are concerned, the music department lists as destroyed in the fire 4 piccolos, 4 flutes, 12 clarinets, (one contra-bass valued at

\$1,000), 5 saxophones, 10 cornets, 4 Herald trumpets, 10 bugles, 7 French horns, 3 trombones, at least 3 baritones, 3 concert tubas (\$800-1,000 each), 8 sousaphones, 22 violins, 18 violas, 6 string bass (\$600-\$1,000 each), 6 cellos, 2 complete marching band drum sets (value at least \$3,000), 4 grand pianos, 7 upright pianos, 1 organ;

MEN'S GLEE music library (value at least \$5,000), percussion instruments and equipment (Complete section was destroyed except for a bass drum one percussion major had at home. Section value at least \$5,000), six Glee Club blazers, \$300-\$400 worth of new music belonging to Oratorio Chorus and 35 tuxedos and 45 dresses belonging

to A Cappella choir (replacement value at \$3,500).

The console organ, costing \$12,500 when purchased, will cost more than \$40,000 to replace. It will cost an estimated \$30,000 alone to replace the 11 pianos.

AT LEAST 16 music majors lost instruments that were needed for final examinations. Several students who were minoring in an instrument also lost instruments. Shull asked that any person on campus who has an instrument that he would be willing to loan until the department again can get on its feet to contact him at the Band Office in Nichols 5 or call ext. 341.

"THE OUTCOME of this in the next few weeks will determine how important the fine

arts are on this campus," William Fischer associate professor of music, said when being interviewed as to his losses. Fischer's loss, "total and complete," was at least \$3,000. His personal repertoire, music scores, original arrangements, manuscripts and books had been accumulated more than 30 years.

Fischer also reported the loss of all records of K-State Singers, including the list of past members and all correspondence related to past shows including overseas tours. All of Fischer's records pertaining to A Cappella choir also were lost.

THOMAS STEUNENBERG, professor of music, reported almost a complete loss of his music library in the fire. "After the Jan. 8 fire I had planned to take all of my personal library home, but I had taken only two briefcases full before the Friday's fire," Steunenberg had spent more than 30 years collecting his professional library. Not only were bound books lost, but collected notes on music theory and an unknown number of original composition were destroyed.

THE VALUE of Steunenberg's library almost is impossible to evaluate because many of the books no longer are in print. Also lost with his library were the University's only copies of the theory papers written by former graduate students.

Leavengood reported loss of at least \$1,000 worth of personal property. The files that were located in his office were destroyed.

Clarice Painter and James Hershberger, assistant professors of music, both reported a loss of around \$100 in music.

Estimating lost at \$6,500, Carl Hinrichs, drama technical director, said loss to the speech department included the entire collection of stage furniture, some spot lights, stage props and a light control panel.

Plane Crash Kills Former 'Cat Star

Jerry Hooker, former K-State track star, was killed Wednesday in a training plane accident in Sembach, Germany.

An Air Force spokesman said that the single engine piper Cherokee crashed into a hillside near the village of Marnheim and exploded on impact.

Hooker was a member of the 1960-62 track teams.

During his junior year he finished third in the Big Eight Conference meet and sixth in the NCAA track and field meet in the high hurdle competition.

A sister, Sonja, a K-State Singer, graduated in June of 1964 and a brother, Jack, also a member of the track team, graduated in the summer of 1964.

Hooker's home was at Leoti.

Tri-State Bowlers Nudge NU, Wichita

The K-State mens' bowling team is running away with the title in the Tri-State Conference after powering to their 18th straight victory on the lanes at Lawrence last week.

The bowlers ran their record to 27-9 to put them on top of the conference by three and one-half games over second place Oklahoma State.

IN THE CO-ED division, the Wildcat women won their first game of the season as they improved their record to 4-23, good for fourth place in the league.

The women bowlers capped their finest afternoon with a victory over league leading Kansas.

The K-State men's squad, paced by Steve Taylor's 595 series, dropped third place Nebraska in each of the three games and won the team series 2760 to 2630 over the Cornhuskers.

High game for 'Cat kegglers

was a 231 rolled by Mike Gehrre. GEHRRE ALSO blasted away 556 pins in the series against Nebraska.

A balanced attack proved to be the key to the K-Stater's success.

Besides Taylor's 595 series against the Nebraska team, three other members of the K-State crew were in the upper 500 pin bracket.

Gehrre blasted away 581 pins, Harry Bond downed 574 pins, and Danny Shiel blew down 574.

SHIEL TOPPED the 'Cat squad in their match with Wichita State. Shiel turned in the high game, a 243, and the high series, a 582, for K-State.

Wichita, in last place in the league, couldn't keep the hot-shooting club from winning four straight.

Teaming with Shiel were Gehrre, firing down 561 pins, Grey Phinney, with a 547 series, Taylor, coasting to a 546 series,

and Bond, tumbling 499 pins.

The Wichita team stayed within striking range in the final two games but couldn't overcome a 70 pin spread which the 'Cat bowlers opened up between the two teams in the first match.

THREE OF THE top four scoring divisions were taken by K-State kegglers, however, no new league records were set.

High game for the day, Shiel's 243, high team series, K-State's 2,760, and high team game, the Wildcat's 958, were all short of the league records.

Nebraska's Bob Gant nosed out K-State's Taylor for the high series of the day with a 621.

IN THE women's division, Bobbie Boughton bowled the finest single game for the K-Staters, hitting for a 184 game.

Carolyn Funston had a two game 336 series to top the Wildcat women in that department.



13c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN OUR SALE!

1/2 PRICE

BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

JACKETS

SHORTS

COATS

SWEATERS

LINGERIE

SPECIAL 1/3 PRICE TABLE

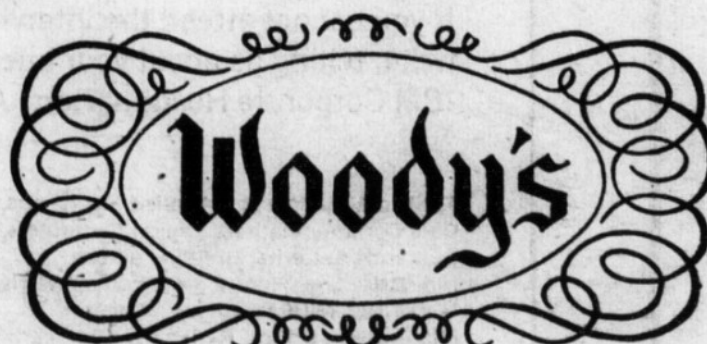
1/3 PRICE

SKIRTS

PANTS

DRESSES

JUMPERS



Ladies' Shop

FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 19, 1965

NUMBER 73

Campus Committee Meets Concerning Auditorium Plans

President James A. McCain met today with an Auditorium committee composed of members of the music, drama and speech departments concerning possible action towards a new Auditorium. Vice President A. L. Pugsley is chairman of this committee.

Pending a possible emergency fund appropriation from the legislature for construction of a new auditorium, the status of the auditorium project remains virtually what it was before the fire, Pugsley said Saturday.

CONSTRUCTION and equipping of a new auditorium currently is second on the University's 10-year priority list. It follows a proposed \$4,250,000 biological sciences building.

The auditorium was preceded on the list by the biological sciences building because of a Board of Regents' ruling last January that the Board only consider for appropriations those building projects for which it could obtain matching funds from the federal government under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

UNDER THE Facilities program, the federal government will provide matching funds for one-third of the cost of construction for certain types of University buildings. The remaining two-thirds must be appropriated from state funds.

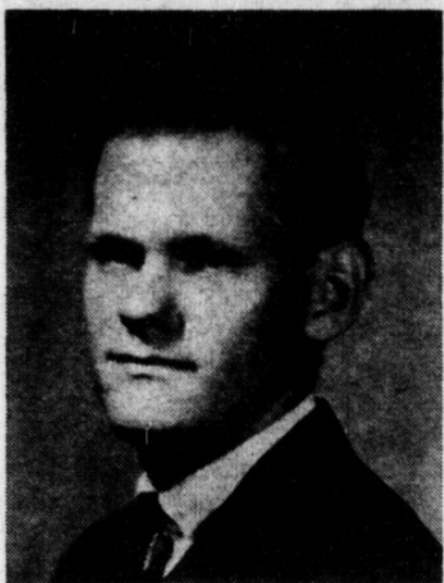
If the coming legislature grants the needed appropriation of \$2,661,000 for construction of the proposed biological sciences building, this will bring \$1,330,000 in matching federal funds and move the auditorium to the top of the University's building priority list.

IT PROBABLY will continue to be superseded by buildings below it on the list as long as the Regents' ruling is in effect. Both McCain and Pugsley said the administration and the Board were thoroughly persuaded of the need for a new auditorium.

However, "The Board felt it would have been foolish not to accept 50 cents from the federal government on every dollar paid in as taxes," Pugsley said.

MCCAIN SAID at a meeting last month of Collegian representatives and University officials to discuss the financing of a new auditorium that "The best is to get the Higher Education Facilities Act amended."

He said a two-part resolution (continued on page 4)



Larry D. Saylor, MED Jr



William F. Shaw, MED So

Two Staters Held On Arson Charge

A preliminary hearing date for two K-State students charged at 9 last night with the burning of the auditorium is expected to be set this afternoon or within the next two days. The fire was Friday.

Charged with second degree arson in state warrants are Larry Dayle Saylor, MED Jr, from Kansas City, Kan., and William Frederick Shaw, MED So, also from Kansas City, Kan.

Unconfirmed reports said that the two students admitted Monday night to investigators the burning of the Auditorium.

Authorities indicated this morning that the hearings for the youths probably would be scheduled for late this week.

The case is not likely to go to trial before the middle of February. The District Court docket will be drawn Feb. 1. Impaneling of the jury is scheduled for Feb. 8, but may be delayed by pre-trial conferences.

A conviction of second degree arson is punishable by a one to ten year prison term, Everett said. Second degree arson involves burning of a building not used as a dwelling, he said.

Incorrect reports that led to the suspicion of arson said that Frank Beard, night watchman, returning from Calvin hall where he made the fire call, found an Auditorium door un-

locked. John Hinshaw, custodian, found the door unlocked at about 7:30 the night preceding the fire. Beard's report does not include finding the door unlocked after reporting the fire.

Saylor, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle C. Saylor, Kansas City, Kan.

He entered K-State in 1963 as a violin major. A 1961 graduate of Wyandotte High School, he attended Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., from the fall of 1961 to spring, 1963.

Shaw, is the son of James A. Shaw, Shawnee Mission, and Vivian Shaw, Kansas City, Kan. He was graduated in 1963 from Wyandotte High School, and received a God and Country scouting award for church work.

The arrest of Saylor and Shaw Monday night came after a four-day investigation conducted by officials from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, officials of State fire marshal's office, Riley County Sheriff, Manhattan city police and University campus patrol.

Saylor was picked up for questioning about 4:15 p.m. Monday and Shaw around 7 p.m.

BULLETIN

An envelope was sent to the Collegian this morning with a note and key enclosed. The note, sent from the Baptist Campus Center read, "Enclosed Key found near the University Auditorium the day after the fire." The Volkswagen key bore the number SV197. The key and note were turned over to police authorities.

Personal Losses Evaluated

An estimated personal loss of more than \$20,000 in the Auditorium fire was reported Monday by approximately 60 students.

MUCH OF THE LOSS to students was covered by insurance, but several attending a special meeting to assess the amount of damage, indicated their parents' insurance would not cover the loss.

"Major instrument examinations will be rescheduled during final week, Paul Shull, assistant professor of music, announced during the meeting, "but minor instrument exams have been cancelled."

SHULL REPORTED that response from the public to aid the music program is gratifying. He said the Ft. Riley Special Services, Manhattan Senior High, Wichita State University, Ft. Hays State and the University of Missouri at Kansas City have offered assistance.

Several churches and student religious centers in Manhattan have offered the use of piano and organ facilities.

MEMBERS of the Kansas City Philharmonic are hunting for instruments for music students to use, and music stores in Manhattan and Hays have offered special aid to music students who lost instruments in the fire.

Shull asked that students be on the lookout for possible instruments that would enable the groups to continue rehearsing. He indicated that every effort was being made to make as little interruption as possible to the entire music program.

Dave Miller To Be Collegian Editor

Dave Miller, TJ Sr, will be editor of the spring semester Collegian. Judith Cowdrey, TJ Jr, will continue to serve as business manager. These appointments were made recently by the Board of Student Publications.

Miller, whose term of office begins the first of next semester, was sports editor the spring semester of 1964 and night editor this semester.

STAFF members for the spring semester are breaking into their new positions this week.

Spring semester staff member will include Fred Williams, TC Jr, news editor; Susie Miller, TJ Jr, night editor; Mike Robinson, TJ So, sports editor; and Lois Hudgins, TJ Jr, feature editor.

Editorial assistants will include Mark Meseke, TJ Jr; Mike

Lowe, ENG Jr; Joan Hayes, TJ Jr; and Kim Johnson, TJ So.

Chuck Fairman, TJ Jr, and Wayne Perk, TJ Jr, will be assistant business managers.

President's Coffee Scheduled Today

President James A. McCain will meet at 4 p.m. today with faculty members at the first of a series of five informal coffees to discuss programs and problems of the University. The coffee will be in the Union Blue-mont room.

"It is hoped as many of the faculty as can will find it convenient to exchange information and views," William Bevan, vice-president for academic affairs, said.

Indonesian Defends Sukarno

By CAROL DEUBLER

Nearly dwarfed in a straight-backed wooden chair in the anatomy department of Veterinary Science hall, Dr. Busono, 38, who goes only by that one name, sat and talked about Indonesia, the country he left August 24th.

Since that time things have been happening fast in the country where Dr. Busono received his veterinary medicine degree from Gadjah Mada University.

THE WORLD has become suddenly aware of a new force in Southeast Asia and of the enigmatic leader of an enormous island-country with the fifth-largest population on the globe.

Indonesian President Sukarno initiated the chain of events

four weeks ago when he ordered diplomats to give the United Nations General Assembly President oral notification of Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations, ostensibly to protest the seating of the Federation of Malaysia on the Security Council.

SUKARNO BROUGHT events to a climax when he publicly declared at a rally that Indonesia had walked out of the United Nations and told the world body to "Go to hell with your aid."

In the meantime, the build-up of 10,000 British soldiers along the Malaysian border and a reported 20,000 along the Indonesian border are fanning the flames of unrest.

Dr. Busono, who is doing

graduate work at K-State under the A.I.D. program, may either return to Indonesia in August to rejoin his wife and three small children or apply to his government for an extension to allow him to finish his master's degree.

HE SEEMED almost unaware of his country's current impact on the rest of the world, or rather mildly surprised at anyone's concern. He never referred to President Sukarno by name, but called him "our president."

"The reason we withdrew from the United Nations is because Malaysia is a member and our president doesn't want Malaysia to be accepted as a formal government," he said.

(continued on page 4)



Photo by Leroy Towns

CAMPAIGN BEGINS—A total of \$46.62 was collected Monday during the first day of a 'Cats for Curtains' campaign, a student positive-action movement for a new auditorium. Manning a collection booth in the Union main lobby are Richard Basore, AH Jr, and Sara Bentley, ML So, while Diane Schecher, BA So, makes a contribution. The booth will be open today until 5 p.m.

Editorial

Investigators' Work Outstanding

Approximately 80 hours after a blaze destroyed the University Auditorium, the combined efforts of State and local law officials culminated in the arrest of two men on charges of starting the fire.

THIS ACTION displays a high and praise-worthy degree of competence and co-operation on the part of investigating officials.

Commenting on the investigation, one of the State officials said that cooperation on the local level is an absolute necessity if a specialist coming into a strange town to conduct investigation is to be successful.

OFFICIALS separated the facts from a

barrage of rumors that circulated in the University community since the fire, by questioning numerous students and University personnel.

Credit for the rapid handling of the case goes to W. F. Cowan, Kansas Bureau of Investigation; John Cardwell, of the State fire marshal's office; James Tubach, Riley county sheriff and his deputies; Chief Paul Nelson and the staff of the University campus patrol; and the Manhattan city police.—jh

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Chuckles in the News

NANTWICH, England (UPI)—Two women passengers were injured by flying glass Thursday when a three-coach train collided with a wild goose.

There were no remains, but engineer Arthur Hatton identified the victim shortly before impact.



Readers Say

Lectures Often Time Wasting

Editor:

The suggestions made by Len Howard in Wednesday's Collegian concerning the defects of the lecture system certainly merit careful consideration. Since this has been an area of much concern to me for several years, I should like to comment in response to his statement.

IT SEEMS to me that lecturing often is a waste of time. Why?

Because students are able to read, and taking notes on written materials involves far less distortion than taking notes on oral classroom presentations. If written materials were unavailable, as they ordinarily were when the lecture system got started, there would be justification for students assembling in classrooms to take notes on oral presentations.

AS IT IS, books and articles which can be assigned for students to read and take notes on are readily available. If the professor is unsatisfied with what is available, he can have his lectures mimeographed and pass them out to the students. Commonly, good texts and other printed sources are available, and for those portions which an instructor believes are inadequate he can prepare and distribute supplementary materials.

Not only is this a more efficient and accurate method of getting information to the student, it frees classroom time for other valuable learning activities. The students can discuss among themselves and with the professor issues which they have had difficulty understanding as well as matters which they would like to pursue further. This is valuable in that it involves student participation to a degree not possible when he is restricted to copying orally transmitted information.

THIS IS TRUE even for those who say little or nothing, for one may participate by mentally working on the problems as he listens to the discussion.

Class discussions and answering questions are time consuming, however, and those instructors who permit much of it and try to cover the subject matter of a course by lecture may find themselves constantly behind.

IN THE CLASSROOM, then, the professor can encourage the students to ask questions about the assigned material. He can encourage them to pursue the matters of further interest to them. He can pose problems for discussion to which the stu-

dents can apply concepts and data they have learned from their reading.

He also can employ movies, slides, records and other audio-visual items which can be integrated meaningfully with the assigned readings.

In many areas of instruction we no longer need the inefficient lecture system.

PERHAPS WE SHOULD consider utilizing class time for more effective kinds of learning experiences. While we are at it we might consider the quarter system so that students will have no more than three or four courses at a time.

There must be great waste of time and effort as students make the mechanical and mental adjustments necessary to the frequent shifting back and forth among five, six or even seven courses.

Robert Taylor
Asst. Prof. Soc. & Anthr.

Explanation Wanted

Editor:

I would like to raise a question concerning a matter which I do not understand. I am a graduate student who recently had the occasion to do some research in the Reference Room of the library. Although I previously had considered a library to be a place of quiet, a place of "sanctity" for the scholar, I found large numbers of students actively engaged in animated conversation.

I ASKED a staff member of the library about this situation and was told that fraternities send their members, en masse, to the library for certain periods of the day.

The staff member also claimed that it is not possible for a staff member to act as a full time disciplinarian as their other duties require their full time attention. It was added and reiterated by a student that in one of the other rooms where a firm effort is made to maintain quiet, that the room is jammed beyond capacity with students trying to study.

THIS SITUATION seems to be a disservice, not only to those students attempting to study, but also to those who would prefer to spend their leisure hours in places other than the library.

I am new here and would appreciate it if someone would explain the logic behind this situation.

Fred Waddell, FE Grad

From the President

Thanks for Assistance

To the Citizens of Kansas:

"We at K-State certainly are pleased by the many offers of assistance from people in Manhattan and elsewhere in the state following the fire that destroyed our auditorium. I'd like to acknowledge the incomparable assistance and cooperation of the Manhattan Fire and Police Departments and the Riley County Sheriff's Office and the offer of facilities by local churches and business firms.

"IT ESPECIALLY WAS gratifying that officials at the University of Kansas volunteered the aid of electricians, plumbers and other technical personnel in connection with this crisis.

"Our student body leaders deserve special commendation for their constructive attitude in reaction to this crisis.

"By now the public has been informed of the plans of the student body to raise funds for some special facility in the new auditorium as evidence of student regret over the destruction of the old building and an expression of support for a new auditorium.

"IT WAS THOUGHTFUL of Governor Avery personally to inspect the scene of the fire Sunday and to assure us of the full cooperation of his office, as well as the assistance of the state offices of the Fire Marshall, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Attorney General, the Department of Administration, the State Architect and the State Board of Regents.

"I wish to commend publicly the Physical Plant personnel of the University as well as faculty members involved for the efficient and energetic manner in which they have responded to this crisis."

James A. McCain
President

Cats for Curtains

Richard Basore, Thomas Beach, Sara Bentley, Sharon Carlson, Sheryl Diller, Larry Dimmitt, Bill Edwardson, Robert Gump, Sharon Hageman, Thomas Heaton, Robin Higham, Ron Hyson, Mark Knight, Jim Kohler, Mike Lowe, Fred McCreary, Leonard Marcus, Syed A. Quadri, Diane Schecher, Eugene Smith, Leroy Towns, Fred Williams.



UN To Vote; Possible Showdown

Compiled from UPI

UNITED NATIONS — The United States today was reported hopeful the Soviets will quietly pay some of their U.N. debts this week to avoid a showdown Monday, when the first General Assembly vote is scheduled.

KS Judges Retire Traveling Trophy

K-State's junior wool judging team took top honors Sunday in a National Livestock Show contest at Denver. With the win, they acquired permanent possession of the big traveling trophy awarded in the contest.

A TEAM has to win the contest three times to gain permanent possession of the trophy. Teams coached by Carl Menzies had previously won in 1959 and 1963. It is the second "permanent" trophy won by K-State student wool judges.

Best showing by a K-Staters was by Max Peterson, AG Jr, who was the No. 2 individual in the contest. Jerald Riemann, AH Jr, and John Meetz, AH So, were the other two students judging, while the alternates were Virgil Huseman, AH So, and John Evans, AH Jr.

A K-STATE junior livestock team won at Denver last year, but this year were sixth among 17 teams in a contest held Saturday. The K-Staters, coached by Don Good, were high in swine, with Reimann placing third and Gayl Shepard, AH Jr, fourth. John Scheele, AH Jr, was high in judging sheep. The contest was won by Texas A&M.

The student livestock judges also were sixth Friday in a carlot judging contest.

Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, joining Secretary General Thant Monday in an appeal to the U.N. membership to end the financial deadlock, said it was his intention to begin committee elections in the assembly on Monday.

Unless the Soviets and other nations in arrears have paid

Zaidi Proposes Plan for Unity

Problems of foreign students at K-State were discussed Friday by the International Coordinating Council (ICC) and representatives of the University administration.

I. H. Zaidi, chairman of ICC, presented a plan which would better unite foreign students here. Zaidi suggested an International Student Organization of which all foreign students would automatically be members.

Under the plan, the organization would be organized and sponsored by ICC.

ICC and University administration representatives discussed the articles concerning housing which were recently published by a local newspaper.

Some thought the articles made a bad reflection on foreign students.

Richard Morse, professor of economics, said he thought the articles were directed mostly toward people of Manhattan.

enough to escape U.N. charter penalties, they stand to lose their votes the first time the assembly begins voting.

SUCH A confrontation has been avoided since the assembly opened Dec. 1 with an agreement to do business without a vote.

But Quaison-Sackey in effect gave the members four more working days to solve the financial deadlock in his assembly speech Monday.

Proof of Death Needed

NEW YORK—A former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) official challenged the agency today to disclose evidence that a defector Polish spy is actually the son of the last Russian czar.

Herman Kimsey, former chief of analysis and research for the CIA and lately assistant chief of security for the Republican National Committee, said the

CIA has made exhaustive tests to establish the true identity of the mysterious Pole, Col. Michael Goleniewski. He said he was convinced the tests proved Goleniewski is Grand Duke Alexei, only son of Czar Nicholas II.

GOLENIEWSKI said he plans to press his claims in American courts and may attempt to force CIA sources to surrender information in their possession if it is not made public voluntarily by the government agency.

Czarevich Alexei was reported by a white Russian commission to have died with his father, mother and four sisters in a July 18, 1918 massacre by the Bolsheviks on the basis of fragmentary bones found in a pit in Ekaterinburg, Russia, a few weeks later. But rumors have persisted that the entire imperial family survived.

LBJ Displays Confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson looks upon his inauguration to a full four-year term as a springboard for bringing all elements of the nation together "to make this a better world for all people."

That was the solemn intention he expressed for "the days to come" as he joined Monday night in three days of inaugural festivities leading up to his swearing-in at noon (EST) Wednesday.

On the eve of his inauguration, Johnson publicly and privately displays a relaxed sense of confidence and well-being about himself, the nation and the world.

Campus Bulletin

AGRONOMY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. today in Waters 348. Dr. Lowell Brandner, Agricultural Experiment Station editor, will speak on "Writing for Reading."

"TAKE HOME Ec Home," explanatory session, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 109. Home economics students will receive literature and instructions from Dean Hoeflin.

STUDENTS ABROAD of People-to-People will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 206C.

SPRING SEMESTER line schedules are available for purchase in the Union.

"SAFETY IS up to You," film discussing feed and grain mill accidents, is available for loan from the department of flour and feed milling industries.

ONCE A YEAR

'JOLIE MADAME'

SPRAY MIST

A Modern

Sophisticated Fragrance

By BALMAIN

Purse and Travel
Size Spray Mist

Only \$2.00

Plus Tax

(FOR A LIMITED TIME)

Miller Pharmacy

621 N. Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Powerful stereo console; has AM/FM stereo radio, diamond stylus. 1965 model, \$485.00 value, sell only \$215. Winchester 22 semi-automatic, like new, has scope. Two months old. Sold \$84, take \$39. Aristocrat speaker enclosure with wide range 12" speaker system, 15-8000 cps response, 30 watt capacity. Apt. 9, 525 N. Manhattan Ave. 73-75

1954 Ford, V-8. Economical and reliable transportation. Call PR 6-6967 after 5:30 p.m. 73-76

1957 Chevrolet Hardtop, just overhauled at first of school year, tires are good. Call PR 6-6900. 73-75

Utility trailer, all metal. Cost \$135, sell for \$65 or trade for gun. See at 1016 Moro, cottage in back. 73-75

Mandolin with case, good condition, \$55 or trade for 6-string flat top guitar. PR 6-9306 after 5:30 p.m. 73-77

Morgan +4 roaster. Distinctive. Triumph engine, transmission, overdrive. Fast and beautiful. \$595. Call CE 3-6950, Topeka, Kansas. 72-76

1961 Volkswagon. Must sell. \$875. Clean interior. 420 Summit, Highland Trailer Court. Lot 13. 72-76

Stereo — Garrard automatic changer and turntable and manual spindle. Euphonics diamond needle. 4 speakers, base, treble, volume and balance controls. Call 8-3747. 72-74

35 x 8 one bedroom trailer with air conditioner. See afternoons and evenings. 420 Summit, Highland Court, Lot 2. 70-74

Austin Healey Sprite 1960 Mark III engine, new paint, Clutrado tires, \$550. PR 6-8298, evenings or Ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 69-73

1957 Pontiac trailer hitch. Custom made. See at W-25 Jardine. 72-74

Top and side curtains for TR-3. Good condition. For information call European Motors or 9-3971. 72-74

Photo enlarger: 135 mm lens, good condition. \$30. Call Robert Littrell at 9-2646. 72-74

1959 Chevy, 2 dr. HT, Impala V-8, 283 hp. 4-barrel carb. Power Glide. Good condition. Phone PR 6-4501 after 4 P.M. 69-73

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 4012

SITUATION WANTED

Baby sitting in my home next semester. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Experienced and reliable. Call 6-8741 after 4:00. 73-75

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, three large rooms, private entrance, empty Jan. 28. Two student rooms, 1st floor. 601 N. Juliette. 8-4249. 73-76

Student sleeping room—1 or 2 boys. Phone 6-9782. 1004 Thurston. 73-76

Student Apt.—3 or 4 boys. 2 blocks from campus. Clean. Available Feb. 1. Phone 6-9782, 1004 Thurston. 73-76

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster, 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Would you like to eat good home-cooked meals all second semester? Try Parsons Hall. Board and room for University men. Call 6-9044 at 1334 Fremont. 72-76

Apartment for 4 in Wildcat Inn Jr. 925 Denison. JE 9-4942. 71-73

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-17

Room for 2 boys next semester. 1 single room \$25; double room \$20. Linens furnished. 1530 Jarvis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 72-76

Nice furnished basement apartment for men students. Utilities paid. Also nice large room for 2 men students. Phone 9-2113. 72-73

NOTICE

Openings on the Collegian Advertising staff for second semester. Not restricted to Journalism majors. Interested persons attend staff meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18, in advertising office or call Judith Cowdrey, 6-9427 or Ext. 283. 71-73

Anyone Interested in joining a fencing club next semester please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow. JE 9-2281. 71-73

Wish ride to and from Topeka daily or will take riders. Phone 9-5751 or 133 West Waters Hall. 73-76

HELP WANTED

Four kitchen boys wanted for 2nd semester. Phone 9-4323. 70-74

Public Relations Work. To qualify must be senior, male, sharp-sharpable to devote 5 hours a week of your spare time. Excep-

tional pay. Call 8-3840 or 8-2914. 73-77

MALE OR FEMALE: Positions open for student cafeteria and kitchen help. Apply now at Boyd Dining Hall and Men's Food Center so schedule for 2nd semester can be arranged to meet these opportunities. 73-75

LOST

Slide rule—Aristo Hyperbolog, leather case. Sunday, 10th, Union Lounge. Foreign student cannot afford. Finder please contact—Shariff—JE 9-9890. 69-73

Billfold (money fold type). Lost Monday, January 11 after 4 o'clock in or near Fairchild, Anderson and Student Union. Has initials D.R.L. in side. Please contact Duane Lee at 9-5301. 72-76

Man's black - rimmed glasses. Lost Monday. Contact Bob Hite. JE 9-2369. 72-73

Lost Saturday in vicinity of Memorial Hospital: Small, blond, shaggy dog, male, wearing 1963 Wichita license tags. Phone JE 9-4965. 73

ATTENTION SKIERS!!

Space still
available on

UNION ASPEN SKI TRIP

\$78 Jan. 29-Feb. 4

Contact Union
Activities Center
or call ext. 456

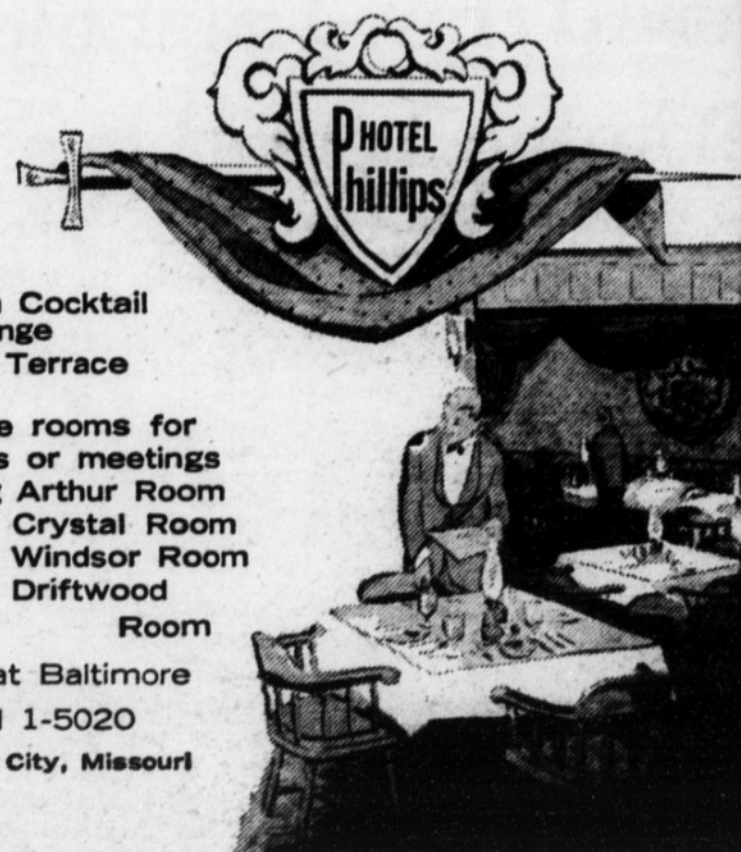
CHICKEN DAY

Is Wednesday at:

Charco's
Reg. 79c
SNACK
BASKET
ONLY...
49c

Special Barbequed Chicken
Sandwich 19c

You are welcomed with
MOST FAVORED GUEST status
at the Hotel Phillips, home of
the nationally-renowned
Sir Loin Room Restaurant.



• Cabana Cocktail Lounge
• Coffee Terrace

Private rooms for parties or meetings

- King Arthur Room
- The Crystal Room
- The Windsor Room
- The Driftwood Room

12th at Baltimore
GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri



Photo by Leroy Towns

A CLOSER LOOK—Dr. Busono, ANA Gr, instructs a student to take a closer look at a specimen in the anatomy laboratory. Busono, who goes only by that one name, also takes a closer look at Indonesia's position with the United Nations. See story on p. 1.

Indonesia: A Closer Look

(continued from page 1)

He said the leaders of Malaysia are actually the leaders appointed by the British government, not elected by the people.

MALAYSIA, formed from former British territories, is a mainland and island federation jigsawed practically right up against Indonesia.

"We want to have neighbors that have the same political status and political system as we have," Busono said.

Busono said there are two groups in Malaysia today. "One belongs to the British, and the other is the party of real nationalists who don't want to be marionettes of the British people," he said.

HE SAID he thought the parties of Indonesian guerillas landing on the Malaysian mainland in the past weeks probably contained many Malaysian nationalist volunteers.

"It's difficult to say if they are all Indonesian troops," he said.

Busono did not believe President Sukarno would stay out of the United Nations indefinitely.

"As far as I know, our president will stay out of the United Nations for one year or for as long as Malaysia is accepted on the Security Council. But after that he will come back, or at least I hope so," he said with a smile.

"IT WOULD be better to have a meeting between Malaysian

and Indonesian leaders, mediated by some of the African or Asian nations," he said.

Many have said in the past few weeks that Indonesia's Sukarno is a confusing mixture of mysticism and dynamism. President and Prime Minister of Indonesia for life, he is a dictator who has given his people little relief in easing their extreme poverty, but he has built a nation, and commands the awe and absolute confidence of his people.

LIKE MILLIONS of other Indonesians, Dr. Busono looks to Sukarno as the one man who has instilled a spirit of national unity and racial pride in the Indonesian people for the first time in 350 years.

Although many of them do not understand the political maneuverings of their president, they understand the feeling of patriotism he has given them.

"We were formerly a Dutch colony for 350 years," Busono said. "Our president began fighting for our independence after his graduation from the University in 1925. That's 39 years ago."

Busono said that from 1945 to 1956 the president was only a symbolic authority behind the prime minister. At that time there were 20 political parties.

EMERGING from the days of colonial rule, Sukarno was elected president and prime minister for life for his part

in the revolution. He reduced the number of political parties to five or six.

Smiling often as he talked, broadening his already broad, high cheekbones, Dr. Busono reflected his fierce national pride only occasionally.

"He (Sukarno) is responsible for everything that happens in Indonesia, you see. Everything he does is okay with the people. We trust him."

DR. BUSONO believes there is no other man who was competent to unite Indonesia.

"He is the only person who didn't think of himself as Javanese, or Borneoese, or Sumatranese, but the whole country," he said momentarily clenching his small hands.

And in this tribute from across the ocean is some measure of the allegiance commanded at the present time by the Indonesian president, regardless of the enigma of his political movements.

AWS To Collect Books for Asians

An Associated Women Students (AWS) book drive will be conducted the week following semester break for the purpose of sending books to the library at the University of Nigeria and the Asian Foundation.

The book drive is sponsored by the AWS Service Committee.

Textbooks should be recent editions and in good condition, Miss Walters said.

The books will be collected at each organized living group by an AWS representative.

Auditorium Status Remains Unknown

(continued from page 1)
amending the Act was passed at a meeting last month of State University and Land Grant University presidents in Washington.

THE RESOLUTION, to be introduced into this session of Congress, asks that the one-third matching funds be increased to 50 per cent and that the present limitations on the types of academic buildings for which these grants may be made be eliminated, so all types of academic buildings would be eligible.

"If the resolution passes, the auditorium would qualify under the Board of Regents' ruling that we build only buildings for which we can get matching funds," McCain said.

"THE CHANCES are two to one this Congress will broaden the Higher Education Facilities Act to include other types of buildings," he said.

MCCAIN SAID other possibilities for financing an auditorium if Congress does not amend the bill include raising the one-third

which would come from federal funds and applying to the state for the rest, moderately increasing Union fees for an auditorium that could be built onto the Union, and using City of Manhattan and private resources.

However, McCain indicated these alternatives were remote.

Plans to build a new auditorium have been included on the University building priority list much longer than the current 10-year building plan has been in effect.

IN A REPORT Sept. 18, 1963, to the Board of Regents, State Architect James Canole estimated a project cost of no less than \$2,500,000 for an auditorium to seat 1,800 persons.

Building costs rise anywhere from two and one-half to five per cent a year, Pugsley said.

IN 1957 the legislature set aside \$800,000 for construction of an auditorium that didn't fit with any other Board of Regents-approved project.

Although it was recognized at that time it would take further appropriations, the Univer-

sity found out they couldn't even provide a shell at that figure, Pugsley said.

Pugsley said many misunderstandings have arisen as a result of the project being identified with the completely unrealistic cost of \$800,000.

A SPECIAL committee appointed at that time by the president studied the project for at least five years to determine the cost and size, Pugsley said.

The committee arrived at an ideal capacity of 2,400, and the cost on the list went up to \$1,700,000.

Even this was more an adjustment of the \$800,000 than what the auditorium actually would cost, Pugsley said.

AT THIS TIME Harold Gores, director of the Ford Foundation-supported Educational Facilities Laboratory, offered to underwrite consultations between University officials and acoustics' experts.

Their ultimate goal was to develop an auditorium at K-

State which could be used as a model for buildings on other campuses, if successful, Pugsley said.

AS A RESULT, two years ago Pugsley and an associate architect appointed by the state architect traveled all over the country investigating different types of buildings.

LAST SUMMER the state architect, associate architect and plans, reports, and analyses of University officials reviewed all the case to date, Pugsley said.

The status of the auditorium building project had remained relatively unchanged from that time until the fire Friday morning.

Exotic Tropical
FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

Did You Know
That You Are
Just a Finger
Away from
a Pizza?



Just

Dial

6-9994

PIZZA HUT

Collegian Classifieds Get Results!

Hearing Date Set; Two Remain Jailed

Larry Saylor, MED Jr, and William Shaw, MED So, this morning remained in jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a second degree arson charge for burning the University Auditorium.

A PRELIMINARY hearing for the two students will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Riley County Court.

Saylor and Shaw were arrested Monday.

At least one local lawyer has

been contacted about the possibilities of serving as defense attorney for one of the defendants.

Saylor and Shaw Tuesday were suspended from classes pending a more thorough investigation of the arson charge held against them, Dean of Students Chester Peters said.

Peters explained that the University would not take final action against the two until he received a full report on the investigation and talked with Saylor and Shaw. "They only are accused of arson," he said.

An investigator working on the case said that Saylor had signed a statement admitting the burning and implicating Shaw.

The official said that when asked why he set the fire, Saylor said that someone had to do it because the Auditorium was a disgrace to the performing arts and a firetrap.

Saylor reportedly admitted setting a fire in the Auditorium Jan. 8, a week before the fire which destroyed the Auditorium.

CAMPUS REACTION to news of Saylor and Shaw's arrest was one of shock.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said Saylor was a very capable musician and had been his orchestra librarian.

Leavengood described Shaw as being a little bit reserved. He said he had no idea that the two were involved in the fire and said he planned to visit with them at the jail.

Saylor's landlady described Shaw as a "wonderful Christian boy." She said she had met Shaw and that neither Saylor nor Shaw had acted any different from usual since the fire.

A good friend of Saylor's reiterated the good things said about Saylor's character and said that he had noticed no difference in Saylor since the fire.

Mexico Trip During April

K-State students have an opportunity to utilize their spring vacation period by enrolling in a travel seminar to Mexico City.

The Mexican Life Seminar, April 9-19, is being coordinated by The Rev. Warren Rempel, campus minister of the Wesley Foundation. The seminar is oriented around a study of Mexican life and inter-American problems.

THE TRIP, open to all students and faculty members, includes attendance at Mexican cultural events, trips to federal housing projects and villages, lecture discussions on current political problems and studies of social welfare patterns in Mexico.

Cost of the 10-day seminar is \$125, including the cost of round trip air-and-bus transportation to Mexico City, hotel expenses, insurance, seminar fees, and honorariums for speakers.

DR. REMPEL said that each participant also would need \$2 per day for meals, plus incidental spending money.

Persons interested in applications or more information on the seminar should contact Dr. Rempel at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson Ave., or phone 9-2661.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 20, 1965

NUMBER 74

President To Request Additional Music Wing

A request for an additional wing on the proposed new auditorium to house music facilities lost in the fire is to be included in President James A. McCain's request Friday to the Board of Regents.

The information was released by Vice President A. L. Pugsley following a meeting Tuesday morning with McCain and an auditorium committee composed of members of the music, drama and speech departments. Pugsley is chairman of the committee.

Pugsley said plans are not finalized but it appears reasonable the wing, to extend south of the new auditorium between All-Faiths Chapel and Thompson hall, will be included in McCain's request to the Board.

The proposed new auditorium as originally planned at a cost of \$2,500,000 would provide only for auditorium facilities but not including storage and classrooms, music practice rooms, and offices.

"The replacement of these facilities has become a matter of concern because of the fire," Pugsley said.

The cost of the proposed new wing to house music facilities has not been determined.

Pugsley said the cost would be determined on a square foot basis, and would be arrived at after consultations with architects and members of the music faculty.

The committee estimated Tuesday morning it would take 10,000 square feet of floor space to adequately replace music facilities that existed before the fire.

Pugsley said the administration originally had been plan-

ning two wings at a cost of \$875,000 to be added to the proposed new auditorium.

THE FIRST would house music facilities. The second, to extend west of the new auditorium, would contain a small laboratory theater.

However, because of the emergency created by the loss of music facilities on campus it was decided to request funds at this time only to replace the music facilities.

Radio Show Features Music for Deadweek

KSDB-FM, student radio station, is programming slow mood music from 6:30 to 9:45 each evening during deadweek—on the program, "Gas Light Review."

The freshman K-State-Dodge City Junior College game will be broadcast over KSDB-FM tonight live from Ahearn Field House.

Dick Fagerberg, SP So, sports director and Jack Whitney, member of a sports broadcasting class, will broadcast the game at 5 p.m. KSDB station will join the K-State network at 7:30 p.m. for the K-State-University of Kansas game.

KSDB will resume regular broadcasting hours Monday, Feb. 8 for the second semester. The station's regular broadcasting schedule is from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

The spring semester programming schedule will include more talk and interview programs than were scheduled this semester, Nancy Noble, SP Jr, promotion director, said.

Electric power failure in Nichols, due to the auditorium fire Friday, did not delay the regular 5 p.m. broadcast; however, no associated press re-

leases could be broadcast until after 6 p.m. Friday.

"The radio station is a student training center for tomorrow's professional broadcasters," Miss Noble said.

According to Miss Noble, KSDB is strictly an educational station and does not sell advertising.

The 25 students working at the station are active as engineers, personalities, news men and writers, she said.

State Legislators Due Here Today

Members of the Legislature will be guests of K-State and President James A. McCain for the K-State-University of Kansas basketball game tonight.

Busses furnished by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will pick up the legislators at the Statehouse in Topeka at 4:15 this afternoon and will return the solons to Topeka immediately following the game.

The legislators will be guests of the K-State Endowment Association at a buffet dinner preceding the basketball game.

Debate: Very Gentlemanly

The K-State debate squad this year has traveled more than 3,000 miles in Kansas and other states to represent the University in debate tournaments.

THE DEBATE squad represents the University very widely. Ted Barnes, debate coach, said.

Barnes, who came to K-State in 1963 as director of forensics and instructor of the debate squad, said the squad plans to attend 15 tournaments this year.

Debaters attended 12 tournaments last year where they met 86 different schools from 21 states. They traveled a total of 10,000 miles, Barnes said.

THIS YEAR, the squad has met the University of Kansas debate squad in single bouts and plans to inaugurate a "Home-and-Home" series between the two schools.

The high point so far this year was in December at the Iowa State University tourna-

ment. The K-State team of Jack Lewis, MTH So, and Sheryl Etling, MTH So, placed fourth out of 50 teams in the senior men's division receiving a trophy. Both K-State teams qualified for elimination rounds in the tournament.

BARNES, outlining future events, said the debaters will travel to McPerson Feb. 4 for a tournament at McPherson State College, then to Tucson Feb. 25-27 to compete in the Desert Invitational Tournament at the University of Arizona.

The Arizona tournament draws forensics squads from the Mid-West and West Coast states, Barnes said.

ACCORDING TO Barnes, of the 12 persons participating in debate, only two or three of them were active in high school debate.

One of the reasons for this, Barnes explained, is that high school debate is more pushing and frantic than college debate. Debating on the college level is more on an individual basis, he said.

"DEBATING is a very gentlemanly operation," Barnes said.

"Debating teaches the student the ability to express ideas, to listen to another person's presentation of an argument and analyze it. This gives the student experience in research methods," Barnes said.

BARNES explained that the debaters do all of their own research in preparing for debate tournaments, the bulk of the research being carried out at the Library.

This year's discussion is "Re-

(Continued on page 3)



STUDENT DEBATERS—Jack Lewis, MTH So, and Don Dressler, GVT So, listen closely and take notes as Sheryl Etling, MTH So, presents arguments of a debate.

Photo by Tim Fields

East Stadium Grads Given Choice of Living Contracts

Fourteen graduate students now residents of East Stadium have been given a choice of three living contracts for the spring semester, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said Tuesday.

PLANS ARE being made by the University administration to remodel East Stadium for housing part of the music department's facilities, destroyed in Friday's Auditorium fire.

The graduate students living in East Stadium may continue their present contracts in West Stadium or make new contracts with the University for Goodnow hall or the Men's New Residence hall, Edwards said.

CONTRACTS for either of the

newer residence halls are \$50 more per semester than contracts for East Stadium or West Stadium.

The graduate students also may break their University contracts. Edwards said the University usually does not allow the breaking of living contracts before termination of the academic year.

IT WILL BE allowed in this instance because the administration is forcing the students to move, Edwards said.

If the students choose to break their contracts, the housing office will assist them in finding off-campus quarters, Edwards said.

Editorial

Opportunity To Unite

Destruction by fire of the University Auditorium here has had a lasting effect on every student. Most persons realize that although it was not the best facility, it was a much better auditorium than the campus now has.

BUT THE OLD structure is gone. The University and its students must look to the future. The question in many minds is when can K-State get funds for construction of a new facility, and how much money will be allocated for the construction.

The campus here has needed a showplace for many years. It has needed something for returning alums to see when they come back besides Anderson hall and All-Faiths Chapel. It has needed a place that all students would be proud to be associated with.

THE LEGISLATURE should consider the many advantages and services a new auditorium would fulfill. They should strive diligently to allocate K-State the "needed" (not just minimum) revenue without delay.

Contributions to the 'Cats for Curtains' campaign would help to show the State's lawmakers that the student body here is serious in its desire for an elegant "showplace of the campus." Contributions are not to make amends because no apology is necessary. They would give the student body here an opportunity to unite behind a common cause.—fw



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
 One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
 One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
 One year in Riley County\$5.50
 One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Business Staff

Business ManagerJudith Cowdrey
 Asst. Business ManagersWarren Funk, Wayne Perk
 Ad SalesmenJack Bertels, Vesta Dauber, Larry Dallen,
 Chuck Fairman, Bob Graves, Norma Perry, Vic Shalkoski

'Cats for Curtains'

Contributions after the second day of the 'Cats for Curtains' campaign total \$153.19. The campaign is a student positive action movement to raise money to buy an elegant set of curtains for a new auditorium. Tuesday's contributions totaled \$107.57 with \$46.62 being contributed on Monday.

Persons contributing to the fund Tuesday were:

Sue Arnold, Mary Atkinson, Joe Beasley, Sharon Benton, Karen Billingham, Judy Brammer, William Buisch, Marti Caughron, Mike Charles, Nancy Charles, John Clark, Linda Claydon, Cheryl Clevenger, Karen Comerford, Don Dressler, Mary Esau, Robert Fluker, Jim Garver, Richard W. George, Janise Gillman, Gary Grabfel, Charles Graves, Helen Heath, Victor Hook, Judy Hysom, Joe Hubert, Mode Johnson, Pat Johnson, Cathy Karl, Sam Knecht, Herbert Knutson, Janet Lemon, Bill Middleton, Gary Mundhenke, Robert Nyweide, Wayne Perk, Caroline Peine, Ruth, Kathy Scott, F. Winston Scott, Beryl Ann Shaw, Jon Soder, Nancy Stone, Anna Sturmer, Jim Swanson, Dave Unruh.

Thoughts . . .

Denunciations do not affect the culprit; nor blows, but it is torture to him to not be spoken to.

Marianne Moore

It's Worth a Try

Dear K-Staters,

There's only one thing wrong with yelling during a basketball game. That's when a K-Stater yells for K.U.!

WHAT IS a yell?

Almost anything can be considered a yell—a derogatory shout—a hiss—or a boo! When a K-Stater yells for K.U. in ways similar to these, he gives a K.U. fan or player encouragement and some satisfaction of having antagonized him.

WHAT'S MUCH better than a K-Stater yelling for K.U.? A K-Stater yelling just as loud as he can for K-State—that's what!

Isn't it worth a try?

Ron Hysom

Student Body President

Readers Say

Responsibility Rejected Tra-la . . .

Editor:

In Monday's Collegian, we noticed several "giant steps" which separate the subliminal "Cats for Curtains" from the ridiculous "Grand Old Lady," including James O'Fallon's highly pretentious theory of logical responsibility.

BY RETRACING these "giant steps," we find in a letter to the editor by O'Fallon, certain assumptions pertaining to the alleged responsibility and guilt of the student body.

While O'Fallon attempts to qualify his

remarks, his implications are quite clear. With these, we disagree. If indeed the auditorium fire was a result of arson by students, we object to the implications that:

- 1) said student(s) acted as a result of the "Ban the Barn" committee,
- 2) the committee was representative of the entire student body opinion,
- 3) therefore, the student body must atone for its sin of irresponsibility.

The basic issue here is whether the student body is responsible for the "twisted action of a few." We conclude that the student body is not.

FIRST, these alleged arsonists are not grade school children and are responsible for their own action.

SECONDLY, the 'figures of speech', "Ban the Barn," and "Burn the Barn" are mere descriptions of individuals' opinion.

If all such 'figures of speech' were carried to their literal conclusion, as these have, would not the student be responsible for:

- 1) Student Senate members continually being ridden out of town on rails,
- 2) depletion of the K-State athletic staff from hanging in actuality instead of in effigy,
- 3) the ROTC department turning into a Walt Disney cartoon,
- 4) the mass exodus to the country by the faculty for "kite flying."

Such a position would be ridiculous to uphold. Hence, such 'responsible' proposals as the "Cats for Curtains" should be viewed as worthwhile additions or contributions instead of acts of absolution.

FURTHERMORE, we only can hope that O'Fallon's assertion that the state legislature actually would "believe that the responsibility for the fire belongs to us" will not be taken as an insult to their intelligence.

The final step which carried us over the threshold of the ridiculous was beautifully executed when the "Barn" became the "Grand Old Lady". She is no longer the subject of distaste and ridicule.

SHE HAS BECOME a revered monument to the past not dissimilar to the Alamo.

We only can wonder where the "Grand Old Lady's" soul has gone while we sit and cry "disdain, distress, remorse, tra-la . . ."

Marsha Trew, EC Sr.

George Johnston, PrL Jr.

Literally Liberal

Liberalist Has Commitment to Innovate, Change

By DR. WALLACE F. CALDWELL
 Assistant Professor of Political Science

In the variety of responsible opinion concerning the political process, one range of attitudes can be identified as "liberal," and can be structured to some extent, with the usual caution that when ideals are stated they are not to be reflected to any individual's opinion or to the facts of party organization.

FURTHERMORE, liberalism cannot properly be thought of as a creed, with fixed beliefs about fixed things, even though liberals may often exhibit an almost irresistible tendency to reduce their philosophy to a series of policy goals.

Suffice it here to say that there is no single comprehensive program which can be identified as liberalism; indeed, if there is a modern liberal dogma, it is that no set creed or formula of faith exists to which all true liberals must adhere.

It also is useless to try to find an unchanging doctrine which can be identified as liberalism. Not only does its program content change over time, but within a generation liberals frequently have adopted beliefs which flatly contradict those they previously held.

IF LIBERALISM cannot be meaningfully assessed as a body of currently fashionable doctrine or as a consistent program over time, it can be thought of as an attitude of mind, reflective and sophisticated, about the goals and nature of the political process.

Liberalism, in its broadest sense, is concerned with ideals of the freedom and dignity for all men: it is the belief that the purpose of society is to foster the growth of the individual in freedom, dignity and responsibility. It is in this sense that liberalism can be thought of as a philosophy of the free and "open" society, and all of those who believe in such a society are liberals.

BUT A RANGE of differences separate liberalism from conservatism, even though both may, in the broadest sense, champion and promote individual dignity and freedom of the "open" society. The critical difference is liberalism's commitment to innovation and change, while conservatism expresses the view that human contrivance will produce more grief than good, and that what truly is important in human experience is either in the present or behind us.

Liberals pride themselves on being "movers" and "planners" in political programs, and are to be found in the forefront of most reform movements. In keeping with this notion, those political programs of the twentieth century which liberals most cherish have all been called

"new": the New Freedom of Woodrow Wilson, the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt and the New Frontier of John Kennedy.

IT SOMETIMES IS thought that the crucial difference between conservatism and liberalism is that liberal goals are to be realized primarily through governmental action, while conservative goals are sought independent of public control. It is true that liberals often tend to view government as a positive instrument for the advancement of the public welfare, but this is not an ineluctable part of their philosophy.

HOWEVER THIS may be, from the liberal point of view, the real danger to the American tradition is that it can atrophy in complacency and that openness will be stifled.

Thus, liberalism always is "restless," suspicious of reliance on the past and uncomfortable in the present—there always are inequalities and injustices to be remedied through public awareness and, if need be, through public action.

LIBERALS DO NOT long to return to "yesterday," "last year" or the "last century," even though they occasionally may find themselves promoting programs which were the vogue of those periods. It is not necessary for liberals always to advocate something new.

Liberalism does not advocate change for the sake of change or, as some critics insist, historical determinism and the inevitability of collectivization. But whatever particular policy stands might be, a critical attitude is an essential part of liberal philosophy.

Liberals also are critical of the present, a criticism which manifests itself as self-criticism. The ideal liberal citizen is constantly testing his current opinions in terms of reflection and discussion as a cure for complacency.

LIBERALISM ALSO REQUIRES the free play of intelligence as the means by which political programs emerge. This does not necessarily mean that liberals are blind optimists who fail to understand the reality of the times, the frailty of man or his precarious institutions.

It does, however, represent an interest in promoting the responsible use of political power. The ideal of liberalism is the achievement of a citizen body in which all persons are aware of current problems and the judge of men and events with educated concern.

It also requires, among other things, that men should be allowed to form their opinions freely, that evidence for unpopular views should not be suppressed, and that propaganda should be free so long as it does not urge violence.

Debate: Very Gentlemanly

(Continued from page 1)
solved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

"ONE TOPIC a year is discussed because the questions are extremely complex. Two to three months of research and thought are required before a person can get down to the bottom of the question," Barnes said.

The debaters are expected to consider the arguments for and against the proposition.

"THE MOST important thing I learned out of debate is that there are at least two sides to every significant question," Barnes said.

The debate squad here should be enlarged to about 20 to 25 persons, Barnes said.

THE SQUAD, sponsored by the speech department and Student Governing Association (SGA), meets each Tuesday evening, usually for practice debate sessions.

The debaters travel to and

from tournaments by plane and car. Travel expenses are financed by SGA funds.

Students attending the tournaments also enter in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and discussion competition.

THE EIGHT regular members of the debate squad are Miss Etling; Lewis; Don Dressler, GVT So; Dave Krueger, BA Jr; Jim Swanson, BAA Jr; Paul Firling, GVT Jr; Janice Kepley, SED So; and Ray Johnson, GEN Fr.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Trumpet — Conn Constellation. Good condition. Call Tom Adcock 8-3557. 74-76

New Cleveland trumpet. Used only one semester. See Mike Biggs, 608 Moro after 6 p.m. 74-76

Powerful stereo console; has AM/FM-stereo radio, diamond stylus. 1965 model, \$485.00 value, sell only \$215. Winchester 22 semi-automatic, like new, has scope. Two months old. Sold \$84, take \$39. Aristocrat speaker enclosure with wide range 12" speaker system, 15-8000 cps response, 30 watt capacity. Apt. 9, 525 N. Manhattan Ave. 73-75

1954 Ford, V-8. Economical and reliable transportation. Call PR 6-6967 after 5:30 p.m. 73-75

1957 Chevrolet Hardtop, just overhauled at first of school year, tires are good. Call PR 6-6900. 73-75

Utility trailer, all metal. Cost \$135, sell for \$65 or trade for gun. See at 1016 Moro, cottage in back. 73-75

Mandolin with case, good condition. \$55 or trade for 6-string flat top guitar. PR 6-9306 after 5:30 p.m. 73-77

Morgan +4 roaster. Distinctive. Triumph engine, transmission, overdrive. Fast and beautiful. \$595. Call CE 3-6950, Topeka, Kansas. 72-76

1961 Volkswagon. Must sell. \$875. Clean interior, 420 Summit, Highland Trailer Court. Lot 13. 72-76

Stereo — Garrard automatic changer and turntable and manual spindle. Euphonics diamond needle. 4 speakers, base, treble, volume and balance controls. Call 8-3787. 72-74

35 x 8 one bedroom trailer with air conditioner. See afternoons and evenings. 420 Summit, Highland Court, Lot 2. 70-74

1957 Pontiac trailer hitch. Custom made. See at W-25 Jardine. 72-74

Top and side curtains for TR-3. Good condition. For information call European Motors or 9-3971. 72-74

Photo enlarger: 135 mm lens, good condition. \$30. Call Robert Littrell at 9-2646. 72-74

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

SITUATION WANTED

Baby sitting in my home next semester. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Experienced and reliable. Call 6-8741 after 4:00. 73-75

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, three large rooms, private entrance, empty Jan. 28. Two student rooms, 1st floor. 601 N. Juliette. 8-4249. 73-76

Student sleeping room—1 or 2 boys. Phone 6-9782. 1004 Thurston. 73-76

Student Apt.—3 or 4 boys. 2 blocks from campus. Clean. Available Feb. 1. Phone 6-9782, 1004 Thurston. 73-76

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster, 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Would you like to eat good



Happiness
is a
Warm
Pizza Hut
Pizza.

1121 Moro
PR 6-9994

home-cooked meals all second semester? Try Parsons Hall. Board and room for University men. Call 6-9044 at 1334 Fremont. 72-76

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Room for 2 boys next semester. 1 single room \$25; double room \$20. Linens furnished. 1530 Jarvis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 72-76

WANTED

Riders to New Orleans during semester break. Call George Kinoshita, 9-2281. 74-76

Tape recorder and record player, preferably stereo. Len Howard, 252 Goodnow Hall. Phone 9-2281, Ext. 26. 74

NOTICE

Wish ride to and from Topeka daily or will take riders. Phone 9-5751 or 133 West Waters 73-76

Positions available on Collegian Advertising Staff. Not restricted to journalism majors. Call Judith Cowdrey 6-9427 or Ext. 283. 74-76

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR
SERVICE AND PARTS
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2926

HELP WANTED

Four kitchen boys wanted for 2nd semester. Phone 9-4323. 70-74

Public Relations Work. To qualify must be senior, male, sharp-able to devote 5 hours a week of your spare time. Exceptional pay. Call 8-3840 or 8-2914. 73-77

MALE OR FEMALE: Positions open for student cafeteria and kitchen help. Apply now at Boyd Dining Hall and Men's Food Center so schedule for 2nd semester can be arranged to meet these opportunities. 73-75

LOST

Billfold (money fold type). Lost Monday, January 11 after 4 o'clock in or near Fairchild, Anderson and Student Union. Has initials D.R.L. in side. Please contact Duane Lee at 9-5301. 72-76

SPAGHETTI NIGHT

Spaghetti and Meat
Ball Dinner Only

BINO'S 75c
LOCATED IN
THE DUGOUT

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE Union Lobby

Hours—10 a.m.-4 p.m.

DEPOSIT BOOKS—JAN. 27, 28, 29

SALE FEBRUARY 4, 5, 8, 9, 10

Claim Unsold Books—Feb. 11, 12

Claim Checks—Feb. 18, 19

SELL FOR MORE, BUY FOR LESS

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity

Professor of Surgery To Speak in San Juan

Dr. Edwin Frick, professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been invited to be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Puerto Rico Veterinary Association in San Juan this weekend.

Frick, former head of the department of surgery and medicine, will give two addresses: "Veterinary Economics" and "Digestive Disturbances in the Bovine."

THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 College Hts.

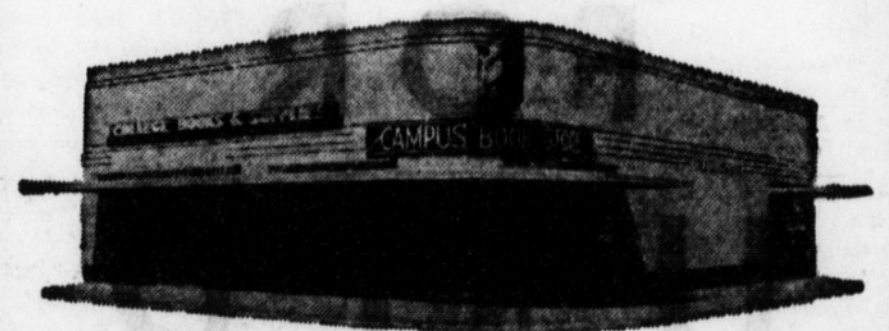
Phone 9-3671

- Inside Service
- Delivery
- Carry Out

CASH FOR USED BOOKS

PLUS

10% MORE
ON A TRADE



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Attention K-State Musicians

WE WILL GIVE FULL

20% DISCOUNT

on the purchase of new instruments to help those who lost musical instruments in the auditorium fire.

BESSON, REYNOLDS AND MARTIN BRASS INSTRUMENTS
BOOSEY-HAWKES CLARINETS AND FLUTES

Conde's Music & Electric

407 Poyntz

PR 8-2350

'Cats Seek Revenge Tonight

Mechanical K-State and contender Kansas meet head on tonight in Ahearn Field House in a key Big Eight conference contest.

The two teams will tipoff at 7:35 p.m. before an expected capacity crowd and a six-station television network audience.

THE WILDCATS enter the tilt following a disappointing 80-68 loss to unorthodox Missouri, which snapped a 23-game losing string to the Wildcats.

Kansas, on the other hand, bounced back from a 61-59 loss to Colorado at Boulder to ease by Iowa State 72-60 Saturday night at Ames.

The Jayhawkers picked up their third Big Eight victory in four outings and trail the Oklahoma Cowboys by one-half game.

The Wildcats will be faced with the problem of how to stop Walter Wesley, KU's 6-11 center.

THE EXPLOSIVE junior is the top scorer in the conference, hitting at a 25-point-a-game clip for the first four games.

Last year, Wesley stuffed 32 points into the nets against the Wildcats.

KANSAS NIPPED K-State 54-52 in a semifinals battle at Kansas City enroute to the Big Eight Pre-Season tournament title.

In that game, the Wildcats' Roy Smith led with 20 points.

Smith, a sophomore member of the all-tourney team, led the K-State scoring attack against Missouri Saturday with 16 points.

Ron Paradis, the Wildcats' top pointmaker in conference play, added 14 and senior forward Jeff Simons tossed in 10 against the Bengals.

"WE STILL aren't reacting," Tex Winter, K-State coach bemoaned. "We're just standing around on rebound situations and certainly not coming up with our share of the loose balls."

Even though Missouri's tallest starter was 6-5 and their starting lineup averaged under 6-3, the Tigers controlled every jump ball tip except one against the 'Cats.

The Wildcats were out-rebounded 50-46 in last Saturday's contest at Columbia, the third straight game for the K-Staters to fail to take the board advantage.

In the series starting in 1907 against Kansas, the Hawkers have chalked up 96 victories with the Wildcats blending a winning combination 56 times.

Wildcat Frosh To Battle Highest Rated Juco Squad

K-State's undefeated freshman basketball team will entertain Dodge City Junior College today in a preliminary contest to the K-State-KU varsity Big Eight battle.

Tipoff in Ahearn Field House is set for 5:10 p.m.

The Wildcat frosh have been idle since blasting Chanute Junior College 86-59 in their season opener.

THE VISITING Conquistadors will bring a 13-game 1964-65 winning streak into Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Dodge City is defending national juco champion, posting a 29-2 record last year, and enters the K-State freshman game

ranked No. 1 in the national juco rankings.

Dodge City's frontline is composed of forwards Galen Frick and Robert Pipkin and center Carl Head.

THE LATTER led Dodge City in scoring last season with a 19-point per game average. Head also was the club's leading rebounder.

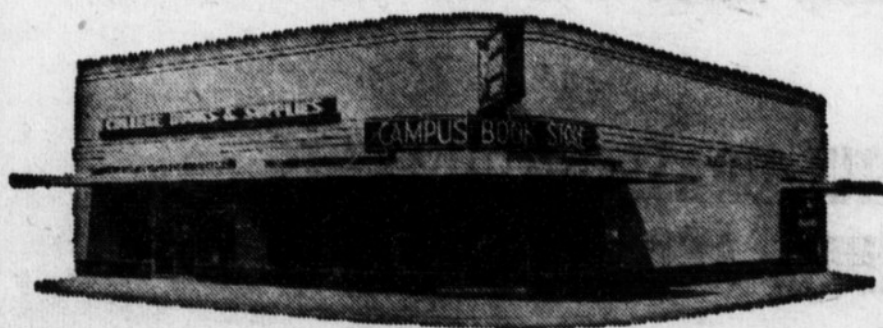
Playmaker Reggie Green and Bob Selby are expected to open in the backcourt.

Roy Dewitz, K-State frosh coach, will open with 6-5 Tom Harvey and 6-8 prep All-American Mike Williams at forward, 6-7 Earl Seyfert, another high school All-American, at center, and 6-footers Gene Rider and Tom Milbourn at guard.

CASH FOR USED BOOKS

PLUS

10% MORE
ON A TRADE



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Delicious Food Fast Service

Hamburgers	.15
Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
1/2 Chicken	1.25
1/4 Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

GeoJo's
2020 N. 3rd



your dollars buy more when you
shop here for

Diamonds

We like to tell people the facts about diamonds. We have found that when we lay the whole story before them, based on our scientific training, as a *Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society*, they buy in trust and confidence. No "hidden" facts, no secrecy, just the whole truth about diamonds. Buy where knowledge and reputation build trust.

Down Payment to Suit Your Budget ...
the Balance in Weekly or Monthly
Payments.



Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

GRADUATING SENIOR?

or just

TRAVELING BETWEEN SEMESTERS?

Lindy's Army Store

featuring complete lines in

FLIGHTLINE AND GATEWAY LUGGAGE

SUITCASES FROM \$5.49-\$9.98

ZIPPER BAGS FROM \$5.98-\$11.98

B-4 FLIGHT BAGS—\$14.98
(100% Nylon)

STURDY ALL-METAL TRUNKS OR

FOOT LOCKERS FROM \$9.98-\$11.98

SPECIAL

100% Worsted Wool Suits—reg. \$54.50

all season—\$39.95

Large Selection of Sweaters left

as low as \$8.98

100% Nylon Windbreakers \$5.98

LINDY'S

Featuring Campus Clothes for the Discriminating Campus Man

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 21, 1965

NUMBER 75



JAYHAWKERS CONQUERED—Much to the joy of exuberant fans, K-State's defense Wednesday night was as sticky as glue in an eight-point victory over the Jayhawker fivesome from down the Kaw. Special guests at the game was a delegation of approximately 300 persons from the Kansas Legislature. (More game information on page 3.)

Sayler Posts Cash Bond

Larry Sayler posted \$5,000 cash bond Wednesday afternoon and returned to Kansas City with his parents to await preliminary hearing scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday.

SAYLER and William Shaw face a second degree arson charge in connection with the burning of the University Auditorium last Friday.

Shaw remains in Riley county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Shaw and his defense attorney, John Stites, maintain Shaw's innocence in starting the fire.

Sayler reportedly has signed a statement concerning the fire but neither he nor his lawyer, Charles Grene, would confirm the statement. Green and Stites are Manhattan attorneys.

BOTH MEN were music majors here before University administrators issued a statement that both would be suspended from classes pending a more thorough investigation of the arson charge held against them, Dean of Students Chester Peters said. Peters visited Tuesday with the two men in jail.

The Tuesday preliminary hearing is a schedule change from the original date set for today. Officials cited no reason for the change.

A **PRELIMINARY** hearing is

Vet Grad Accepted Into Royal College

A 1923 K-State veterinary graduate, Dr. Carl Brandly, recently became only the third American to receive honorary associateship in the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons of London.

One of K-State's most distinguished veterinary graduates, Dr. Brandly formerly headed the department of veterinary science at the University of Wisconsin.

He presently is dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois. He was presented K-State's Distinguished Service Award in 1955.

held to determine whether or not there is substantial reason to conduct a trial. The defendants may waive the preliminary hearing if they desire. No plea in the case is officially entered there.

A date for a district court hearing will be set at the preliminary hearing.

Students and faculty have expressed surprise at the arrest of the two students.

SAYLER'S landlady described Sayler as a "wonderful Christian boy." Wednesday's Collegian erred in saying that she gave this description of Shaw. She said that she did not know Shaw.

Orientation Session Set For Beginning Students

Orientation and enrollment is Feb. 3-5 for approximately 300 new students entering K-State for the spring semester.

"The composition of this particular entering group is quite diverse and includes a large amount of transfer students," Ralph Prusok, associate dean of students, said.

According to Prusok, about one-third of the new students will be freshmen.

STUDENTS are to assemble at 8 a.m., Feb. 3 in Denison hall for scholastic aptitude testing. Students who have previously taken the scholastic test (ACT) are to report to Student Health for review of health records.

A general orientation session is scheduled for 2 p.m., Feb. 3 in the Union Little Theatre. The program provides an opportunity for new students to ask questions about all phases of student life at K-State.

FOLLOWING the general orientation session will be a coffee hour, sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee, which will include small, informal group discussions with faculty members and student leaders. Student leaders will be chosen from scholastic honorary societies.

Students are to meet the morning of Feb. 4 with departmental advisers to plan their academic program. Registration begins at 11:20 a.m. Feb. 4 and continues through Feb. 5 for new students.

Chester Peters, dean of stu-

dents, will speak at 9 a.m., Feb. 5 on the subject, "Know Your K-State University," in Denison, room 113A. The talk will include what the University expects of students and brief comments on some of the agencies prepared to help the student fulfill these expectations.

Opinions Vary on Stadium

Both sides of a controversy concerning the construction of a new football stadium here are being examined and discussed by K-State students.

STUDENTS who favor a 50,000-seat stadium seem to be in agreement that the main attributes would be to attract larger crowds, to promote the football team, and to provide the opportunity to construct educational buildings on the occupied area.

Students also feel because the construction of a new stadium would not require state funds, the project would not interfere with the financing of other needed University facilities.

OPPOSING arguments of students questioned centered on the dispute that the University needs other facilities more than it needs a stadium.

Other contradictory opinions were that the football audiences were not filling the present stadium's capacity and the sta-

Mathis To Appear Here in February

Johnny Mathis and the Young Americans, are scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Ahearn Field House.

Bill Smith, Union Program director, said Wednesday tickets will go on sale in the 'Cats Pause as soon as the Union Entertainment committee makes final plans concerning the concert.

MATHIS has recorded 24 albums, all of which have sold more than half-a-million copies. In a special ceremony, he received eight, gold record albums, which in the music industry is commendation signifying the selling of more than a million copies of each album.

He is the only singer to have four albums listed simultaneously as best-sellers on the national music charts.

AS A nightclub and concert performer, both here and abroad, he has played to standing room only crowds. He has given concerts in numerous theaters such as the Seattle Opera House and the Greek Theater in Los Angeles.

Mathis has made television appearances on musical variety programs.

He records for three recording companies and selects his own material, arrangers and conductors for each selection.

The Young Americans, to appear with Mathis, are an organization of young people of high school and college age. The purpose of their organization is to promote understanding among peoples through the mediums of youth and music.

THE GROUP includes approximately 40 members. Twenty will make the appearance here.

The non-profit group, which is also non-professional, has appeared on several television musicals. One of the programs won a Peabody Award for excellence in 1963. They also appeared with Mathis at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles.

Mathis and the Young Americans will be on a Midwestern tour, including Nebraska and Oklahoma, when they stop here.

THE performance was sched-

uled to be in the Field House since the concert was first planned, Smith said. Mathis would not have come to K-State if he had had to sing in the Auditorium, because it did not hold enough persons, Smith added.

In reference to the canceled Josh White concert, Smith said that because the Auditorium fire happened only a day prior to the concert, too little time was left to make necessary changes needed for the concert.

He said it was too much of a problem with reserved seats and two prices to solve in one day. "Rather than doing something haphazardly, we canceled the concert," he said.

Organ Fund in '12 Ends in '31 Feud

Nothing is left now but the ashes of a pipe organ, the buying of which caused petty feuding in 1931, according to C. M. Correll, University historian.

The University Auditorium's fiery ending Friday took with it several instruments, including the organ.

AN ORGAN fund, started as early as 1912, had more than \$1,000 from net profits of concerts performed by groups in the music department. Nearly \$2,000 was taken from the commencement fund.

In order to have a total of \$8,000, needed to purchase the organ, the Council of Deans decided to take two per cent of departmental maintenance funds from the school year 1931-32.

THE extracting of this money from the departments caused unhappiness among department heads, Correll said. They did not feel the money should be taken from their funds.

However, the \$8,000 was spent on the organ, which was bought second-hand from the Liberty Movie Theater in Kansas City, after sound movies replaced silent films. It was ordered on May 21, 1931. The organ was installed in the Auditorium that summer.

brary in the Big Eight. We need other new departments, such as music.

Larry Anderson, VM So—In the near future, football will be a big thing at K-State. A new stadium would increase attendance at games and proceeds from games would eventually help other new departments.

THE ATHLETIC Council recently approved a recommended site northeast of the baseball diamond to be used for the construction of the new stadium.

The Campus Planning and Development committee currently is considering the proposed site and construction of a stadium. If the Development committee approves the site, the Athletic Council will appoint a finance committee to investigate possible means of financing the project.

THE COST for a new stadium is estimated between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000, Bebe Lee, athletic director, estimated.

Guest Editorial

Legislatures Have Life-Preserving Chance

Our Kansas Legislature will have a chance during the current session to vote for life.

BY LIFE, we mean that our Kansas lawmakers can vote in favor of three major changes in the state's traffic laws. Similar changes have saved lives in other states and would save hundreds of persons from the horrible deaths which await them on Kansas streets and highways.

Briefly the changes are:

- A bill to raise the legal driving age from 16 to 18 years.
- A greatly strengthened statute for dealing with habitual violators.
- A mandatory annual motor vehicle inspection.

TWO OF THESE MEASURES have been given top priority status by Gov. William Avery and the Kansas Legislative Council.

The third is supported staunchly by L. A. Billings, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department.

LATE IN 1964 the legislative council recommended raising the minimum driving age to 18. The council's recommendations provided however, that 16-year-olds could obtain a driver's license only if they successfully completed a state accredited driver education course.

The council also recommended that the second time a person is convicted of driving while his license is under suspension or revocation the driver would be penalized with a minimum mandatory jail sentence and a fine.

THIRD OFFENDERS' vehicles would be confiscated and the vehicle sold at public auction. The sale proceeds would be given to the county school fund.

In his vehicle inspection bill, Superintendent Billings wants the legislature to establish state owned and operated inspection stations.

Billings believes, with overwhelming statistical support from the National Safety Council, that mechanical failure caused accidents would be reduced greatly if periodical inspections were required.

UNDER PRESENT KANSAS LAW, a youngster legally may begin to drive on his fourteenth birthday. A 14-year-

old's license is subject to some restrictions, but these often are ignored or distorted to the driver's personal advantage.

We see no reason why one who hardly is tall enough to see over a steering wheel should be permitted to operate a potentially deadly motor vehicle.

LAW ENFORCEMENT and insurance statistics point out that young drivers have more accidents.

To raise the driving age from 16 to 18, except when a driver education course is completed successfully, would help make a driver's license a privilege, not a right. Besides the benefit of getting a driver's license two years early, it is hoped that driver education would help teach young drivers not to kill people with an automobile.

Under present Kansas law, habitual traffic violators and drunken drivers are subject to having their licenses revoked, but some continue to drive without licenses.

THE PROPOSALS providing for a mandatory jail sentence, fine and confiscation of the habitual violator's auto would let these persons know the state means business.

Without an auto the violator soon would realize the seriousness of his actions. A little stint in the cooler might help drive the point home.

WE BELIEVE that all three of these proposals are just and necessary, if our state is to curtail traffic deaths.

Last year 669 persons died in Kansas traffic accidents. Billings, who compiles the statistics, and the enforcement officers who must watch as a human life lies on some street or highway turning into a cold statistic, hope that these proposals will be passed this year.

HAVING WATCHED several accident victims choking on their blood because of a drunken driver or an unsafe vehicle, we do not think the legislature has a choice on how to vote on these issues.

If our representatives vote for these measures then they favor life, if they oppose them, they favor death.—Bill Morris

Readers Say

Another Point of View Stated

Editor:

Three score and one year ago our taxpayers brought forth to this campus an auditorium. It is gone—consumed by the ravages of fire. Who shall we blame?

IT SEEMS TO ME we should put the blame where it lies instead of trying to soothe our own

well worn consciences. Of course now we're all very sorry about the fact that the auditorium fire meant a loss to so many people—the students who lost their own uninsured instruments—K-State which lost a number of practice pianos—the individual instructors who lost reams of irreplaceable music and records—and of course to the whole music department which was thrown into a state of disorganization.

Yes, we're sorry and moved by the "shocking" action of these two misguided boys, and we're indignant that such a thing could happen!

BUT WHAT is the real question here? Is it one of justice of law and order, or is it in a more nebulous sense a moral question?

Now, I'm not condoning these student's actions. And I don't think either of them should be cheered in the streets or elected student body president. However, I do say that rather than throw all of latent guilts at them as a cross to bear, or rise in righteous indignation, we should each look at our own feelings with an honest eye and think positively in this hour of truth.

I WONDER HOW MANY of us were truly proud of the auditorium when visiting artists came to campus? How many can say that we did not at least secretly wish something would "happen" to the auditorium? And which of us was truly sickened at the sight of "Burn the Barn" banners, or shacks put up outside the building in protest to the poor practice facilities?

If you are among those who can answer yes to all these questions then of course your conscience is clear. I for one, unfortunately, cannot answer yes to any of these, and I share the guilt of those fated young men.

On the other hand, I wonder which of us was looking for a positive way to help President McCain and his committee raise money for a new building? And how many were doing something for, rather than just talking about, the "poor old barn"? I dare say those who were constructively working for a new auditorium relatively were few.

I AM DEEPLY pleased to see so many individual students and student organizations working to help in this time of crisis. But there are those of us still sitting on our haunches throwing criticism at two fellow students, when we could be using the energy to work toward a new building.

In retrospect, I feel we must join and fortify existing forces to make this new auditorium a reality.

And "let him who has no guilt cast the first stone."

Betsy Clark, FCD Grad



Congratulations

"I thought the crowd conducted themselves in an excellent fashion. A good team effort plus good crowd conduct equals a superb game!"

Chester Peters
Dean of Students

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Literally Liberal

Government Control for Liberalism only a Means

By DR. WALLACE F. CALDWELL

Assistant Professor of Political Science

(Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of two articles concerning liberalism.)

Two groups commonly are identified with liberalism:

First, socialists and other radicals who do not concern themselves with an ultimate individualism, but look forward to a condition in which society is dominant over the individual, determining his views, values and thoughts in accordance with some overriding social policy.

THIS VIEW constantly is charged against liberalism, presumably because of the liberal's willingness to use public action in attaining present and ultimate goals; but the public control of values, as advocated by Jean Jacques Rousseau or by Karl Marx, is rejected as totally in the liberal as in the conservative view. Government control for liberalism always is only a means and never an end; the end is individual self-determination.

The second false identification is with doctrinaire policy-makers who identify liberalism with specific policies in economic and foreign affairs, such as being pro-labor and anti-business, for farm subsidies and crop quotas and for international treaties and increasing foreign obligations.

SUCH PEOPLE, "doctrinaires," assume that liberalism has lost the higher goal of critical awareness and responsible judgment and has turned into a complacent dogmatism. But in the essential ideals of liberalism, political policies are not a substitute for thought, but rather the result of thought, and such policies come constantly under the purview of such higher judgment in relation to current political conditions.

In the latter half of the nineteenth century, liberalism was identified in economics with unrestricted competition in business and an aversion to governmental welfare programs; more recently, it has been identified with what seems the exact opposite.

BUT THE ULTIMATE liberal political position and liberal ideals have not changed, rather conditions in the world and the theory of economics have changed. Furthermore, there is no reason why in the future these conditions will not change again.

Most recently, for example, it has seemed that less bur-

densome taxation on business enterprises and higher income groups might be of greater overall benefit to the economy than otherwise; liberals have advocated and helped to pass such legislation.

LIBERAL ECONOMISTS also have advocated increasing use of the sales tax, although the supposed "dogma" of liberalism is for property taxes and graduated income taxes.

Similarly, in foreign policy, dogmatic "pro" and "con" attitudes toward other nations are not part of ultimate liberalism, but rather a continued maintenance of concern and awareness with regard to other nations is essential, a concern which can be shown in terms of hostility or friendship, depending on changing conditions.

Furthermore, the maintenance of a critical judgment toward the handling of foreign affairs is as essential to the ideals of liberalism as is any one particular policy.

THE LIBERAL ATTITUDE, then, expresses an ideal which neither is socialistic nor dogmatic, of a politics in which action is taken as the result of educated judgment, toward a society in which every adult citizen can participate with equal effectiveness in public affairs, and can follow his private pursuits freely.

If the facts of the present go against such effective individualism, the liberal is ready and anxious to change these facts, and, if need be, through governmental action. The liberal is disturbed at the complacency of those who wish to deny his ideals of equality and maturity in the name of established tradition.

LIBERALISM ALSO HAS been identified with a belief in the innate goodness of man; even this is not necessarily part of liberalism. Man, whether good or evil, should in the liberal philosophy have the chance to exercise his independent judgment about public and private affairs; he should not be indoctrinated in his beliefs, ground down by economic oppression, or controlled by unquestioned political authority.

Such liberalism cannot be identified with the facts of faction and political matches in the United States, but it can be identified as an ideal embodied in the American tradition, and as a continuing critical rule governing actual practices.

Smith Pops in 25

Wildcats Blister KU, 71-63

By MARK NESEKE
Sports Editor

Revenge was the torrid second half shooting of Roy Smith and the cooling off of Walt Wesley last night as the Wildcats blistered KU 71-63 for their eighth straight conference victory over the Jayhawks.

SMITH USED a varied assortment of close-in shots to bucket six of eight in the second half, scoring 15 of the 25 Wildcat points.

The sophomore center picked off 14 rebounds while recording the 1964-65 Wildcat individual high of 25 in boosting the Wildcats to their second Conference victory against two losses.

KU is now 3-2 in Big Eight play.

The 6-11 Wesley turned cold as the second half opened netting only three of 11 from the field after a nine of 11 first half performance.

AND AS WESLEY went, so went the Jayhawks.

The Big Eight Tournament champs cashed in on only seven second half field goals, dropping from a threatening 57 per cent shooting pace in the initial frame to 28 per cent in the second half.

Even with their initial torrid shooting pace the Jayhawks were unable to outdo the Wildcats as K-State used a pressing defense which allowed KU only 23 shots from the field.

K-State ended the half with a 36-33 advantage, a lead which was only twice seriously threatened in the second frame.

SMITH LAYED in his eighth point with 3:15 remaining in the first half to give the 'Cats a 30-29 edge.

KU pulled to within four by a 49-45 count with 13:51 left and again, 63-59 with 4:46 remaining in the ball game.

Again Smith responded with a lay-in bringing the 'Cat total to 65 counters. KU could never match that amount.

The Wildcats never did sag on Wesley who netted 30 points for the game, but the pressing man-to-man defense employed put the clamps on starting guard

Del Lewis, a 11-point scorer and forward Rihey Lochmann, a 7.7 scorer.

The pair could only garner a single field goal apiece.

K-STATE complimented the pressing defense with some fine

shooting of their own in the second half, connecting for a comfortable 54 per cent.

K-State dominated the boards 42-33. For the first time in four games they've outdone their opponent in rebounding.

Frosh Steam Past Dodge

Time bomb Earl Seyfert exploded last night and paced the Wildcat fledglings to a 76-71 conquest of undefeated Dodge City Juco.

The victory was the second without a loss this season and broke Dodge City's 13 game winning skein this season.

SEYFERT, 6-7 forward, stripped the nets for 30 counters by hitting 14 of 23 fielders and counting two of four free tosses.

The 6-7 forward teamed with 6-8 center Mike Williams in a second-half 'Cat rally to push the K-State frosh to victory after being down 37-35 at the half mark.

Seyfert pumped in 19 points in the second half while Williams hit for 12.

A 46 PER CENT field goal shooting average enabled the Wildcats to a gain a 34-29 advantage in the field goal department.

The 'Cat frosh took the lead early in the second half and never relinquished it.

The yearlings twice built up

leads of eight points only to have the Conquistadors cut it to four.

Despite the height advantage the K-Staters had over the Juco club, Dodge City's tallest starter was 6-4, the frosh could only take a 52-50 rebound advantage.

Seyfert topped the 'Cat team with 16 rebounds while Williams snared 10.

FOR DODGE CITY, 6-4 forward Galen Frick cleared the boards for 13 rebounds.

Hot-handed Carl Head, 6-4 center, paced the Junior College scoring attack, garnering 24 markers while Reggie Greene dropped in 18.

SALE

One group, Bobbie Brooks skirts, sweaters and slacks

THE STYLE SHOP

402 Poyntz 8-2161

Jim Romig's
PHILLIP'S 66
Service

- Tires & Batteries
- Lubrication
- Wash
- Havoline Oil

601 N. Manhattan

Exotic Tropical
FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

CRAZY
HIGHEST
CASH
FOR YOUR
USED
BOOKS

+ 10%
MORE IN TRADE

CRAZY TED'S
UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE

Where You Get the Best Deal

THE PIZZA HUT
wishes to
publicly publish
this list of
regular
customers
who did not
Eat Pizza Hut
Pizza last week:

1. Oerrth Slitix
2. Emjsa Lekapxtuvz
3. Rchastle Tgonw
4. S. Qyivdet

We've scrambled
the names this
week—you have
another chance
to eat
Pizza Hut Pizza

STARTS TODAY
LINDY'S JANUARY CLEARANCE
JAN. 21, 22 and 23

Come Down Early for the Best Bargains
Sweaters \$6.98-\$8.98 Sport Coats \$16.88

Blazers \$19.95
Campus 100% Wool

Suits were \$39.95
now \$24.95

1 group \$18.88

Winter Coats and Jackets up to 40% off

231 Poyntz LINDY'S 8-3715

Open Thurs. till 8:30 p.m., Friday till 7 p.m., Sat. till 8 p.m.

Klepper Oil Co.

South 17th Street Next to R&G

WHOLESALE

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Zerex and Prestone1.56 a gal.
Globe1.29 a gal.

Save 2 Cents Per Gallon
on Gasoline

SALE

Most Motor Oils To Go

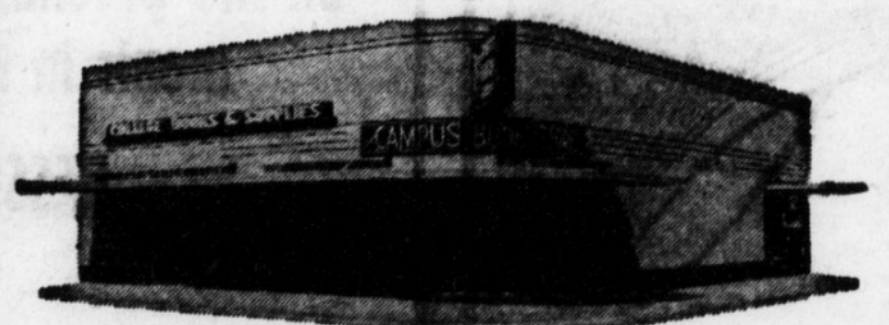
6 Qts. or Over—.25 to .35 Per Qt.

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

CASH
FOR
USED
BOOKS

PLUS

10% MORE
ON A TRADE



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

World News

Churchill Fights Death

Compiled from UPI

LONDON — There is "no change" in Sir Winston Churchill's condition, a medical bulletin said today.

Sir Winston Churchill ebbed ever closer to death today. His strained circulatory system was failing but no doctor would even guess how long the stout heart would keep fighting.

A stroke felled Churchill last week, and that usually kills a 90-year-old man quickly. But

Churchill astonished physicians and lifted the hearts of admirers around the world by challenging the swift flight of time and impossible odds.

WEDNESDAY night, his physician, Lord Moran, spoke one word that warned the world to get ready for bad news.

Moran saw Churchill three times Wednesday, and Wednesday night issued the bulletin: "The weakness of Sir Winston's circulation is more marked."

A SPOKESMAN for the British Medical Association commented: "The ebb of the tide is accelerating a little." What the doctors meant was that there has been a steady drain on Churchill's vitality for a week, but in the last few hours it had become heavier.

Britain's hero probably is unaware he is about to lose his last and biggest battle.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Clarinet. Excellent tone. Recently repadded. Phone 9-4709. 75-76

American Capital cornet-trumpet. Fair condition. Reasonable. Call noon hour or after 5:00 at 9-3036. 75-76

Trumpet — Conn Constellation. Good condition. Call Tom Adcock 8-3557. 74-76

New Cleveland trumpet. Used only one semester. See Mike Biggs, 608 Moro after 6 p.m. 74-76

Powerful stereo console; has AM/FM stereo radio, diamond stylus. 1965 Model, \$485.00 value, sell only \$215. Winchester 22 semi-automatic, like new, has scope. Two months old. Sold \$84, take \$39. Aristocrat speaker enclosure with wide range 12" speaker system, 15-8000 cps response, 30 watt capacity. Apt. 9, 525 N. Manhattan Ave. 73-75

1954 Ford, V-8. Economical and reliable transportation. Call PR 6-6967 after 5:30 p.m. 73-76

1957 Chevrolet Hardtop, just overhauled at first of school year. tires are good. Call PR 6-6900. 73-75

Utility trailer, all metal. Cost \$135, sell for \$65 or trade for gun. See at 1016 Moro, cottage in back. 73-75

Mandolin with case, good condition, \$55 or trade for 6-string flat top guitar. PR 6-9306 after 5:30 p.m. 73-77

Morgan +4 roaster. Distinctive. Triumph engine, transmission, overdrive. Fast and beautiful. \$595. Call CE 3-6950, Topeka, Kansas. 72-76

1961 Volkswagon. Must sell. \$875. Clean interior. 420 Summit, Highland Trailer Court. Lot 13. 72-76

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salsbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

SITUATION WANTED

Baby sitting in my home next semester. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Experienced and reliable. Call 6-8741 after 4:00. 73-75

FOR RENT

Single room and double room, one block from campus. Student entrance. Upper classmen or grad men preferred. Phone 8-4389. 75-76

Apartment for 1 or 2 single men. Walk-out basement. Near campus. Nice kitchen. Phone 6-4385. 75-76

Furnished apartment, three large rooms, private entrance, empty Jan. 28. Two student rooms, 1st floor. 601 N. Juliette. 8-4249. 73-76

Student sleeping room—1 or 2 boys. Phone 6-9782. 1004 Thurston. 73-76

Student Apt.—3 or 4 boys. 2 blocks from campus. Clean. Available Feb. 1. Phone 6-9782. 1004 Thurston. 73-76



KANSAS STATE
OFFICIAL
CLASS RING
Orders to be
placed at Alumni
Office.
Deposit \$10

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster, 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Would you like to eat good home-cooked meals all second semester? Try Parsons Hall. Board and room for University men. Call 6-9044 at 1334 Fremont. 72-76

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Room for 2 boys next semester. 1 single room \$25; double room \$20. Linens furnished. 1530 Jarvis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 72-76

WANTED

Male student to share Lamp-lighter apartment; spacious, kitchen, storage and closet space, furnished. Contact Apt. 9, 525 N. Manhattan Ave. 75-76

Male student to share apartment with three others in Sunset Apartments. Call 9-3298. 75-76

Riders to New Orleans during semester break. Call George Kinoshita, 9-2281. 74-76

NOTICE

Wish ride to and from Topeka daily or will take riders. Phone 9-5751 or 133 West Waters Hall. 73-76

Positions available on Collegian Advertising Staff. Not restricted to journalism majors. Call Judith Cowdrey 6-9427 or Ext. 283. 74-76

HELP WANTED

Public Relations Work. To qualify must be senior, male, sharp-able to devote 5 hours a week of your spare time. Exceptional pay. Call 8-3840 or 8-2914. 73-77

MALE OR FEMALE: Positions open for student cafeteria and kitchen help. Apply now at Boyd Dining Hall and Men's Food Center so schedule for 2nd semester can be arranged to meet these opportunities. 73-76

Deluxe Cleaners
and SHIRT LAUNDRY
24-Hour Service
Special 3 Hour

LOST

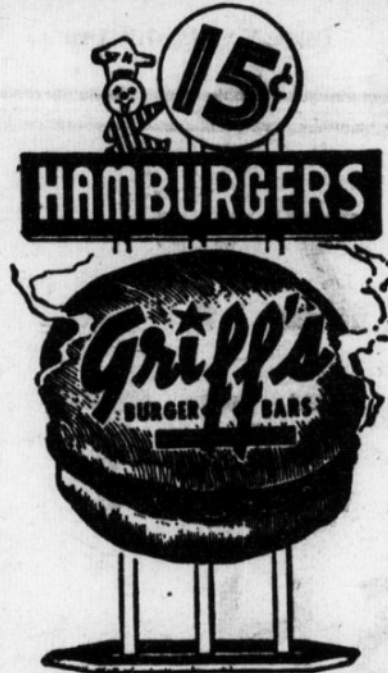
Billfold (money fold type). Lost Monday, January 11 after 4 o'clock in or near Fairchild, Anderson and Student Union. Has initials D.R.L. in side. Please contact Duane Lee at 9-5301. 72-76

NOTICE

One place left on Union ski trip. Contact Activity Center immediately. 75

RED CROSS SCHEDULES PRE-NATAL COURSE IN MOTHER AND BABY CARE. Classes will start on Tuesday evening, January 26, and Thursday evening, January 28, at the Manhattan Senior High School, Room E 13. Two sections of the 8-week course will be offered. Advance registration is requested. To pre-enroll call Red Cross Office, 8-2244, or Mrs. Frank, 5-4293 after 5 p.m. There is no fee for this course. 75-76

One Spot Left on
UNION SKI TRIP
Call ex. 456
immediately



13c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

BRADSTREET'S

Jewelry

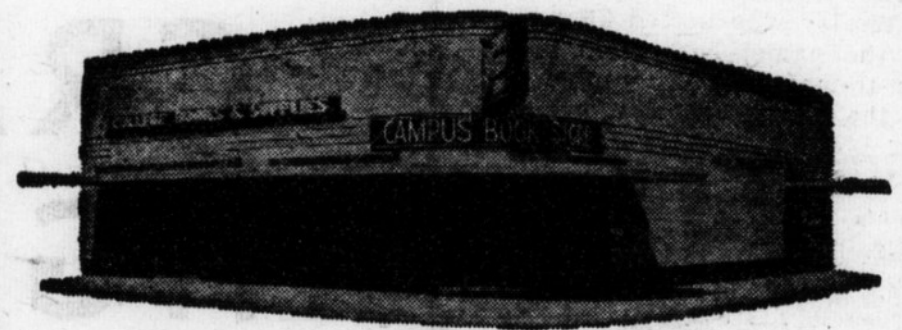
Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry
Watch and Clock Repair
Bead Stringing and Engraving

1208 MORO
MANHATTAN

CASH
FOR
USED
BOOKS

PLUS

10% MORE
ON A TRADE



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Attention K-State Musicians

WE WILL GIVE FULL

20% DISCOUNT

on the purchase of new instruments to help those who lost musical instruments in the auditorium fire.

BESSON, REYNOLDS AND MARTIN BRASS INSTRUMENTS
BOOSEY-HAWKES CLARINETS AND FLUTES

Conde's Music & Electric

407 Poyntz

PR 8-2350

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 22, 1965

NUMBER 76



Photo by Rick Solberg

STUDY OR FLUNK—Students here are crowding into quiet niches to prepare for final examinations which begin Monday. Dawn Boyer, EED Jr, is shown in the stacks of Farrell Library. She and many other K-Staters anxiously await the week-long semester break preceding second semester registration beginning Feb. 4.

Alpha Phi Book Exchange Next Week in Union Lobby

Students may buy and sell books Wednesday to Friday during a student book exchange sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Two Cornell Vets To Assist K-State

Two men who will head departments at the new College of Veterinary Medicine which K-State is helping to establish at Zaria in Northern Nigeria will join K-State's team at Ahmadu Bello University before the end of the month.

THE TWO, both retiring heads of Cornell University's College of Veterinary Medicine, are Dr. Myron Fincher, who has been head of medicine and director of their ambulatory clinic, and Dr. Peter Olafson, who has been head of pathology and bacteriology.

The Cornell veterinary faculty members will be serving under Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, who went to Nigeria last September to become acting dean of the new Nigerian veterinary college.

THE CORNELL men will leave America this coming week. Enroute to Nigeria they will visit veterinary colleges in England and Holland to explore the possibilities of recruiting staff for the new veterinary college and to discuss the feasibility of joint research endeavors.

BOOKS may be deposited from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in the Union lobby.

The sale of books will be Feb. 4, 5, 8, 9 and 10. Students may sell books at their own price with 65 per cent of the new book value suggested.

Books may also be deposited for sale at this time.

THOSE that are not sold may be claimed Feb. 11 and 12. Adjustments will be made for books that have been lost.

Checks for the total amount of the books sold, less a six per cent handling fee for each book will be returned Feb. 18 and 19.

THE SIX per cent handling fee will cover the cost of writing checks, handling books, advertising and other expenses.

High Schoolers Debate Here In State Class AA Tourney

Debate teams from 10 Kansas high schools will compete today and Saturday in the State Class AA high school debate tournament being held in the Union.

THE 20 TEAMS (an affirmative and a negative team from each of the 10 schools) qualified for the state tournament by attaining top ranking in district tournaments held in other parts of Kansas last week.

The high school participating here are Atchison, Coffeyville, El Dorado, Hutchinson, Junction City, Newton, Shawnee Mission

McCain, Regents Confer On \$2.8 Million Request

An appropriation of \$2,867,800 for an auditorium from the 1965 and 1966 legislature was requested today by President James A. McCain in a prepared statement to the State Board of Regents in Topeka.

MCCAIN'S statement requests \$1,433,900 of the \$2,867,840 from the 1965 Legislature and a similar amount from the 1966 Legislature, to finance the proposed auditorium and also a 10,000 square foot instructional wing.

Funds of \$252,849 are requested from the 1965 Legislature to replace destroyed equipment, clear the old Auditorium site, repair damage to utilities and prepare temporary space for carrying on instruction.

THE AUDITORIUM, built in 1904 and the source of a replacement dispute since 1927, had a seating capacity of approximately 2,000 and housed two classrooms, four music practice rooms, three studios and three faculty offices totaling 7,010 square feet of floor space.

McCain emphasized that an auditorium stands along side the library as the intellectual and cultural heart of the University community.

THERE ARE 106 majors and 700 students representing other schools, colleges and departments enrolled in the music department.

The long-range building program of the University which has been tentatively approved by the Regents would have assigned the old Auditorium to the Department of Music for instruction after the new auditorium was complete.

Since the new auditorium would not have instructional facilities it was expected that in 10 or 12 years a wing would be added for this purpose with a little theater.

A LOSS OF \$184,214 in the Jan. 15 fire was shown by the University Auditorium inventory. The loss included musical instruments, an extensive music library, collection of phonograph records and office furniture and equipment.

Music organizations formerly

housed in the Auditorium have been moved to the garage of the military science building, two classrooms in Eisenhower hall and a temporary dormitory area underneath the East Stadium.

THE 1963 Legislature appropriated \$1,300,000 for a new auditorium and an associate architect, Floyd Wolfenbarger from Manhattan, was appointed to the project.

Funds were secured in 1963 from the Educational Facilities Laboratory of the Ford Foundation to employ consultants concerning acoustics, lighting and stage machinery.

Wolfenbarger, and Vice-President A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the University Auditorium committee and himself an architect, visited newly constructed audi-

toriums and consultants in New York, New Haven and Boston.

FOLLOWING these studies, the University and Board of Regents was told that two and one-half million dollars would be required to construct a new auditorium with a 1,800 seating capacity and without an instructional wing to cost an additional \$275,000.

A new auditorium site has been selected with Regents' approval but the old site now covered by debris will require an estimated \$61,085 to raze the walls, haul away debris, construct sidewalks and restore utility services to other buildings.

IT IS the authority of the State Board of Regents to present appropriation requests, for Kansas colleges and universities, to the State Legislature.

Club Facilities Polled

Faculty here favor the establishment of a faculty club in the motel-convention complex which is planned for construction on property at the corner of 17th and Anderson streets.

NEGOTIATIONS are in progress for construction of the complex but no contracts have been finalized.

The first suggestion of a faculty club was submitted to Faculty Senate by Dr. John Shellenberger, head of the milling department.

A committee appointed by Joe Ward, Faculty Senate president, drafted a questionnaire to assess faculty interest in the club.

THE COMMITTEE received 371 completed questionnaires, 296 of which favored the faculty club proposal. Location in the motel-convention complex was favored by 282 faculty members.

Suggested facilities to be included in the club were dining facilities, conference rooms, use of swimming pool, game rooms, locker rooms, library (reading room), music room and personal and secretarial services.

INTEREST was also indicated

in lounge and/or liquor facilities and a squash and/or handball game area.

According to the questionnaire response, most faculty members favored a combination monthly dues and membership fee plan to finance the club.

AT PRESENT, the committee is submitting the compiled results of the questionnaire to the possible owner of the motel for review.

It has been suggested that he advise potential members as to the type of facilities which he can provide and the cost of said facilities.

AT PRESENT, no such facilities exist for the use of faculty members.

Victory Torch Incomplete

Plans for a victory torch, which would burn at all K-State athletic events, will not be developed until next semester.

"Since the torch is not expected to be constructed before this summer, committee members felt no need to continue plans until the spring semester," Bob Duenkel, president of West Stadium, said.

The suggestion for such a permanent torch was made in November by Chester Peters, dean of students, as a project for men of West Stadium.

Players Schedule One-Act Tryouts

Tryouts for two one-act plays to be presented by K-State Players have been scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Feb. 8 through 10 in Eisenhower 20 and 21.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry, and "No Exit," by Jean Paul Sartre, will be directed by Patsy Slusser and Betty Norris, respectively, graduate students in the Department of Speech.

Parts are available for four women and three men. Anyone enrolled at K-State is eligible to tryout.

Scripts for "Phoenix," a light comedy, and "No Exit," a serious drama, are available in the Speech Office, Eisenhower 8.

The plays will be performed March 18 through 20 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Men Study 'Cheap Water Tomorrow'

"Cheap Water Tomorrow" is the problem facing several research scientists here as they conduct a new study to devise the most efficient and least costly system for extracting pure water from sea water.

SOLVING this problem is part of the latest research grant awarded to Dr. L. T. Fan, professor of chemical engineering, and his associates, Dr. Larry Erickson, instructor of chemical engineering and Dr. C. L. Hwang, associate professor of industrial engineering.

Entitled "Optimal Desalination Systems," the Office of Saline Water, Department of Interior, has awarded a two year, \$46,902 contract to the K-State Engineering Experiment Station.

THE FIRST desalination grant to be awarded to the University, the research team will use, among other methods, a new technique, developed by Fan, called "The Generalized Maximum Principle."

A unique research tool for mathematically analyzing complex industrial processes, the decision making process to formula will greatly accelerate determine the best process of desalination or desalting, and the most efficient system that will operate at minimum cost.

Editorial

Inevitable Tradition

Following what seems to be an inevitable tradition among Collegian editors, I searched the files in an attempt to dream up a different way of bidding farewell or avoiding it in a last editorial. I was unsuccessful.

If the woes, trials and sleepless nights former editors recounted were as numerous as they seem in farewell editorials, the past semester has been extremely pleasant and easy for the editor.

THE WORK AND COOPERATION of many persons are responsible for this accomplishment and I thank them, each and every one—dedicated editorial, reporting and photography staffs; an efficient advertising staff; patient composing and press room personnel; and an understanding adviser, Jack Backer, whose advice and suggestions continue to be a stabilizing force among staff members.

Speaking for the entire staff, I include a word of thanks to University faculty, administrators and staff whose cooperation with the Collegian staff members makes our work here a valuable, educational experience. May the next editor and staff be granted similar cooperation.—jh

... And a Bright Future

"TO PICTURE any kind of roadway lying before us we must either ignore the past or suppress our inbred expectation that the ride will continue smooth and straight.

"Unlike Renaissance Man, who imagined that the Golden Age was to be found in ancient Greece and Rome or Medieval Man, who placed it in the Garden of Eden, the 20th Century American clings to his conviction that the Golden Age still lies ahead—beckoning impatiently at the end of a course we have marked out."—Dr. Henry Graff, Columbia University

WITH THESE WORDS in mind, farewells are inappropriate. A new, deserving staff now carries on Collegian traditions.

Ahead is a new semester, and in it is the unlimited opportunity offered to all by higher education—an opportunity for personal success and the more lofty ideals of service to mankind.—jh

Chuckles in the News

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—The day after Baton Rouge's new city police chief, David J. Keyser, told his men there would "be absolutely no ticket fixing," he got a good chance to prove it.

The chief's 22-year-old son, David Keyser Jr., showed up in traffic court Thursday charged with driving 65 miles an hour in a 50 mile an hour zone. He paid a \$10 fine.

DENVER (UPI)—Patrolman Fred Stevenson asked for help yesterday in locating his missing police dog, Honda, a 95-pound German shepherd.

The officer told searchers they did not have to be afraid of the dog because "he's friendly off-duty."

The Lighter Side

Pickle-Pepper Should Sponsor Vinegar Bill

By DICK WEST

United Press International

It was reported recently that Judge Paul Kilday of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals is lobbying to have a special bill introduced in Congress this year.

KILDAY DOESN'T CARE what kind of a bill it is as long as it is co-sponsored by Rep. J. J. Pickle, (D-Tex), and Rep. Claude Pepper, (D-Fla).

Then he pointed out, the measure could be called the "Pickle-Pepper Bill."

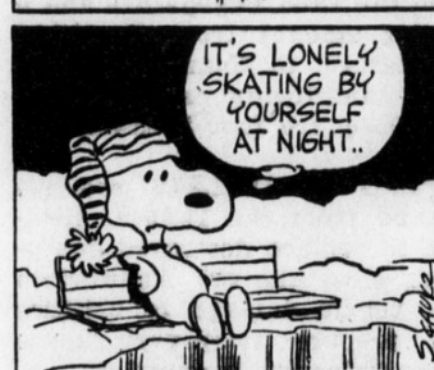
What Kilday was doing was playing an old game called "sponsorship," which was invented years ago by newspapermen covering the House and Senate.

DURING DULL PERIODS, of which, believe it or not, there are quite a few, Capitol correspondents often entertain themselves by matching lawgivers into appropriate terms.

Some are easily paired. For example, Sen. Norris Cotton, (R-N.H.), can be listed as either the sponsor of the "Cotton-Mills Bill" or the "Cotton-Hull Bill."

Pepper equally is adaptable. Along with the "Pickle-Pepper Bill," he has been linked with the "Green-Pepper Bill" and the "Pepper-Byrnes Bill."

PERHAPS THE TWO best known combinations are the "Aiken-Hart Bill" in the Senate and the "Dingell-Bell Bill" in the House.



Editor's Note

A letter to the editor in Thursday's Collegian may have implied that students were guilty of a crime for which they have not been convicted. The Collegian believes in the principle that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

Touche'

Gung-ho Student Graduates in 14 Years

"After 14 years," my friend sobbed uncontrollably, "I'm finally graduating." (He borrowed my coat sleeve for the third time to dab at his glistening cheeks.)

"DOES THAT include summer school?" I asked in a tone of voice mingled with both sympathy and elation.

"Yes," he choked. Then he bit his upper lip to check the flow of tears. It didn't

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorJudi Halbleib
Editorial PageFred Williams
News EditorSusie Miller
Night EditorDave Miller
Sports EditorMark Meseke
Feature EditorSusan Farha
Staff Writers: Chuck Powers, Dave Long, Kent Freeland
Editorial Assistants: Joan Hayes, Mike Robinson, Lois Hudgins, Judy Miller, Kurt Pauls
Photographers: Rick Solberg, Leroy Towns, Ken Locke, Bill Morris

Business Staff

Business ManagerJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Business ManagersWarren Funk, Wayne Perk
Ad SalesmenJack Bertels, Vesta Dauber, Larry Dallen, Chuck Fairman, Bob Graves, Norma Perry, Vic Shalkoski

Readers Say

Due Process Needed First

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my objection to what seems to have been a prevailing assumption in the Saylor-Shaw matter.

SPECIFICALLY, I object to the implication and assumption of guilt of the two students contained in letters such as that of Betsy Clark in Thursday's Collegian and in suspension of University privileges for both students by Dean of Students Chester Peters.

First, as to Miss Clark: I will assume that she was merely "talking through her hat," and remind her that guilt or innocence of criminal charges in this country is established in trials at law rather than by communication media, rumor, insinuation.

UNTIL GUILT is established by due process, both students must be considered as innocent as Miss Clark, Dean Peters or anyone else for that matter.

Second, as to Dean Peters: his decision to suspend University privileges to Saylor and Shaw probably is technically defensible.

I REFER HERE to the well established principle that students do not attend public colleges on their own terms: thus, reasonable requirements can be imposed.

However, one can question the precipitate nature of the Peters decision. Assuming the innocence of either or both students, I see no other way to justify suspension except on grounds of expediency or ignorance.

Dr. Wallace Caldwell
Asst. Prof. of Political Science

Indonesia Resigns from UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Indonesia's resignation from the United Nations will weaken the organization at a time when it is already under strain from a financial crisis, diplomats said today.

Indonesia, following up President Sukarno's statement that the United Nations could "go to hell," handed a formal letter of resignation to Security General Thant Thursday night.

It became the first nation to quit in the 20 years of U.N. history.

AN INDONESIAN spokesman said the decision was irrevocable, even though the mission here and U.N. offices in Jakarta will be kept open until March 1.

The letter also said that a decision was under study about which of the U.N. specialized agencies Indonesia would quit. It mentioned intent to quit the children's fund (UNICEF), Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), and the scientific, educational, and cultural organization (UNESCO).

'Cats for Curtains

Contributions to the 'Cats for Curtains' campaign reached \$351.50 with \$198.31 being donated Wednesday and Thursday.

Plans are to continue the campaign through final week.

A CONTAINER for contributions will be placed in the Union main lobby. The collection of contributions at a booth in the Union will be resumed at the beginning of second semester.

Contributors Wednesday and Thursday were:

Jamie Aiken, Roberta Applegate, Thomas E. Ashton III, Russell Bal-lou, Patricia Barger, Katherine Barker, James Barnhart, Andy Beisner, Jack D. Blanken-ship, Mike Bolnick, Robert Bray, Jane Breneman, Dick Brown, Samuel D. Caughron, Karen Chit-wood, Major Eldon L. Clark, Lynda Clynne, Gwen Connet, Claudette Cook, Polly Combs, Eu-gene Copeland, Carol Crail, Julie Crowley,

JIM COURTER, Dianne Danford, Wayne Daniel, Joe B. Detrixhe, David L. Dickerson, Jim Dobbins, Diane Dufva,

Karen Eckert, Jerry W. Engler, Sheryl Etling, Janiece Fair, Chuck Fairman, Diane Frederick, Law-rence N. Frey,

Steve Frye, Richard Orrie Gil-berth, Glenn Gordon, Carolyn Graham, Jim Graham, Joyce Guy, Judi Halbleib, Bernadette Hawkes,

DEAN Theodore Heermance, Pat Helms, Bonnie Hergenreter, Pam Howard, Jim Jaax, Don Johnson,

Tom Johnson, Gary Johnston, Bill Kammer, Seth Kaufman, Bruce Kliever, Dan Landon, Elden Leasure, Dave Lerner, Mar-jorie Lukens,

Anna Mae Luker, Nancy Maka-lous, Cray McDonald, Bill McKin-ley, Paul D. Miller, C. E. Moews, Lucia Monahan, Jan Morrow,

WITA MUNDHENKE, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer, Joline Oberhelman, Jim O'Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Otte,

Sherri Owens, Frederick Peterson, Judy Poppe, Dean Ralph Prusok, Mithoo Ram-chandani, Melvin Robinson, John Rule, Kathy Shimer, Lyn Shoe-maker, Larry Shubert, Roger K. Simms,

Leland Singer, Pat Slusser, Ray-mond Small, Sheila Small, Paul Smith, Ray Smith,

JUDY SPECHT, Walter Stayton, Suzanne Stone, Robert Stover, John Stude, Keller Suberkropp, Cathy Sughrue, Margaret Sughrue, Ken Sutton,

Kenneth Switzer, Gary Thomas, Mel Thompson, Roger Tipling, Harold Topliff, Norman Triemer, Jim Truax,

Isaac Wakabayashi, Missy Walk-er, Betty Wallace, Doug Van Wick-ler, Ray L. Wells, Marilyn White, Ruth Whitten,

Barrick Wilson, Mrs. Julianne Wilson, Paula Woolley, Pete Zan-der.

It made no mention of the special fund, the main U.N. aid agency.

THE LETTER, signed by For-eign Minister Subandrio, who is now on his way to visit Peking, made it clear that the decision to admit Malaysia to the U.N. Security Council was the final straw that caused Indonesia's resignation.

Sukarno charges that Malay-sia, his British commonwealth neighbor, is a front for British colonialism in Asia. He has vowed to "crush" it.

Diplomats said that the re-

duction of U.N. membership from 115 to 114 was a small matter compared to the damage done to the image of the United Nations as a universal body.

INDONESIA pledged in the letter to uphold the principles of the U.N. charter, but Malaysia already has expressed fears that quitting the United Nations may be a prelude to aggression against it.

Thant had appealed to Sukar-no to reconsider his decision. But there is nothing in the U.N. charter to force a member to stay in.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Older model 21" TV set in ex-cel-lent working condition, \$50. Also a Selmer all-wood clarinet, \$110. X-31 Jardine. 76

VM Tape Recorder. \$170 new. Will sell for \$90. Hardly used. Phone 6-5639. 76

Motorcycle—1964 B.S.A. 175 c.c., chopped fenders, good scrambler, runs well, must sell. Call Randy Chapman, 9-5012. 76

BIKE—Western Flyer. English racer, like new. TRUMPET—Selmer, very good condition. Call 9-4039 after six. 76

STEREO—Zenith automatic changer, euphonics diamond needle. 2 speakers, base treble, volume and balance controls. Must sell because leaving. Call 6-7655. 76

Clarinet. Excellent tone. Re-cently repadded. Phone 9-4709. 75-76

American Capital cornet-trumpet. Fair condition. Reasonable. Call noon hour or after 5:00 at 9-3036. 75-76

Trumpet—Conn Constellation. Good condition. Call Tom Adcock 8-3557. 74-76

New Cleveland trumpet. Used only one semester. See Mike Biggs, 608 Moro after 6 p.m. 74-76

1954 Ford, V-8. Economical and reliable transportation. Call PR 6-6967 after 5:30 p.m. 73-76

Mandolin with case, good condi-tion, \$65 or trade for 6-string flat top guitar. PR 6-9306 after 5:30 p.m. 73-77

Morgan +4 roaster. Distinctive. Triumph engine, transmission, overdrive. Fast and beautiful. \$595. Call CE 3-6950, Topeka, Kan-sas. 72-76

1961 Volkswagen. Must sell. \$875. Clean interior. 420 Summit, Highland Trailer Court. Lot 13. 72-76

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, wax-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Single room and double room, one block from campus. Student entrance. Upper classroom or grad men preferred. Phone 8-4339. 75-76

Apartment for 1 or 2 single men. Walk-out basement. Near cam-

pus. Nice kitchen. Phone 6-4385. 75-76

Furnished apartment, three large rooms, private entrance, empty Jan. 28. Two student rooms, 1st floor. 601 N. Juliette. 8-4249. 73-76

Student sleeping room—1 or 2 boys. Phone 6-9782. 1004 Thurs-ton. 73-76

Student Apt.—3 or 4 boys. 2 blocks from campus. Clean. Avail-able Feb. 1. Phone 6-9782, 1004 Thurston. 73-76

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster, 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Would you like to eat good home-cooked meals all second se-mester? Try Parsons Hall. Board and room for University men. Call 6-9044 at 1334 Fremont. 72-76

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro. In Ag-gleville. Phone 6-7831. 1-tf

Room for 2 boys next semester. 1 single room \$25; double room \$20. Linens furnished. 1530 Jar-vis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 72-76

Excellent home cooked meals served family style. Board and room. Mrs. Don Connet, 609 N. 16th. 76

WANTED

Male student to share Lamp-lighter apartment; spacious, kitch-en, storage and closet space, fur-nished. Contact Apt. 9, 525 N. Man-hattan Ave. 75-76

Male student to share apartment with three others in Sunset Apart-ments. Call 9-3298. 75-76

Riders to New Orleans during semester break. Call George Kino-shita, 9-2281. 74-76

Ride to New York or nearby area, 28th, 29th, 30th or 31st. Willing to share expenses. Call Dara: JE 9-9890. 76

NOTICE

Wish ride to and from Topeka daily or will take riders. Phone 9-5751 or 133 West Waters Hall. 73-76

Positions available on Collegian Advertising Staff. Not restricted to journalism majors. Call Judith Cowdrey 6-9427 or Ext. 283. 74-76

HELP WANTED

Public Relations Work. To

Churchill Resists Death

LONDON (UPI)—Everybody agreed today that Sir Winston Churchill was in his last illness, but the question on all lips was how had he managed to survive so long.

A week ago today he suffered a massive stroke. For a 90-year-old man that usually is fatal, and fairly quickly. But the bul-letin issued Thursday night by Churchill's physician, Lord Moran, reported: "Sir Winston's condition is unchanged."

Churchill still is the No. 1 topic of conversation in London, and physicians are being con-stantly interviewed by persons who are not ill. The public is trying to understand how and

why their hero is able to sur-vive.

ONE DOCTOR, a specialist in ailments of the aged, put it this way: "Sir Winston is not so much fighting for-life as he is resisting death. He would not have lived so long if his body gave up easily."

All physicians agree that the clue to Churchill's stout fight is his amazing medical history. He has survived things that would have killed a normal man twice over.

He had double pneumonia at the age of seven. In 1893 he fell out of a tree and was un-conscious for three days. In his early years he suffered from tonsillitis, skin infection and eye trouble. He fell off a camel at age 47 and off a polo pony at 48. He had attacks of gastro-enteritis and paratyphoid. He was operated on for appendicitis at 48 and for hernia at 72.

DID YOU KNOW that teachers and students may subscribe to the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,

a daily international newspaper, for one half the regular price of \$24 per year?

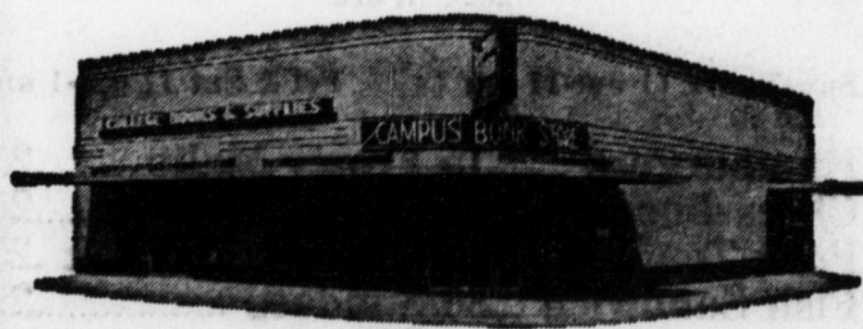
Circulation Representative 9-2133

Christian Science Reading Room 8-5166

CASH FOR USED BOOKS

PLUS

10% MORE ON A TRADE



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

THE PIZZA HUT



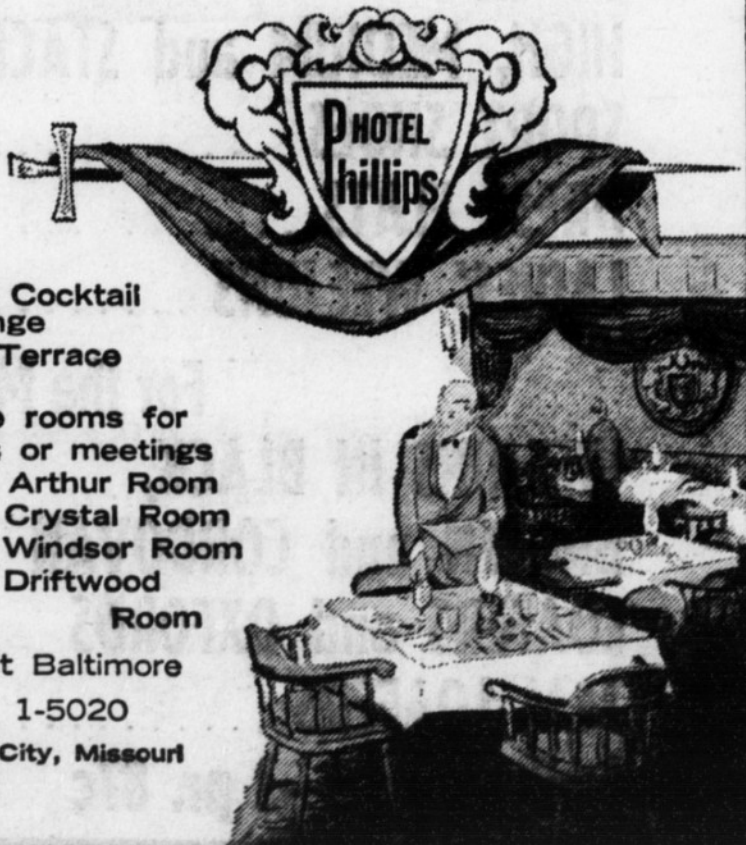
is proud to announce that all deliveries and carry-out pizzas

will be packaged in no-deposit, no-return packages.

THE PIZZA HUT

1121 Moro

You are welcomed with MOST FAVORED GUEST status at the Hotel Phillips, home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant.



- Cabana Cocktail Lounge
- Coffee Terrace

- Private rooms for parties or meetings
- King Arthur Room
 - The Crystal Room
 - The Windsor Room
 - The Driftwood Room

12th at Baltimore
GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri



Photo by Rick Solberg

PROOF OF EFFORT—Judi Halbleib, Collegian editor, Susie Miller, news editor, and Ralph Koppes, University Press printer "pull a proof" of the early-morning Collegian telling of the Auditorium fire. Collegian staffers worked through the night, often in darkness because of lack of electricity, to get the special edition on the streets before eight o'clock classes.

Fire Prompts Early Collegian

By JUDI HALBLEIB
Editor

At 7:30 one week ago this morning, Collegians rolled off the press bearing Kansas' first printed news story on a fire which destroyed the University Auditorium.

NOT ACCUSTOMED to receiving the Collegian until noon, many persons have asked how the staff was able to put a picture and story on the fire in a paper which was out four and a half hours ahead of schedule.

The accomplishment entailed Collegian staff members talking with more than 20 news sources, checking facts, junking a proofed front page, locating a backshop crew, and working through a power failure and minor press breakdown.

IT ALL BEGAN about 1:45 a.m. with a telephone call from the Collegian wire editor, Carla Krehbiel, to the editor. Miss Krehbiel said she could see a fire on campus but didn't know which building was on fire. "It might be the Auditorium, but then it also looks like it could be Seaton hall or the Union," she said.

Leaving the house in a flash, the editor picked up Susie Miller, news editor. They arrived on campus shortly after 2 a.m. Rick Solberg, staff photographer had been awakened by the fire sirens and was taking pictures of the fire.

AFTER VIEWING the fire for about 15 minutes and talking to on-the-scene news sources, they conferred with Jack Backer, Collegian adviser, about publishing an early edition. Additional

contacts were made and final approval for such an edition was received about 3 a.m.

A power failure in Kedzie hall complicated the situation, but by 4 a.m. physical plant personnel had made the necessary adjustments to return electrical power to Kedzie. The failure was caused by the fire.

IN THE MEANTIME staff members and area newspaper stringers, Kent Freeland, TJ Sr.; Bill Morris, TJ Sr.; and Chuck Powers, TJ Sr., checked with additional news sources and began typing stories in the dark for their respective newspapers.

Shortly after the power was restored, the composing crew arrived to finish inside pages and reassemble page one. A proof of Friday's page one had been pulled at 4:30 p.m. Thursday—a Collegian record. This page was entirely remade.

Miss Miller called officials, who didn't know about the fire, to find out what they would do about the concerts, such as the Josh White appearance, which had been scheduled for the Auditorium. The information was inserted in a bulletin.

PHOTOGRAPHERS rushed a picture through the printing and engraving process. The chases were locked and on their way to the press room shortly before 7:30 a.m. And those who had worked on the early edition had gained a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

UNUSUAL circumstances, such as those created by the fire, cause some daily, taken-for-

granted events to receive special attention. Friday's Collegian is an example.

What was done to put out that day's paper is completed by staff members each day that the Collegian is printed. The only difference is that the work was done at a different time.

Although every staff member did not participate in the actual work on last Friday's edition, the credit belongs to the entire staff because it is their work which makes past and future Collegians possible.

Engineering Department Adds Professor to Staff

The nuclear engineering department has added a professor of physics from South Africa to their staff.

He is Dr. Johannes Koen of Pretoria who came to K-State not only to teach but also to continue study and research.

KOEN EARNED three degrees at the University of Pretoria—the bachelor of science, the master of science and the doctor of science in 1945, 1948 and 1961.

In 1954 he received the bachelor of education from the University of Potchefstroom.

HIS SPECIAL area of research will be a study of pulsed neutron technique and activation analysis by neutron beams.

Koen's experience includes six years as a teacher of science and mathematics at Pretoria High School, a year as a science teacher at Teachers' Training College, Potchefstroom. From 1954 to the time of his present appointment he was senior lecturer in physics at the University of Pretoria.

KOEN IS a member of the

South African Academy of Arts and Science, the South African Institute of Physics and the South African Science Teachers' Association, and author of a graduate textbook titled, "Optics," published by Universitas, Pretoria, South Africa.

Campus Bulletin

SPRING LINE schedules are available for purchase in the Union.

PERSONS interested in a graduate student bowling league should sign up by Saturday at the Union lower games room desk.

SLACKS MAY be worn on campus by women from Monday until after the last final Friday night, according to the AWS standards committee.

EMPLOYMENT interview sign-up schedules have now been posted for the first several days of the second semester outside the Placement Center, basement of Anderson Hall. June and August graduates interested in Business and Industrial employment are urged to register at the Placement Center and sign for employment interviews. Lists of second semester interviews will be available at the Placement Center on February 1.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE Union Lobby

Hours—10 a.m.-4 p.m.

DEPOSIT BOOKS—JAN. 27, 28, 29

SALE FEBRUARY 4, 5, 8, 9, 10

Claim Unsold Books—Feb. 11, 12

Claim Checks—Feb. 18, 19

SELL FOR MORE, BUY FOR LESS.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity

Annual Clearance Sale!

**BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 25 THROUGH
SATURDAY, FEB. 6**

at

Chartier's
Shoes

featuring ...

	Reg.	Sale
LADIES' CAPEZIO HEELS	\$15.99	\$10.77
OTHER		
HIGH, MEDIUM and STACKS	11.99-13.79	8.77
SPORT SHOES	7.99-10.99	5.77
DRESS FLATS	6.99-10.99	5.77
LADIES' WEEJUNS	12.99	7.77

For the Men ...

WEEJUNS IN BLACK,		
BROWN and CORDOVAN	15.99	10.77
LOAFERS and OXFORDS	13.99-15.99	11.77
J&M LOAFERS	37.50	20.77
Ladies' Hose—2 pr.	87c	
Handbags—	\$2.77	

House of Quality Food and Service

GEOJO'S

2020 N. 3rd

Sun-Thurs 11 am-11 pm

Fri & Sat 11 am-1 am

Hamburgers	15	Frosty Malts	25
Cheeseburgers ...	19	Sodas	25
Pork Tenders	35	Floats	15 & .25
Fish Sandwich ...	30	Sundaes	29
Toasted Cheese ...	15	Hot Chocolate	15
1/2 Chicken	1.25	Coffee	10
1/4 Chicken	70	Coke, Root Beer,	
French Fries	12	Orange, Dr. Pep-	
Thick Shakes	20	per, Sprite ...	10 & .15

Fast Ends Semester For Muslim Students

As if beginning a year by ending a semester isn't enough, Muslims are observing a period of fast this month.

Because it is a prescribed condition of the Islamic religion, Muslims fast during one month of the year.

A MAJORITY of the Muslim students attending school here, are observing the fast, according to Syed Quadri, ARE Gr, from India.

Although fasting, these students do not starve themselves for 31 days. After sunset and before dawn, they are allowed to eat. During the day, they may not eat nor drink anything not even water.

QUADRI SAID this practice usually begins when a person reaches the age of 14 or 15 years and, depending upon the individual's state of health, may or may not be followed by older persons.

Old age, poor health and pregnancy allow a Muslim to be excused from the fast if the same number of fast days are

observed when the person is physically well.

The muslim students, representing 17 countries, meet at noon on Fridays in All-Faiths Chapel to offer prayer. Muslims are required to pray five times daily but not necessarily in a designated place, Quadri said.

Islam is a creed, a religious practice and a law for daily life. In Islam the spiritual and the temporal are not two distinct domains.

THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 College Hts.

Phone 9-3671

- Inside Service
- Delivery
- Carry Out



WHO WILL REIGN?—These students have been selected as finalists for Inter-Pledge Council (IPC) King and Queen. From left they are, front row, Sandie Mall, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Beth Fleischmann, Chi Omega. Middle row, Sue Turner, Pi Beta Phi; Fritz Norbury, Phi Delta Theta; and Elaine Yessick, Delta Delta Delta. Top row, Bill Rock, Alpha Tau Omega; Pat Scanlan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dave Heck, Acacia; and Richard Massieon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The King and Queen will be crowned at the IPC dance Feb. 26. Receipts from the dance will be used for two scholarships and some altruistic project.

Cupid's Arrows Hit Targets

Fleek-Godshall

The engagement of Mary Jeanne Fleek, ENG Sr, and Robert Godshall was announced Jan. 14. Mary Jeanne is from Leavenworth and Robert is from Springfield, Pa. A summer wedding is planned.

Beattie-Ireland

Recently announced was the engagement of Patricia Beattie, HUM Fr, and Mike Ireland, MED Jr. Both are from Kansas City. The wedding is planned for June 20.

Hoover-Lillibridge

The engagement of Carolyn Hoover, FCD Jr, and Charles (Chudg) Lillibridge, AR 4, was announced Jan. 6 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Carolyn is from Junction City and Chudg is from Wichita. An August wedding is planned.

Fox-Miller

The engagement of Lana Fox, GEN Fr, and Joe Miller was announced Jan. 6 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Joe is a freshman at Hutchinson Junior College. Both are from Plains.

Powell-Mehl

The engagement of Connie Powell, EED Jr, and Gary Mehl, AH Jr, was announced recently. Connie is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Gary is a member

of Delta Tau Delta. Both are from Liberal. A July wedding is planned.

Gardiner-Adam

The marriage of Kay Gardiner, ENG Sr, and Fred Adam, AG Sr, took place Dec. 26 in Hutchinson. Fred, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Miltonvale. Kay is from Hutchinson.

Mansfield-McKinzie

Sally Mansfield and Ronald McKinzie, AED Sr, were married Dec. 26. Ronald is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Both are from McCune.

Kleymann-Kern

The engagement of Bonnie Jo Kleymann, HT Sr, and John Kern, ABR Sr, was announced Jan. 14 at Clovia. Bonnie Jo is a Clovia from Tribune. John is a member of FarmHouse from Leavenworth.

Munger-Naufel

The engagement of Lynne Munger, MED Fr, to J. C. Naufel, BAA Sr, was announced recently at the Theta Xi house. Lynne is from Dodge City. J. C. is from Wichita. A February wedding is planned.

Verbage-McKinley

Recently announced was the engagement of Gayle Verbage, Shawnee, to Bill McKinley, CE Sr, from Overland Park. Gayle

is in nurses training at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Pearson-Remley

Engaged are Carol Pearson, GEN Fr, and Max Remley, GEN So. Both are from Beloit. A fall wedding is planned.

Gardner-Fredrickson

The engagement of Virginia Gardner, EED Fr, and Mike Fredrickson was announced during Christmas vacation. Virginia is from Arlington and Mike is from Hutchinson.

Suran-Weigel

The pinning of Kay Suran, EED Jr, and Larry Weigel, SED Jr, was recently announced. Kay is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Larry is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both are from Hays.

Beckerle-Dillender

The pinning of Susan Beckerle, EED Fr, and Bob Dillender, BA Jr, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. Susan and Bob, a Kappa Sig, are both from Prairie Village.

Sowell-Burnett

The pinning of Linda Sowell, HE Fr, and Bob Burnett, BA Jr, was announced recently at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Both Linda and Bob are from Manhattan.

Miss DeArmond To Enter Rodeo

Fanchone DeArmond, EED Sr, has been invited for the third year to compete in the barrel racing event at the Southwestern Exposition rodeo in Fort Worth, Texas. She will leave here Thursday.

WOMEN compete in the rodeo by invitation only.

Miss DeArmond has been competing in rodeos since she was 16. Last summer she traveled more than 17,000 miles attending rodeos in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, Texas and Oklahoma.

In 1963 Miss DeArmond was selected as Miss Rodeo Kansas and represented the state in the Miss Rodeo America contest in Las Vegas, Nev.

She also was one of the representatives of the Great Plains region at the National Intercollegiate Finals Rodeo in 1964.

Sunday Evening Seminars

Open to all interested persons—
Students, Faculty and Others

- I. Characteristics of a Free Person
- II. Poverty and Affluence
- III. Common Sense Sex Code
- IV. The Church in the Urban Structure

Evening Prayer	5:00 p.m.
Snack Supper	5:15 p.m.
Seminars	6:00 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

CASH
FOR
USED
BOOKS

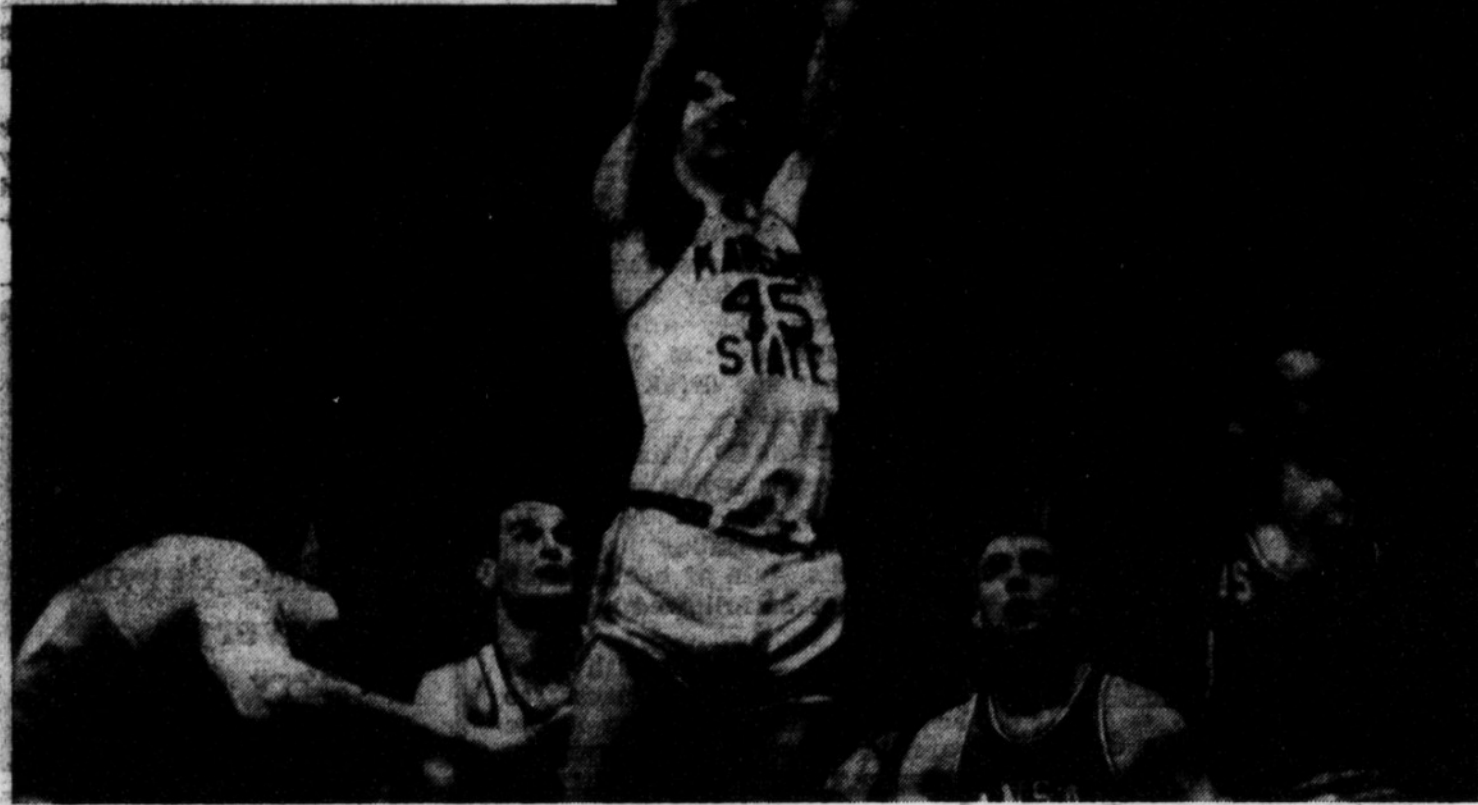
PLUS

10% MORE
ON A TRADE



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

SOPHOMORE ACE—Roy Smith, 6-10 'Cat center, drives up for two points in Wednesday's battle with KU. Smith contributed 25 points to the Wildcats' winning effort, the most points scored by a K-Stater in one game this season. The burly sophomore cleared the board for 14 rebounds to out-duel KU's 6-11 center Walt Wesley for game rebounding honors.



Oklahoma Seventh in Nation

Wildcat Tankers Host OU

Oklahoma, seventh rated swimming team in the nation, invades Nichols Gymnasium pool at 7:30 tonight for a dual meet with the K-State tankers.

The Sooners, in search of their 11th straight conference swimming championship, will send six lettermen against the Wildcats, including several of the fastest distance men in the conference.

THEIR LINEUP also includes

the top individual in the butterfly event, the top backstroke and the best sprinter in the Big Eight.

Bolstering their lineup will be native Kansan, Jack Hove, who paced the Oklahoma frosh last year by winning three events. In the Big Eight freshman post-al meet.

The 'Cats hope to counter Oklahoma's depth with first place finishes in the diving competition, the 200- and 500-yard

freestyle, and the 100-yard freestyle.

IN THE DIVING competition, Trip Shawver and Gary Parker are expected to give the Wildcats a one-two punch.

Undefeated Bob Duenkel, who holds school records in several events, will swim the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races for the first time for the Wildcats.

TOM HANLON, who has posted the second best clocking in the conference in the 100-yard freestyle, will be after his third consecutive first place finish in that event.

He will meet stiff competition, however, from the Sooner's Hove who has the best time of 49.2.

Bombers Named Champs In Scratch League Play

The Bombers won the K-State students' Scratch League bowling championship Tuesday night by edging the Filthy Four and the Trash Arms.

The Bombers, made up of Steve Taylor, Don Schott, Steve Thornbrugh, and Larry Cornwell, captured the league championship which is determined by the Peterson points system.

THE PETERSON points system gives one point to the winner of every game and one point for every 50 pins bowled.

The Filthy Four—John Waters, Tom Boyer, John Diehl, and Butch Bonneau—captured second place as they downed the Trash Arms.

The Trash Arms, composed of Jerry Eggleston, Mike Gehrler, who are members of the K-State bowling team, Vern Solbach, and Bob Williams, finished third.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL game honors went to Eggleston who rolled a 257.

Bob Williams won the high individual three game series with a 648.

Harry Bond had the high average for the season compiling a 185.28 average which topped Butch Bonneau who bowled a 185.08 average for the season.

JOHN DIEHL finished second in the high individual game honors with a 247 while Butch Bonneau took third place bowling a 246.

STARLIGHT ROLLER RINK
STUDENT SPECIAL
MONDAY NIGHT
25 cents 7 to 10 p.m.
310 Houston

FRESH ...



DIFFERENT ...

IMPORTED
SWEDISH
PEWTER
JEWELRY

bracelets earrings
brooches pendants
chains

EXCLUSIVELY AT

MILLER PHARMACY
621 NO. MANHATTAN AVE.
MANHATTAN

B & B

NOW AVAILABLE!!

for campus parties and engagements in the Manhattan area. You've heard their records.

NOW HEAR THEM IN PERSON

Plan early for a swinging second semester with K-State's own Beauty and the Beasts

For information and booking contact:
Rich Enfield 6-9096

FOR
PIZZA
DELIVERY

Call 8-5210

BINO'S

Undefeated Freshmen To Test NU Cagers

Fresh from knocking off the nation's top-ranked junior college outfit, the K-State freshman basketball team will encounter the Nebraska Cornhusker yearlings Saturday at Lincoln.

Tipoff in the Coliseum is set for 5:30 p.m.

IN THEIR first start in over a month, the Wildcat frosh knocked off Dodge City Juco 76-71 Wednesday night in an impressive fashion. The visiting Conqs entered Ahearn Field House undefeated with 13 victories for the season and rated No. 1 in the national junior college poll.

The win over Dodge City gives K-State a 2-0 record going into the Nebraska freshman meeting.

The young Cornhuskers are 2-1 for the campaign, with wins over McCook and Fairbury junior colleges. The Iowa State frosh clipped Nebraska 82-75 at Lincoln Monday night.

K-STATE'S frontline continues to carry the scoring load, with prep All-Americans Mike Williams and Earl Seyfert the top guns.

Williams, a 6-8 forward from Phoenix, Ariz., is the club's leading scorer with a 17-point average. Seyfert, a 6-7 center from Humboldt, is right behind with a 16-point mark, thanks to a 30-point output against Dodge City.

Complementing the scoring and rebounding of Williams and Seyfert is Tom Harvey, a rugged 6-5 forward from Anderson, Ind.

In addition to being one of the top playmakers on the club, he is particularly adept at shagging deflections and plays well at both ends of the court.

ROY DEWITZ, Wildcat frosh coach, indicated he would go with Gene Rider and Roy Teas at guard against Nebraska. Rider is a good ballhandler, while Teas, at 6-3, will add height to the K-State lineup.

Nebraska is expected to open with a big frontline consisting of forwards Dick Davidson (6-6) and Tom Baack (6-5) and pivot Kurt Lauer (6-8). At guard

will be Stuart Lantz and Ron Simmons.

Lantz is the top Cornhusker scorer with a 17.3 average.

AFTER PLAYING Saturday, the two teams will meet again on Feb. 9 in a preliminary game to the Kansas State-Nebraska varsity encounter in Ahearn Field House.

The game at Lincoln will be a preliminary to the Cornhusker-Oklahoma State Big Eight battle.

Mitchell, OSU Linked

Corvallis, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon State athletic director Slat Gill continued today to go over a list of candidates for the Beaver football coaching job.

A new name popped up in speculation—that of Jack Mitchell of Kansas.

Oregon State officials were reported to have talked to him at the recent NCAA convention in Chicago. Mitchell had no comment.

Honorary Fraternity To Sponsor Contest

Three hundred fifth and sixth graders are expected to enter the ninth annual Phi Epsilon Kappa free throw contest's preliminaries held in Ahearn Field House at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The champions from each Manhattan elementary school will compete against each other during the half of the K-State-Oklahoma State game, Saturday, Feb. 13 to determine the city champion.

Last year's winner was Kent Ekberg from Lee School, one of the nine schools entered.

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE

HOME-CAR

SERVICE AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2926

LINDY'S
GIGANTIC

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

January 21, 22 and 23

Wash-n-Wear

Slacks

3⁷⁷

ea.

All Merchandise
Guaranteed

Campus

Blazers

19.95

100% Wool

Spt. Coats

16.88

Suits reg.

39.95 now 24.95

Up to 40% Off on Winter Coats and
Jackets

Closeout on All Campus Sweaters

Ski Sweaters—6.98

Wool and Mohair Cardigans—8.98

Large Selection of Styles and Sizes

Come in and Check Over Our
Low, Low Sale Prices

Ph. 8-3715

231
Poyntz

Lindy's

Open
Thur. 8:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 p.m.

Triple Feature Slated For Ahearn Saturday

K-State students will be treated to a rare triple sports feature Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The triple feature will begin at 5:45 p.m. when the freshman wrestling team host the Warrensburg (Mo.) State mat squad.

IT WILL BE the second meet of the campaign for the K-State yearlings, who defeated the Fort Hays freshmen 21-8.

The Wildcat varsity wrestling team will grapple the Kansas Jayhawks in the second feature of the evening.

The intra-state scramble is set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE'S JUDO Club will take on the Schilling Air Force Base team in the meet following the K-State-Kansas varsity wrestling dual.

The match is slated to start at 9 p.m.

The K-State varsity wrestlers pushed their record above the .500 mark last weekend by whipping Kansas 25-3 and Nebraska 20-3 in a triple dual meet at Stillwater.

THE LONE LOSS for the Wildcats in the quadrangular was a 28-0 setback to powerful Oklahoma State.

Three Wildcat wrestlers, Jerry Cheynet, Martin Little, and Richard DeMoss, are deadlocked for the most individual wins.

The three have recorded seven

victories apiece for K-State.

Cheynef, a 137-pound junior, has recorded the best record of the three, compiling a 7-1-2 slate after taking his first loss of the season against Oklahoma State.

LITTLE, THE lead-off man for the Wildcats in the 123-pound division, has seven wins and three losses, while DeMoss, who wrestles in the 157-pound class, has a 7-2 mark.

Sophomores Bill Brown and Gary Watson posted two victories apiece at Stillwater.

Brown, a 147-pounder, raised his record to 4-2 while Watson, a 177-pound matman, sports a 5-4-1 ledger.

Coach Fritz Knorr is seeking a scoring punch in the 130-pound, 167-pound classes and the heavyweight division.

SOPHOMORE BILL Williams has picked up only one victory in the 130-pound division, while Joel Kriss, another sophomore, snagged his first wins of the year against Nebraska and the Jayhawks.

Heavyweight Ron Baker won one and lost two last Saturday dropping his record to 3-6-1 for the campaign.

In the Wildcat-Jayhawk dual Saturday, the 'Cats swamped KU 25-3.

Knorr's wrestlers are 5-4-1 in dual meetings this season.

Hooker Funeral To be Saturday

Funeral services for Jerry Hooker, former K-State track star, will be Saturday at Leoti.

Hooker was killed Wednesday, Jan. 13 in a training plane accident in Sembach, Germany.

HE WAS A member of the 1960-62 track teams at K-State and was an active member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

During his junior year, he finished third in the Big Eight Conference meet and sixth in the NCAA track and field meet in the high hurdle competition.

A sister, Sonja, graduated in June of 1964 and a brother, Jack, also a member of the Wildcat track team, graduated in the summer of 1964.

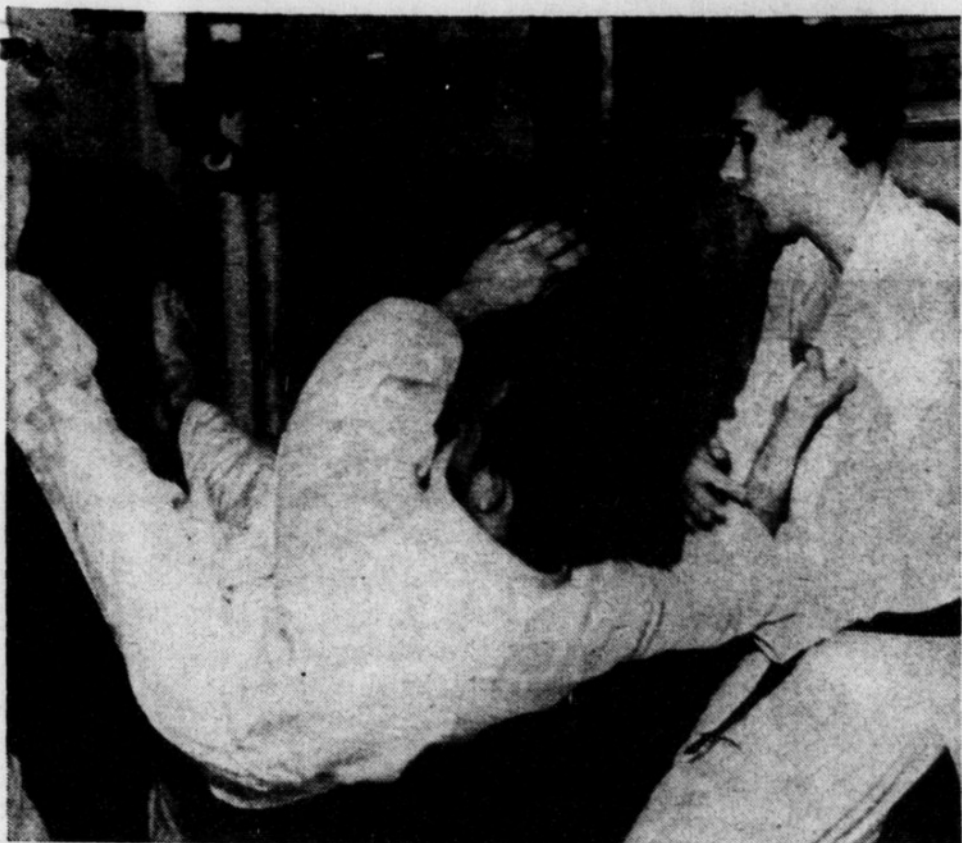


Photo by Leroy Towns

SLAMMING TO THE MAT—Steve Campbell, black belt, slams white belted Jim Manley to the mat during a practice session of the K-State Judo Club. Campbell and Manley are part of the ten man squad preparing for a Schilling Air Force Base team which invades the confines of Ahearn Field House Saturday. The match is slated to start at 9 p.m.

'Cat Judo Team To Host Schilling AFB Saturday

K-State's fledgling judo team will host its first match ever Saturday night when they oppose a team from Schilling Air Force Base in Salina.

The match will follow the K-State-Kansas wrestling meet in Ahearn Gymnasium.

A TEN-MAN squad will represent K-State against Schilling.

Slated for action are Clifford Kumamoto, Steve Campbell, Andy Patterson, George Hawks, Kenneth Thomas, Gene Shimamoto, Robert Oberndorfer, Clifton Meloah, Tom Kodama and Doug Willyard.

"Our biggest weakness will be on the mat," Willyard noted.

Holder of the brown belt and a former Marine performer, Willyard added that the K-Stater's have had little experience while not standing on their feet.

WILLYARD TABBED Kuma-

moto and Patterson as the best mat performers on the squad.

Isaac Wakabayashi, a holder of the black belt second grade, has instructed the judo team for the past four years.

Two squadmen, Campbell and Kumamoto, hold the black belt first grade.

The belts can be awarded only at the discretion of the national Black Belt Association.

TEN INDIVIDUAL matches will make up the meet. Each contest lasts five minutes, barring a fall or two-minute overtime period.

To win, the contestant must throw his opponent cleanly for a fall, or control him with back to the mat for 30 seconds. A demonstration of scoring will be given before the match.

Plans are being made by the K-State team to hold an invitational judo meet in Nichols Gym in the latter part of March.

Contest To Name 'Cat Launch

A contest to name the K-State rowing crew's new coaching launch was announced Tuesday by Don Rose, rowing team coach.

The contest will be conducted Feb. 4-10, with the winning name to be selected by the varsity team.

THE LAUNCH will be on display at the Union during the week beginning Feb. 4 and will be formally christened Feb. 27 during the halftime of the K-State-Missouri freshman basketball game.

A color reproduction of a famous painting of the Henley Royal Regatta in England will be given to the person submitting the winning name.

The launch, which is approximately 16 feet long, was purchased with funds provided by the Apportionment Board.

The launch will be used mainly for coaching but will be used also by the Water Ski Club, referees for home races and rescue operations, according to Rose.

15¢

HAMBURGERS

Gripp's

BURGER BARS

13c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

MOVIES

K-STATE UNION

LITTLE THEATRE

"BREATH TAKING!"
—(McCall's Magazine)

"GIGANTIC!"
—(Redbook Magazine)

BARABBAS

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
A DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNICOLOR®

Jan. 22, 23, 24

Friday & Saturday

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Admission .30

BUY YOUR USED BOOKS FROM CRAZY TED

- He has the correct book for you
- He gives you a nice plastic book cover with each book, FREE
- He guarantees you have the right book for your class or he gives you your money back (all you need is your cash receipt)
- If you change your mind within 10 days after classes start you can get your money back (all you need is your cash receipt)
- If your class closes within 10 days after classes start you can get your money back (all you need is your cash receipt)

**Save Your Cash Receipts
Until You Are Sure
You Can't Lose!**

**UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE**

SELL YOUR USED BOOKS TO CRAZY TED

- He pays those crazy high CASH PRICES
- He gives you 10% more if you want to trade out
- You don't worry about the transaction—your book is sold and
- You have the money in your hot little hand—
or
- You have a trade check for 10% more which you can trade out at any time
- You can figure all you want. Crazy Ted has your best deal

**UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE**

THE BEST OF BARGAINS IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

THE VALUES WILL GALLOP AWAY...HURRY!



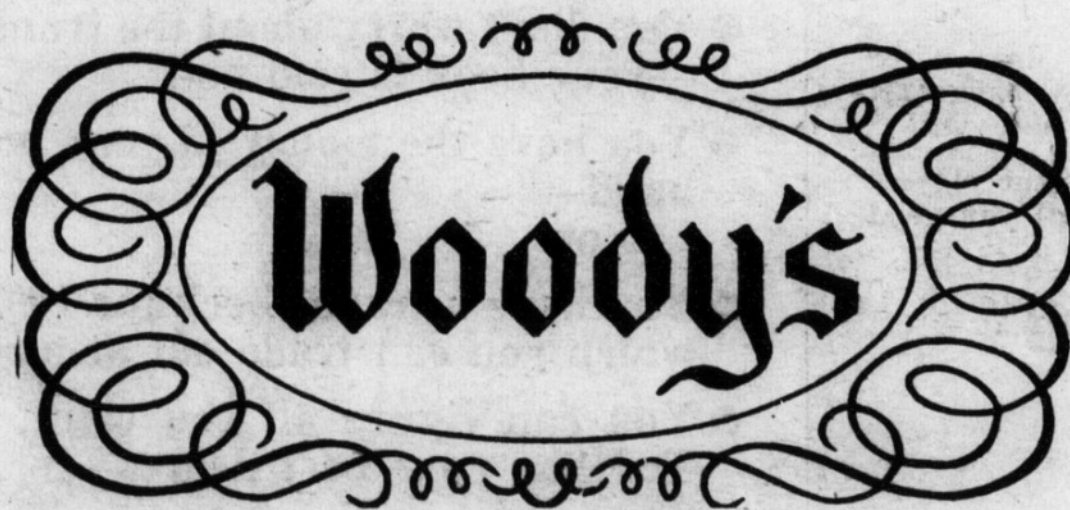
SALE

PRICES

AS

MARKED

Announcing Winner of Ski Trip—Barbar Loebeck, PEW Jr



Men's Shop

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store